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From 2000 feet above, Nathan Hale's buildings and campus are lined against a beautiful fall day.

Lining the halls, Rangers made their way from class to class. Here students head up the stairway toward the cafeteria during the first lunch hour.

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Pep assemblies, sign paintings and games added an extra flavor to the ingredients of school life. It kept the students and faculty from going crazy and it seemed to keep everybody . . .

In Line

As the band lined down the hall into neat formations, students piled out of their classrooms to meet with friends. The beating drums echoed throughout the school and into the gym for the game that night. The cheerleaders got into their appointed positions to start chanting the spirit calls. Rows of students chanted along with the cheerleaders to their favorite cheer, "Party." After skits and routines were performed, the spirit stick was given to the class with the most spirit. Although the freshmen won one more than the other classes, everyone had fun thinking up new ways to promote spirit tastefully.

The Presidential election seemed to be the big event since the race between the Reagan-Bush and Mondale-Ferraro teams was a very heated race. On the campaign trail, Vice president Bush addressed Tulsans on the Main Mall about the issues concerning the campaign. Senior and registered voter Carol Quarles commented that "listening to President Reagan on TV and seeing Bush in person gave me a different outlook in the election." The highlight of the campaign was the candidacy of the first woman vice president, Geraldine Ferraro, on the Democratic ticket. President Reagan captured the electoral votes in 49 states for a second term.

"P-A-R-T-Y, Party hardy with Nathan Hale High," chanted the students along with the cheerleaders to their favorite cheer, Party.

Closer to home, the North Central evaluation committee entered the school to do an overall evaluation, so the school could be accredited. A slide show and clean-up week kept students and faculty on their feet before the evaluation on November 12-14. Organizations were designated to work certain days by the U.S.A. for the Ranger Pride Week. After the clean-up, students ate at Crystal's pizza in order to take advantage of a fund-raiser that they offered.

Airing up the balloons, tying strings around them and passing them on to be sold to fans became the routine of the Senior Board at most of the football games. Traditionally, the Senior Board sold balloons to make money for their class. Senior Board member Krista Marlin took on the task of bringing the helium tank used to fill the balloons. She said she "wanted to help out the board and get to know some more people at Hale." Strong winds tangled the balloons in knots forcing the sellers to sell the balloons by groups.

All for the Blue. Walking in their appointed places, the silks lead the band in the Fair parade in September.

Fresh off the tank, a balloon is sold to sophomore Tabitha Hinton by senior Krista Marlin with her helpers at game vs. East Central.

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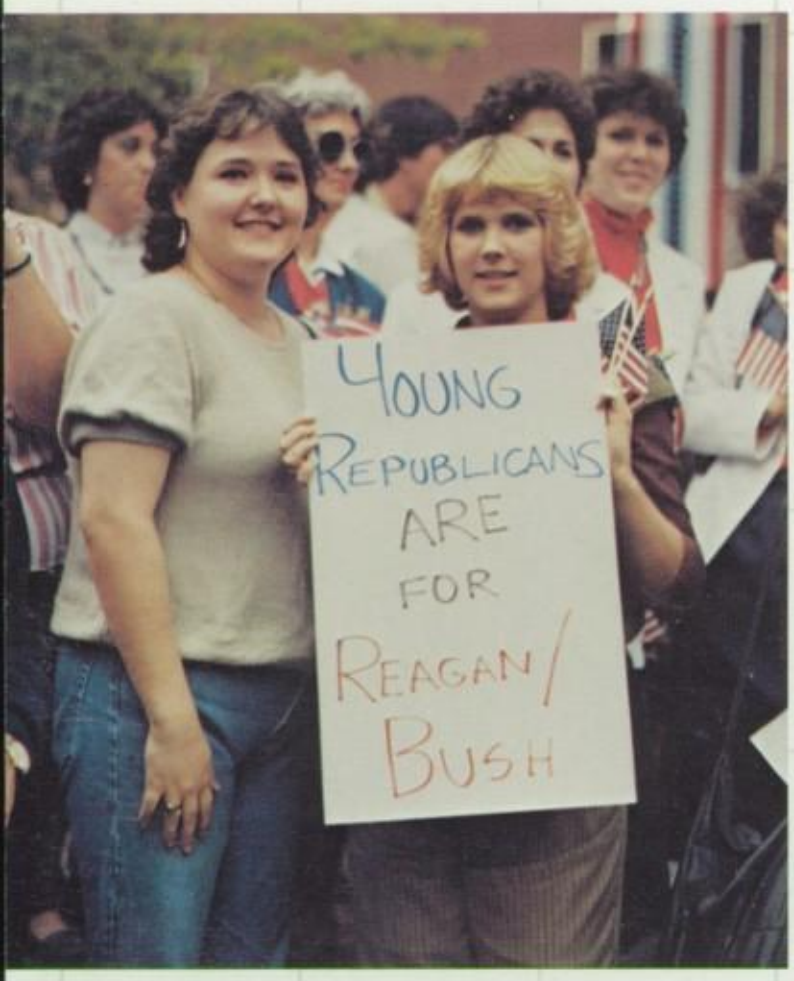

Reagan-Bush, 4 more years. Holding up a sign that was given to them, seniors Leslie Clark and Carol Quarles and sophomore Kim Adams get enthused about the rally on the Main Mall in October.

Water on a rainy day. Freshmen cheerleaders, Ashley Ashby, Denise Leng and sophomore Amanda Linthicum pass out water to the long line of wet runners during the Tulsa Run.

Drumming up spirit, seniors Dennis Vasicek and Chris Krug lead the pack of drummers into the gym for the pep assembly before the game vs. Union that night.

Monkeying around. Senior Jeff Michel looks ghastly in his Halloween mask while he talks to senior Rusty Palmer at the Halloween dance at 20th Century.

Whipped. Fooled by the Varsity Cheerleaders, Freshman Doug Halve is stunned by his surprise initiation that the cheerleaders gave to the freshmen football players.

Rise in class. Bursting out of the crowd, members of the Junior Class display their spirit during the Homecoming pep assembly in October.

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Pep Assemblies, dances and spirit weeks let students promote school spirit and just have fun. It was the students time to be a little bit . . .

ut of Line

Any outsider visiting the school would have thought that the student body had flipped, but to the students it was just the beginning of Spirit Week.

The first day of the week during homecoming was declared Nerd Day. Clad in horn-rimmed glasses, pigtails, bow ties, unmatched plaids and greased back hair, students dressed to the theme enthusiastically. "We dressed up for fun, we weren't out to ridicule anybody," said senior Stephanie Spring in response to a controversial story in the *Lone Ranger* about Nerd Day.

Blue and Gray Day and Dress-up Day, in honor of the queen, wrapped up the rest of the three day week. Other spirit weeks consisted of Hat Day, Sweat Day, Toga Day and Plaid Day.

Spirit weeks were held whenever there was anything important worth celebrating. Homecoming, and playoff games were usually celebrated with pep assemblies, dances, and, of course, spirit weeks.

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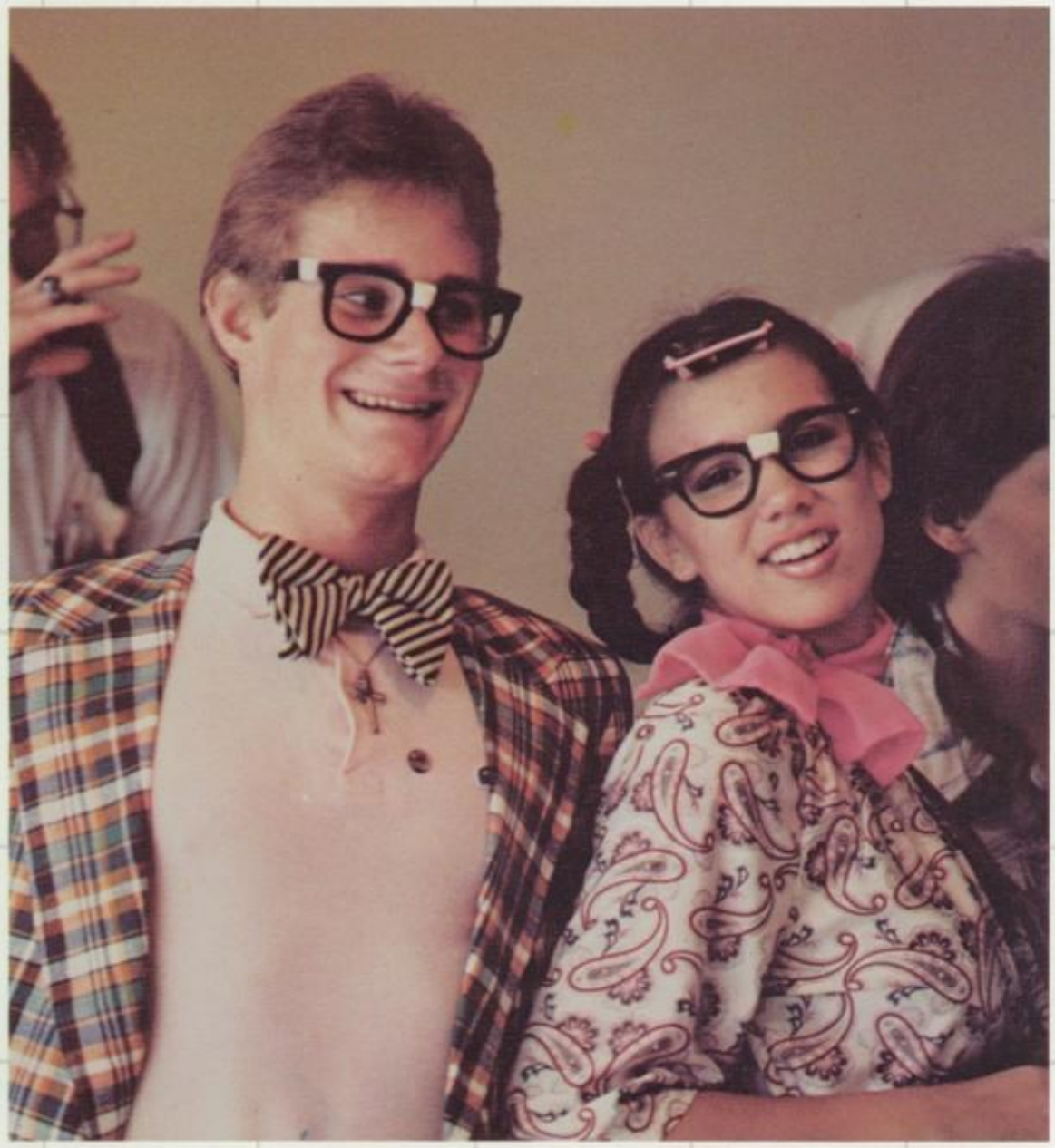
Held more during football season, pep assemblies united the school's 1660 students as a group. The Rangerettes performed routines and the cheerleaders acted out skits, all in the name of spirit.

Going Hawaiian on a snowy February day didn't seem very practical for below freezing temperatures, but the "Going Hawaiian" luau proved to be a success. Dressed in grass skirts and flowered shirts, students danced to popular music which included traditional Beach Boys music. Chips, dips and fruit completed the food to make it a true luau. "Most people really dressed up," commented junior Tiffany Ware. "I really had a good time!"

The Key Club's Hairy Leg Contest became an asset to the fun as members carried around cans to raise money not only for Key Club but to determine the winner of the contest. The contestants stood on a table in the gym just before the end of the contest to get final contributions.



Convincing Kim, senior Nancy Miller, not to leave home, junior Steve Sutterfield plays her father, Mr. MacAfee in the production of "Bye Bye Birdie" on November 9-10.

Just like the Beav. Junior Sean Simpson and sophomore Donna Gibson joke around in the third floor lobby during the homecoming spirit week.

Student Life

setting the storyline

Hello Dolly. Senior Melinda Parkey as Dolly Levi and junior Steve Sutterfield as Horace Vandergelder play their parts in the performance of the "The Matchmaker" that ran in January.

Students in the LineLighT

It's 9:30 p.m. There is a long line of tables enclosing a spacious, well-lighted dance floor with the sounds of loud music echoing from the room. Students are roaming about the tables locating good friends or that special someone to converse with. A few students take advantage of the dance floor while others retreat to a quieter atmosphere in the upstairs balcony to play a game of pool.

This was often the setting at the all-school dances held at 20th Century. The dances were held as student life mixers, but were also held as a money-making venture.

If the dance the night before wasn't the talk of the school the next day, the subject was often centered around upcoming games, parties and dates. This conversation usually brought up the topic of who's going out with whom, or who broke up with whom and so on. One thing is for sure, however, it was the weekends that seemed to be the talk of all conversation.

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Slow dancing at the Halloween dance is senior Leslie Haxel dancing with her partner, junior Pat Bates.

The weekends seemed to bring many parties and a lot of good times with friends whether it was going to a movie or just out driving around. Movies were a good form of entertainment especially for those going out on a date. Movies such as Beverly Hills Cop and Prince's Purple Rain were particular favorites of students.

Many teen hangouts, such as the Caravan and Images, gave students a place to go to meet new people and listen to the latest music. Images, formerly Huggy Bears, opened in March to attract the junior high and high school crowds. The Rockery, formerly Parties, and the Great Escape, clubs for the 18-and-over crowd, let the some students mix with an older group.

Health clubs and tanning salons also became favorite places for students to go and work out or get a tan, even in the middle of winter. Junior Lisa Miller commented that her health club "was a good place to go to meet people and work out at the same time especially when there was nothing else to do."

Only with Mom's help. Helping out in the concession stand, senior Jon Foster's mom does her part as a band parent, running the concession stand during home basketball games.

Royally speaking, freshmen Brian Lawrence and Nicole Peltier discuss the events of the coronation at the reception that followed.

Midway Attraction

Even the damp cool weather didn't keep the Rangers from the annual Tulsa State Fair September 28 through October 7.

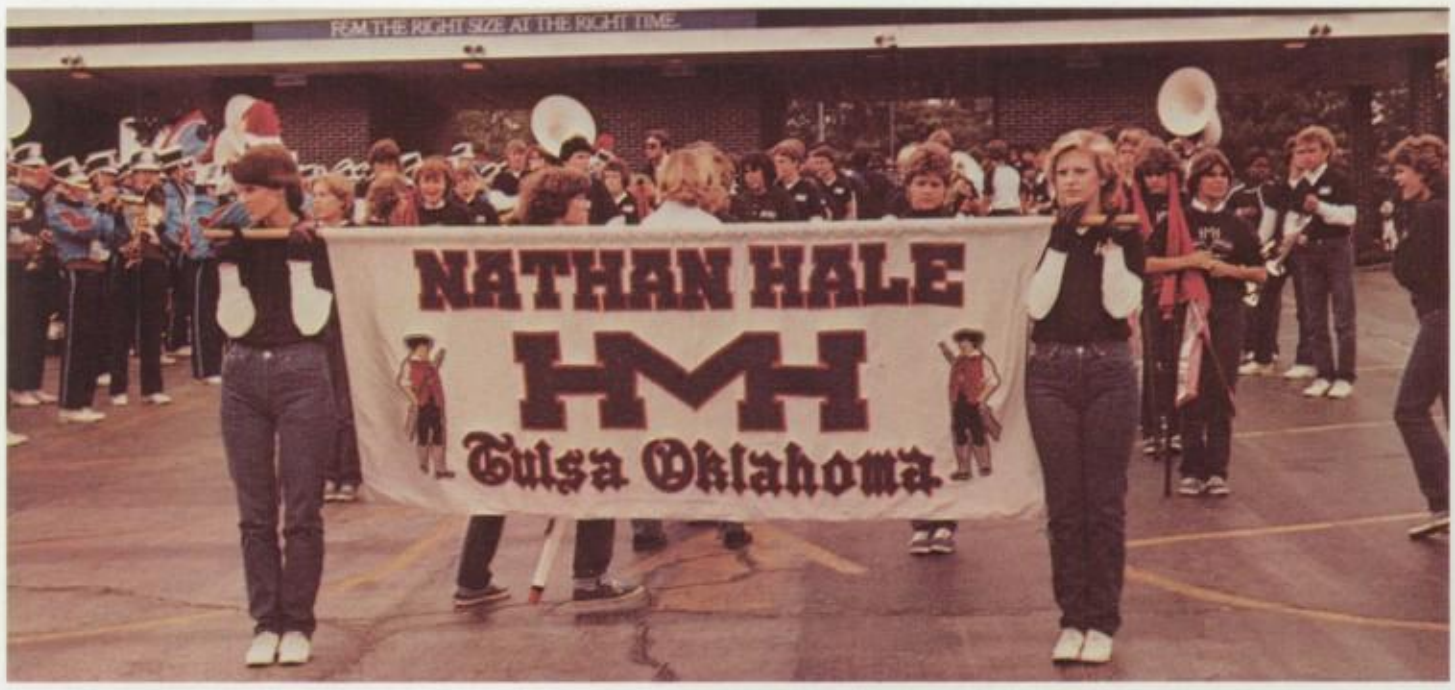
Students could be found in the midst of the crowded midway, busy running rides or concession stands, or working an exhibit booth either inside Expo Square, Shoe Warehouse or the Cabaret Theater.

A few Rangers who worked the fair during its ten-day run were seniors Karen Moreland and Julie Nation, junior Mike Longwill and sophomore Tracey Bowles. All four worked in the Bell's area: Julie and Tracey worked the south and north concession stands; Karen worked the Himalaya; and Mike worked the Phantasmagoria.

HMH marched through the cold and windy Fair Parade September 29. Band members dressed in their long underwear, jeans and HMH short sleeved t-shirts since their band uniforms had not come in yet.

"I had a fun time working during the fair even though it was very tiring."
Senior Julie Nation

HMH get in line before they march off in the fair parade September 29. Seniors Laura Harrison and Debbie Worley hold the HMH banner. The parade started at the F&M Band on Harvard and 13th St. and ended on the Fairgrounds. Hale was the only band in the parade without formal uniforms.



Watching the different rides go up and down, and round and round are senior Lacy Lane and his friend on the last night of the fair, Sunday, October 7.

Showing the HMH spirit is freshman Michele Gentry on sophomore Andy Summer's shoulders.

Senior Julie Nation is getting a box of popcorn for a customer. Julie worked Bell's south concession stand during the Fair's ten-day run.

All the various colors of the midway rides and games made an attractive site for the city during the Tulsa State Fair September 28 through October 7.

Get Away

A place to get away from the school administration and the building without being off campus was the student parking lot. Rangers enjoyed congregating in the parking lot to sit on cars and talk even though the administration did not allow students to loiter in their cars.

On a pretty day, students would gather during lunch to show off their car stereos, play frisbee or just talk with friends. Many students liked to show off their cars, from mud-packed jeeps, classic oldies to new ones.

The annoying speed bumps were stages for many cars. Several Rangers would ease their back tires to the center of the speed bump then floor the gas for everyone to notice.

"Parking lot attraction? It is there and not somewhere else."

Senior Dennis Vasicek

Enjoying a warm day in early March in his convertible is junior Mickey Whitenack with senior friends Scott Butler, Dennis Vasicek and John Lee.

Many students walk to their cars leaving for the first lunch hour at 11:10 a.m. on a warm fall day.

Walking to their car at the beginning of the second lunch hour are seniors Connie Harp and Sarah Smith.

When the 2:45 bell rings, students evacuate the school at the end of the day.

Seasonal Spices

Madonna, Ghandi, a bumble bee and clowns could be found throughout the halls celebrating Halloween. Orange and black decorations were found in classrooms and doors were decorated for the door decorating contest.

A turkey dance on Monday, November 19 was the only function to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday.

up the school. December 17 was the date for the Christmas dance at 20th Century put on by the Junior Class. Several classrooms were decorated with Christmas trees, like the one the journalism kids bought for Mrs. Chambers, the journalism adviser.

Stagecraft Club built an eight-foot Valentine to send to President Reagan. The Valentine was displayed in the lobby on February 14 for students to sign.

"I love Christmas decorations. They really brighten up the holiday spirit."
Junior Eddie Garrott

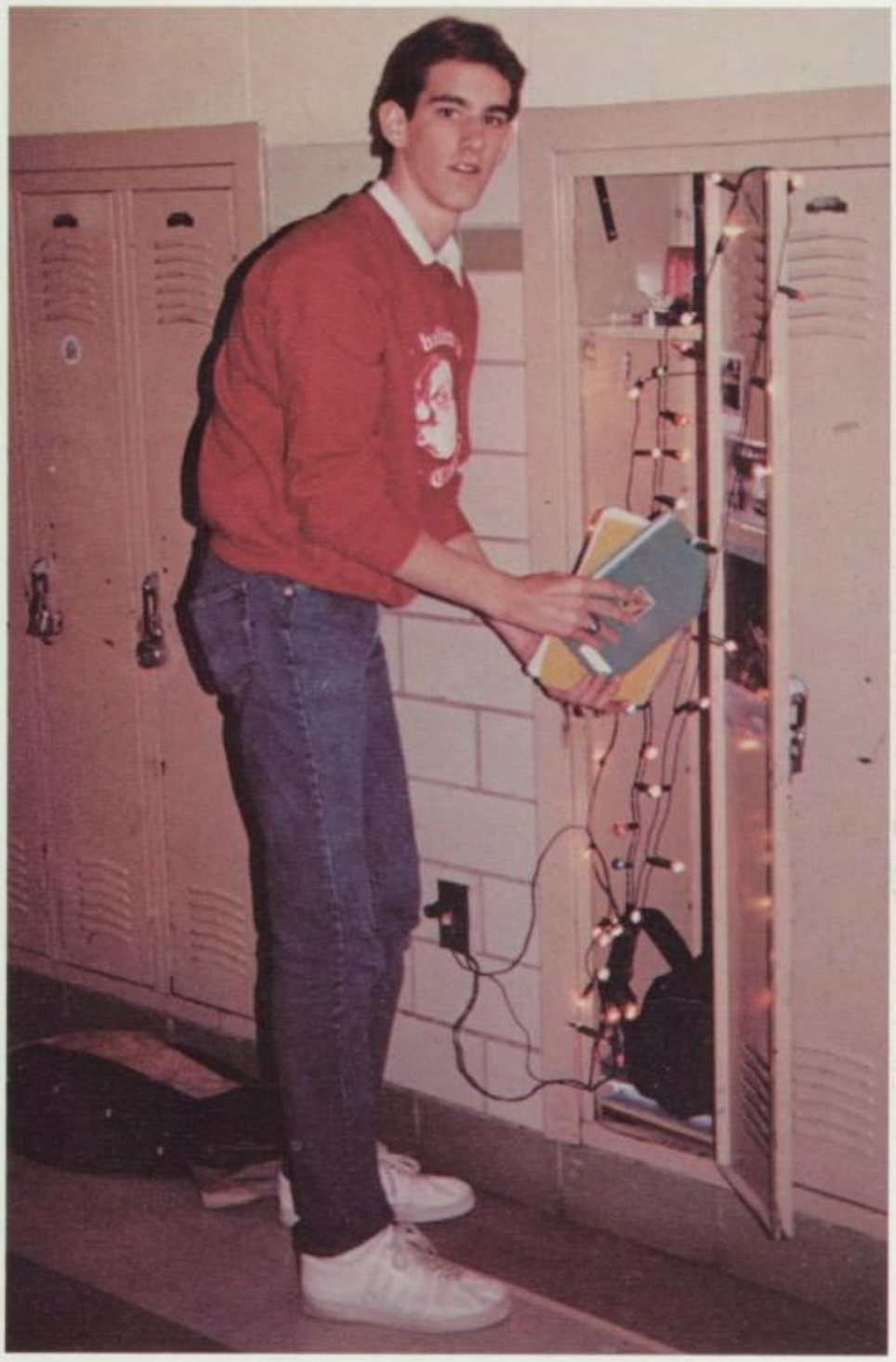
Christmas was definitely the most celebrated holiday. The custodians decorated the front entrance balcony with Santa and his sleigh and a Christmas tree which really brightened

A dance was held at 20th Century to celebrate St. Patrick's day Monday, March 18.

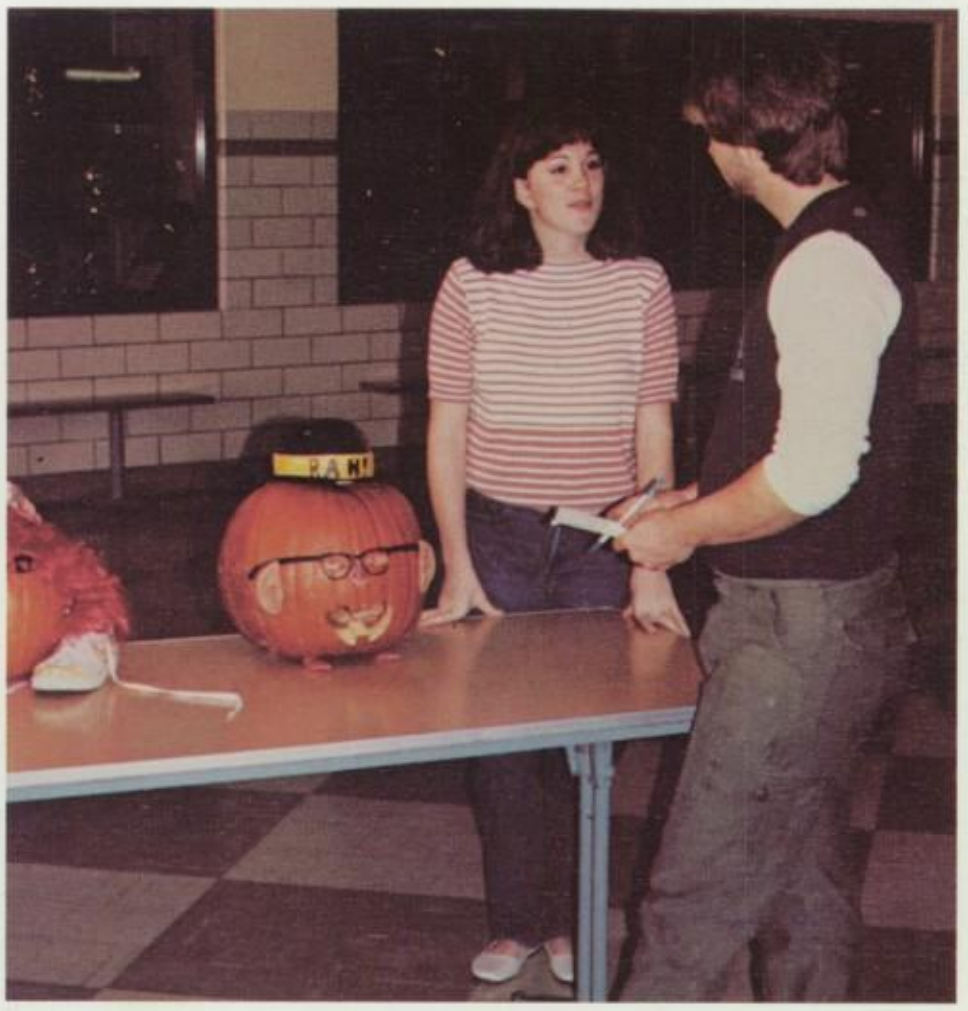
Buzzing through a newspaper in class is sophomore April Fitchue on Halloween.

Eating green cotton candy and listening to Mayor Terry Young speak for St. Patrick's day are senior Joann Stonecipher, sophomore Becky Oyler and freshmen Kirstin Horton and Rosie Stonecipher.

Stagecraft members, juniors Jason Elmore and Roger Donica and senior Rusty Palmer, finish decorating the front entrance balcony. The Stagecraft Club and the custodians sponsored the decorating.



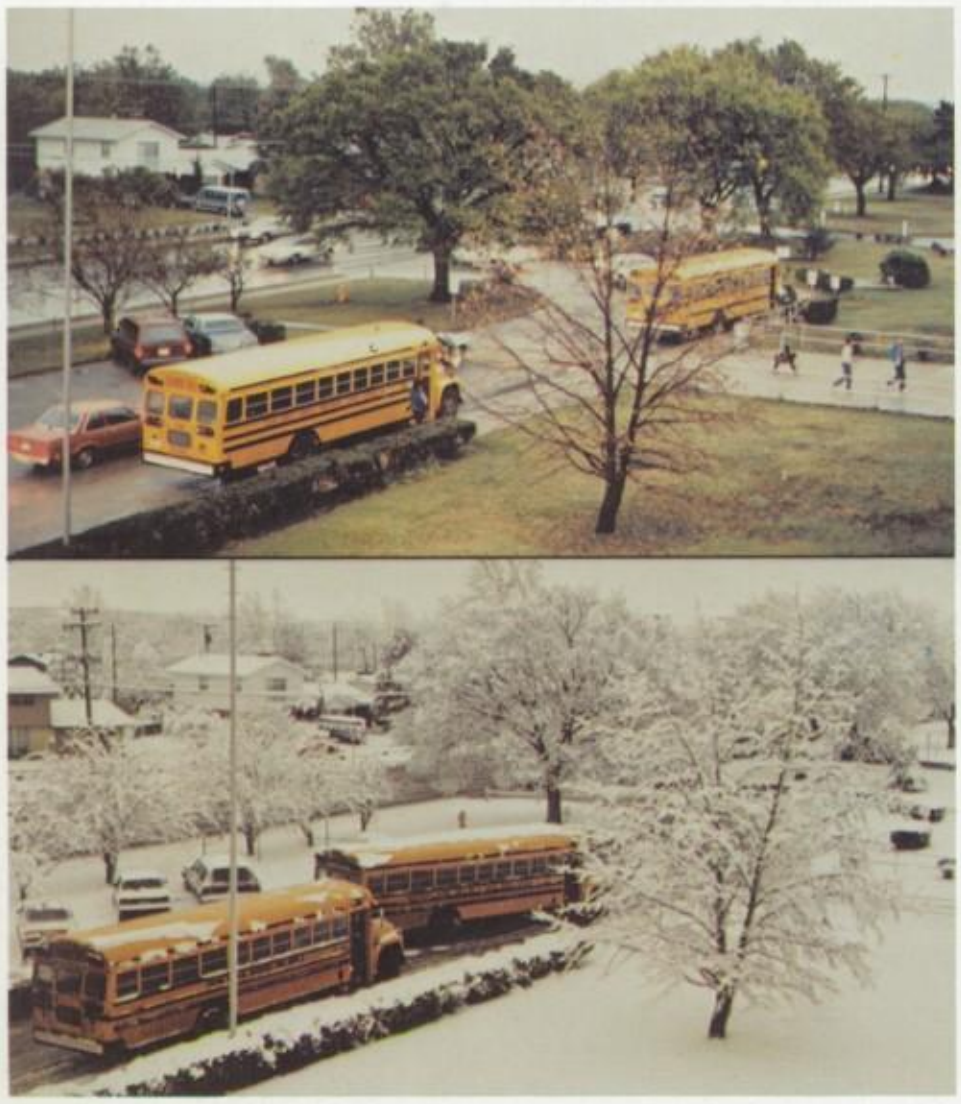
Celebrating the Christmas holiday by decorating his locker with Christmas lights is junior Eddie Garrott.



Observing the pumpkins entered in the Halloween pumpkin contest are seniors Renee Parish and Jeff Platter.

Rain and snow give the front of the school a cold and dampened look.

On her return from lunch, senior Shelly Brown holds an umbrella for a friend.



Enjoying the heavy snowfall during school on Monday, February 4, are juniors Tiffany Ware and Camille Blystone.

Trying to avoid getting soaked by the rain on their way to school are seniors Melinda Bray and Jane Thomas.

After a snowstorm scare of Tulsa receiving four inches of snow, junior Christina Talley measures the trace of snow the city did receive.

Precipitation

Precipitation was usually dreaded, but sometimes welcomed by many students.

Rain is usually the most dreaded. Students arrived earlier to school to get a close parking space. Trampling through the partially flooded parking lot was miserable for those who wished to remain dry. School books served as good umbrellas for those who did not have their umbrellas at school.

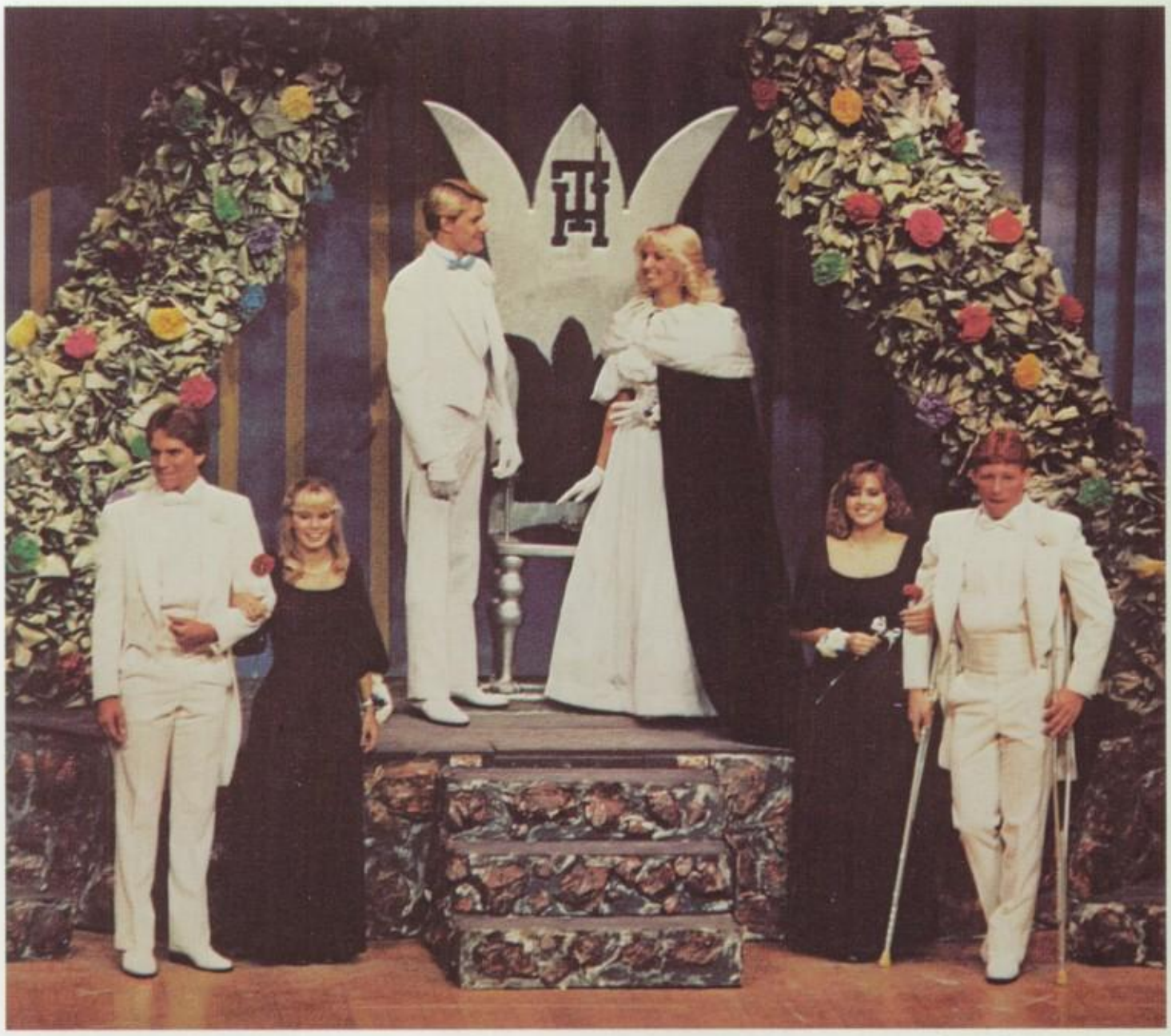
Snow was welcomed by many students in hope that school would be dismissed early or cancelled for the following day. A windy snow storm, which threatened four inches, was in the forecast for Wednesday, January 30, but like Oklahoma weather, Tulsa received only a trace of snow. On Monday, February 4, a heavy snow did fall during the school day. Students had hoped for school to be let out early but school was only cancelled for Tuesday.

"I love a real heavy snow because it is fun to play in and we usually don't have to go to school."

Junior Camille Blystone

On stage during coronation October 17 in the auditorium are members of the Royal Homecoming Court: Junior Kristen Halve escorted by Dusty Base, Marshall Luton royal escort to Queen Lori Ann Sharpe and junior Darla Defore escorted by Steve Cluff.

Despite the windy evening at LaFortune Park, Lori Ann Sharpe, Miss Nathan Hale XXVI, still has a smile for her royal escort, Marshall Luton.



Before the first coronation assembly, sophomore Shannon Griffin pins a flower on senior escort Herbie Bowman's tuxedo while senior escort Randy Glenn watches.

Hiding her emotions with her hand is junior attendant Darla Defore escorted by Eddie Garrott at the Homecoming game against Bartlesville, October 18.

Royal Extras

Along with the coronation ceremonies came all the extra activities involved with homecoming, such as the reception, the luncheon and the dinner, just to mention a few.

Instead of the usual tradition of organizations buying individual presents for the homecoming queen, all the organizations donated money to buy one big present for her. That "big present" turned out to be a beautiful amethyst tulip ring for Lori Ann Sharpe, Miss Nathan Hale XXVI. Some organizations still gave her other presents along with their donation.

Following the coronation assembly was the reception in the dining room. Cake and punch were served for all of the homecoming court and guests. After the reception the royal court went to Woodward Park for royalty pictures.

"Being homecoming attendant was a big honor. I will remember all the fun involved with homecoming for the rest of my life."

Senior Francine Woodin

The royal court then went to Melody's Restaurant for the traditional luncheon.

Before the homecoming football game on Oct. 18, the court went to Shadow Mountain Inn for dinner. After dinner they went to LaFortune Park in style — in a limousine!

Parading around the football field at LaFortune Park in a convertible Mustang are freshman attendants Dina Defore and Nicole Peltier and sophomore attendants Tabitha Hinton and Stacey Davis.

Miss Nathan Hale XXVI, Lori Ann Sharpe, and her royal escort, Marshall Luton, pose for royalty pictures. All homecoming court pictures were taken at Woodward Park after the reception that was held in the school's dining room.

Senior attendant Leslie Nelson escorted by Herby Bowman.

Senior attendant Francine Woodin escorted by Randy Glenn.

Junior attendant Darla Defore escorted by Steve Cluff.

Junior attendant Kristen Halve escorted by Dusty Base.

Homecoming Queen Lori Ann Sharpe receives the traditional coronation kiss from her escort Marshall Luton on the football field at LaFortune Park, October 18.

Lori's Glory

From nominations to elections, eighteen outstanding students were chosen to reign in the Homecoming Court Coronation Wednesday, October 17. Queen escort, Marshall Luton, crowned Miss Nathan Hale XXVI, Lori Ann Sharpe, in front of an auditorium full of students.

"I just hope at the end of the school year that the people who voted for me can still say they're happy that I was named queen."

Senior Lori Ann Sharpe

The queen's royal court consisted of senior attendants Leslie Nelson and Francine Woodin escorted by Herby Bowman and Randy Glenn; junior attendants Darla Defore and Kristen Halve escorted by Steve Cluff and Dusty Base; sophomore attendants Stacey Davis and Tabitha Hinton escorted by Clinton Quarles and Gary Price; and freshman attendants Dina Defore and Nicole Peltier escorted by Brian Lawrence and Doug Halve.

Escorts for the windy and nippy nighttime coronation at LaFortune Park were Tracy Leatherman, Eddie Garrott, Randy Benson, Todd Updike and Johnny Saied.

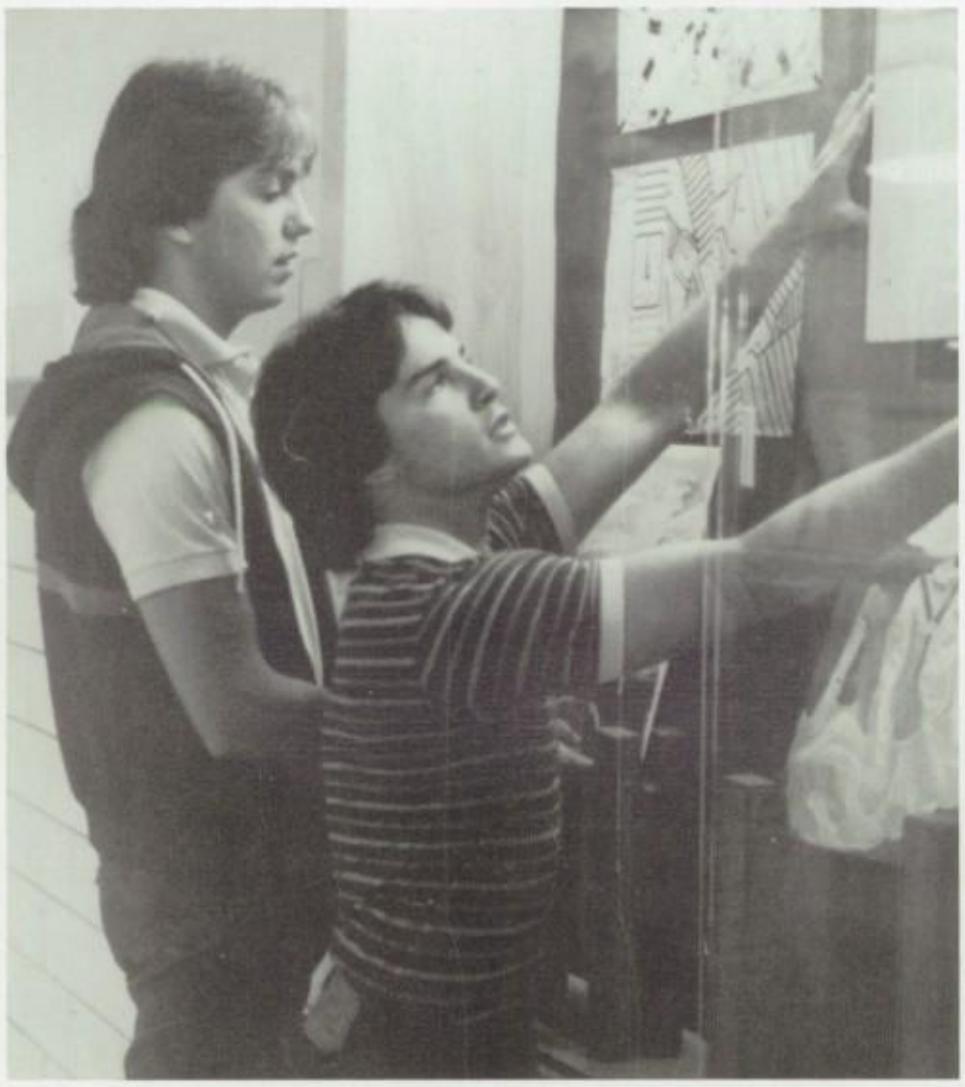
Sophomore attendant Stacey Davis escorted by Clinton Quarles.

Sophomore attendant Tabitha Hinton escorted by Gary Price.

Freshman attendant Dina Defore escorted by Brian Lawrence.

Freshman attendant Nicole Peltier escorted by Doug Halve.

After missing his "Hamlet" test in English, senior Jon Foster takes a make-up test.

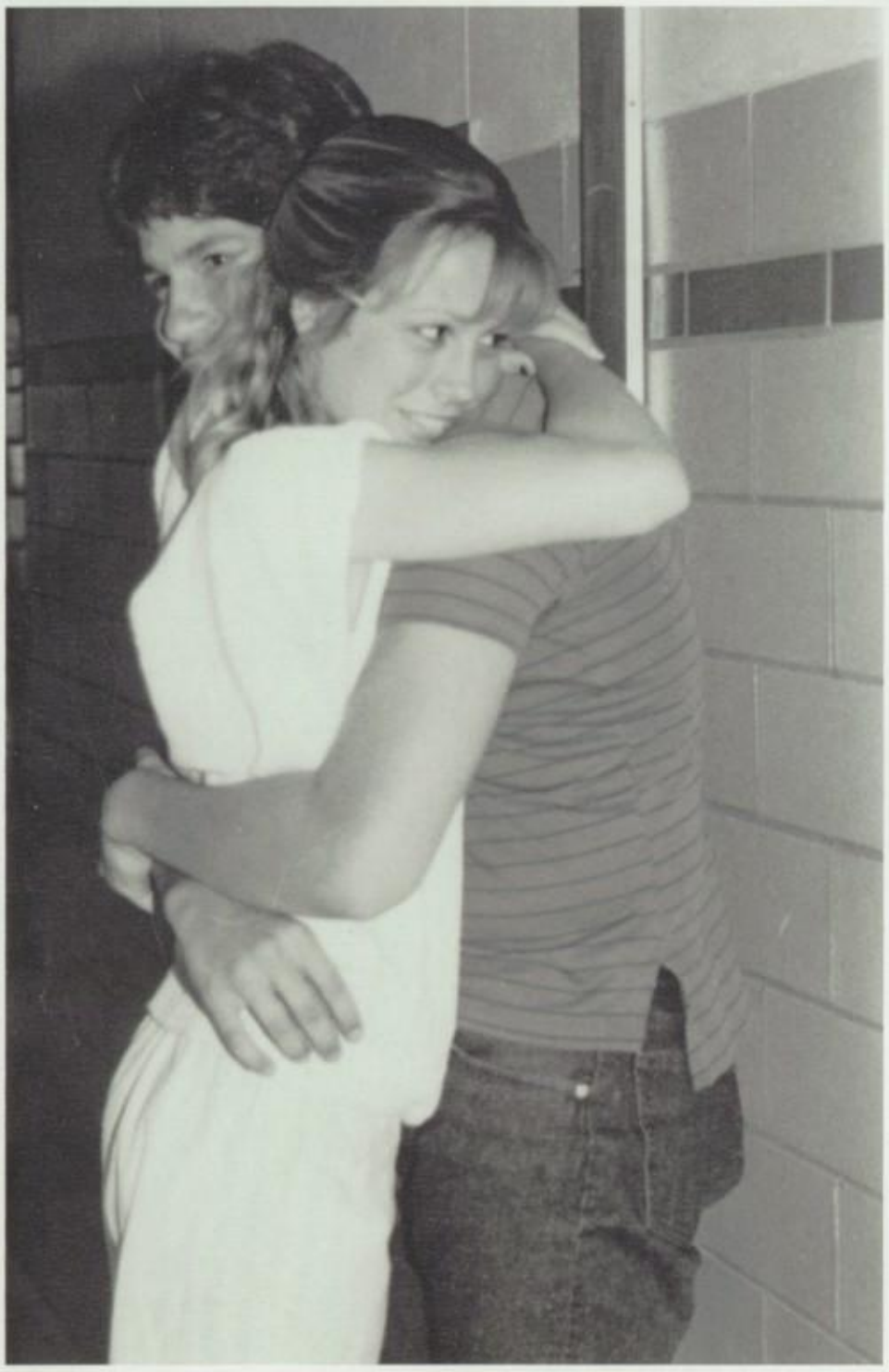


Putting up pictures in a showcase are juniors Chuck Young and Butch McFee.

No make up is needed for Mr. Dennis Scott and his identical twin brother, David. He visited him from California in May.

Making up for all the hard work, senior Kelly Fisher is awarded an academic letter by counselors, Mrs. Essie Deal and Mrs. Susan Ferguson.

While in the girls' bathroom, freshman LaShonna Belcher applies make up to her face.



After a quarrel, the hardest part is making up, but sophomore Jyll Ross and junior Richie Penney show how much fun it can be.

Making Up

Make up: 1. to put together; compose; create; arrange. 2. to complete by providing what is lacking 3. to take again 4. to become friendly again after a quarrel. The definition of make up has many meanings; meanings students use everyday from girls putting on make up, making up a missed test, to making up after a quarrel.

Girls could be found putting on make up before and after school, during lunch and in classes. Make up was definitely an essential for most girls.

Mr. Dennis Scott and his identical twin brother David didn't need any superficial make up. Mr. Scott's brother from California came to visit him and made a startling appearance at school May 1.

Quarrels between friends and couples were a common occurrance. It didn't take long, though, before the fighting couple made up and were friends again.

At least once, in every student's life, he had to make up a missed test. Sometimes, those make up tests were harder than the original one was and it was a mistake to miss the test.

Throughout the school there were bulletin boards. Students were usually in charge of making up the empty boards with school news, paintings done by art students and seasonal greetings.

"It is hard to find time to make up a test, so I don't miss my class work."
Senior Jon Foster

Putting on the finishing touches before her performance in the "Matchmaker," is senior Nancy Miller. The "Matchmaker" had its run January 24-25.

Dining at a cafe in Thorton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," are senior Melinda Parkey and junior Steve Sutterfield.

Presenting "Got a Lot of Living" are cast members from "Bye Bye Birdie." The cast gave skit performances on the Main Mall downtown on Thursday, November 9.

The "Telephone Hour" of "Bye Bye Birdie" is junior Yael Irom, sophomore Michelle Parkey, freshman Erica Slicker and sophomore Tommy Thompson.

Birdie Sings

"We love you, Conrad. Oh yes we do. We love you, Conrad. We'll be true," was sung by the hysterical teenagers in love with rock star Conrad Birdie. Those teenagers were "true" to Conrad in the all-school musical "Bye Bye Birdie," November 9-10.

by senior Nancy Miller, was the envied teenager when Conrad stayed at her home for his visit in Sweetapple.

The drama department gave its rendition of Thorton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" January 24 and 25.

The play was a four-act farce

"The productions the speech department presented this year were fantastic! 'Bye Bye Birdie' and the 'Matchmaker' were a lot of fun to work on and a great way to end my senior year!"

Senior Nancy Miller

"Bye Bye Birdie" was a musical comedy based on the enlistment of Elvis Presley into the Army in the 50's.

Conrad Birdie, played by sophomore Craig Seiler, made an appearance in Sweetapple, Ohio, which stirred the whole town to craziness. Kim, played about matchmaker Dolly Levi, played by senior Melinda Parkey, who had been hired by rich man, Horace Vandergelder, played by junior Steve Sutterfield, to find him a bride; yet she wanted to marry him herself.

"Inside Out," a skit during the drama assembly, is presented by seniors Emily Cehak and Patty Arnett and sophomores Debbie Johnston and Craig Seiler.

Leaving the "America's Seapower" truck is junior Mark Lambert. The Naval Exposition was parked in the front oval parking lot all day April 30 for students to collect information on the Navy.

Acting as though they are riding horses in a skit from Monte Python are seniors Jimmy Elkins and Jae Gibson during the drama assembly February 15.

Giving his best at the trumpet is famous jazz musician, Maynard Ferguson. Maynard appeared with his band in the auditorium on March 5.

Hanging up one of his paintings is sophomore John Graber. The art classes composed many pictures with the spring season as the subject. The paintings were on show to the school in many of the display cases.

Spring Shows

Cuts from Monte Python and "Saturday Night Live" were just a few of the skits put on by the drama department on February 15. The show was presented to the entire student body with the intention of recruiting underclassmen to enroll in drama.

World-known jazz musician, Maynard Ferguson, held a concert in the auditorium on March 5. The HMH band sponsored the concert, which was Maynard's first appearance at Hale. Tickets were sold for $6 each. HMH netted more than $1,000 which will go towards a new sound system for the auditorium.

"Play It Again Sam," a Woody Allen play, was presented by the drama department during first hour on April 11. Several classes were invited to view the play which starred seniors Patty Arnett and Steve Higgins, junior Steve Sutterfield and sophomore Craig Seiler.

An all-day Naval Exposition was in the front oval April 30. Students entered the exposition and found information on the navy.

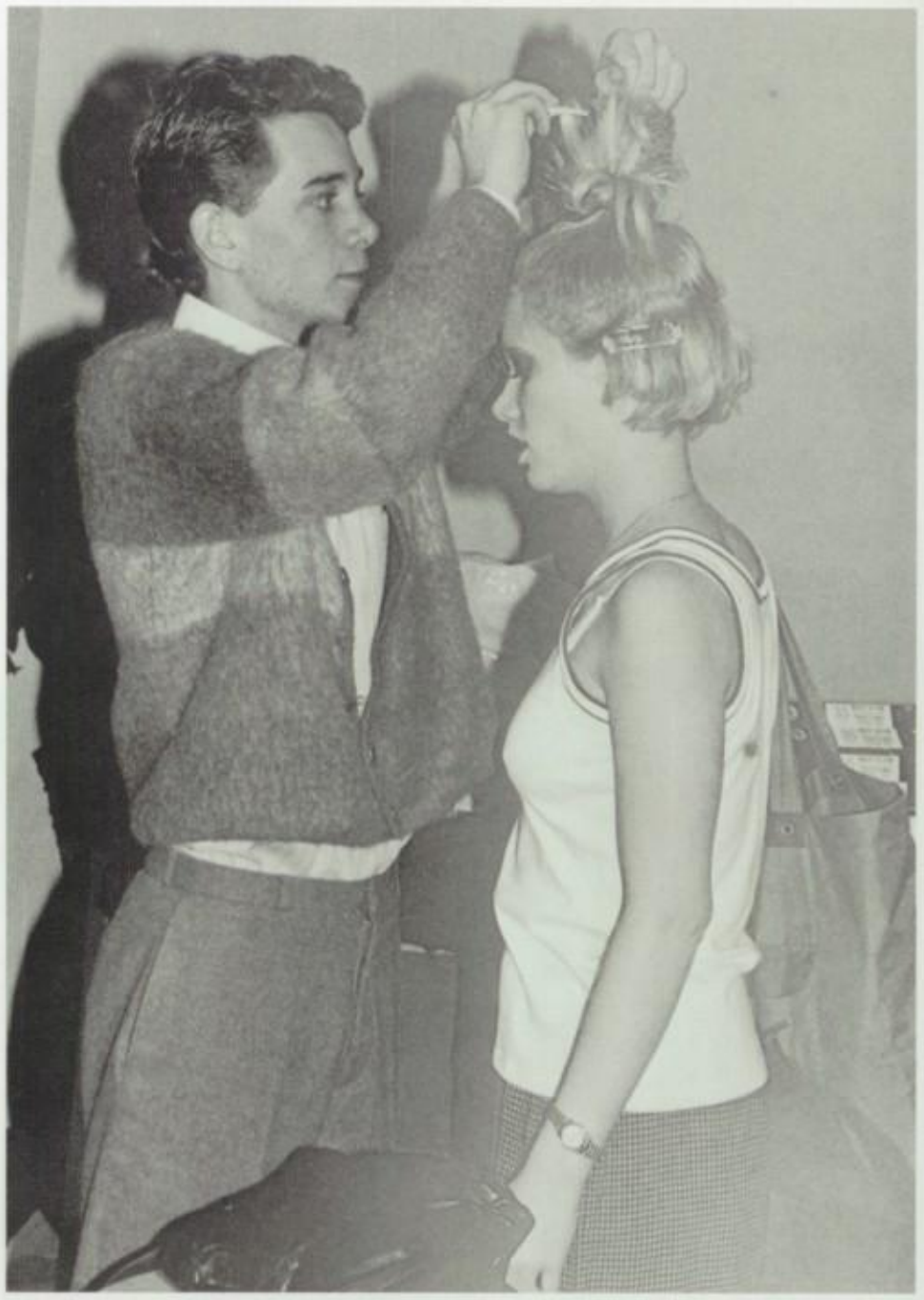
When spring came, the art classes took advantage of the budding season and painted many pictures of the seasonal flowers.

"I like being in drama because it gives me an opportunity to exercise my talent while entertaining people at the same time."

Senior Jae Gibson

The grand finale of 1985 Halebaloo Dreams is the traditional show of Boys' Ballet.

Preparing for their "Hollywood Visions" skit during Act II of Halebaloo are seniors David Gilmore and Patty Arnett.



Rehearsing backstage for his piano solo in Act I is senior Marshall Luton while freshman Ann Jinkens listens in.

Giving his best to impress the audience is senior Nathan Buck, lead singer for Aluminum Fog.

Dreams of '85

New guidelines, an emcee and awards added a new appearance to Halebaloo 1985.

Many Halebaloo members were upset with the new requirements of the traditional show. Every member had to sign a contract to obey the Halebaloo rules. Each act's time was limited to an exact six minutes for a band and four minutes for all other acts. This caused a problem for many of the more lengthy acts which thought they needed more time.

Junior Steve Sutterfield was Halebaloo's first emcee. In years past, a poster on an easle introduced the acts.

Awards for the best acts were awarded after the Thursday night show. Winners were Best of Show, The Supremes; Best Song, Melinda Parkey; Best Comedy, Tommy Thompson; Best Band, Aluminum Fog and Best Dance, Suzanne Thompson.

All in all, Halebaloo 1985 had a wide variety of acts and ended with the traditional show of Boys' Ballet.

"Halebaloo was an evening full of entertainment. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did."

Senior Jimmy Elkins

Doing their Halebaloo routine to DEVO's "Peek-A-Boo" are the varsity cheerleaders.

Reading the exciting news with Mrs. Jeri Dies is junior Jenny Kolpin. Jenny was selected to go to West Germany to go to school for her senior year.

Walking back to her table after accepting her award is senior Linda Walker. At Northeastern State University, Linda won first place in feature writing for the Lone Ranger.

In an audience-filled Convention Center, senior Debbie Tomassi accepts her outstanding Camp Fire honor, the Wohelo Medallion.

Displaying their State Championship trophy are the wrestling team members, Coach Bill Hewlett, juniors Tony McCall and Wes White, senior Randy Morton, junior Tim McCall, senior Phil Griffin, juniors Mark Rollins, Butch McFee, Steve Clevenger and Coach Harmon Leslie.

Showing off her first place national F.B.L.A. plaque is senior Tressa Williams.

It Pays Off

Students who want to get involved during high school try their best to succeed and meet whatever their highest goal may be. These goals may vary from earning a scholarship, winning a state championship, to being selected for a youth exchange program.

During the summer, senior Tressa Williams went to the 1984 F.B.L.A. National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, as a member of the Oklahoma parliamentary procedure team. Tressa and her team placed first in the nation.

Senior Diana Chambers was the recipient of the 1985 Bovaird Foundation Scholarship, a four-year academic scholarship to the University of Tulsa. Diana's older sister, Laura, won the same scholarship last year.

Junior Jenny Kolpin was selected as a Congress Bundestag Scholar. She will be sent to West Germany for her senior year through the Youth of Understanding.

Throughout the year, both publication staffs won many awards. The 1984 Patriot won Highest Honors at O.I.P.A., the Silver Crown Award at C.S.P.A. and an overall second place in their Class A division at Northeastern State University. The Lone Ranger won an All-Oklahoman award at O.I.P.A., and an overall third place at N.S.U. in their Class A division. Those were just a few of the staff's many awards.

Senior Debbie Tomassi received the highest award in Camp Fire, the Wohelo Award. She accepted the award in an audience-packed Convention Center on April 26.

"Going to study in Germany is a way for me to grow and for my parents to get closer to me."

Junior Jenny Kolpin

Tanning in the Caribbean sun on the beaches of Cozumel, Mexico, is Mrs. Lillie Townsend.

Spring Fever Breaks

During the week of March 25, spring fever hit when students and faculty were released from school for spring break.

Vacations ranged from skiing, trips to Dallas, New York, Hot Springs' horse races, cruises, visiting relatives and the ever popular sunning in the backyard!

Mrs. Cheri Mays, bundled up and went skiing with her husband on the beautiful, cold slopes of Angel Fire, New Mexico, while Mrs. Lillie Townsend relaxed in the warm climate of Cozumel, Mexico, located in the Caribbean. On the other hand, Mrs. Margaret Pennington stayed at home and enjoyed the company of her sister and her new-born baby niece.

"Manhattan was just like a fair with the food carts everywhere and all the people. It was a really exciting trip!"
Sophomore Buffie Bogue

Sophomore Buffie Bogue went to visit relatives in Manhattan and Westchester, New York. While there, she got in some long hours of shopping, including visiting the famous Bloomingdale's.

Once again, a group of more than 30 seniors baked in the sun as they went on a cruise together. After departing from Miami, Florida, they cruised on to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas on the cruise ship Festivale of Carnival Cruise Lines.

Over spring break vacation, Mrs. Margaret Pennington spends her time holding her new baby niece.

Enjoying the beautiful slopes of Angel Fire, New Mexico, is senior Eddie Stewart and his brother, Shane.

Dressed up for the Thursday night farewell dinner on their cruise are seniors Kim Hardesty, Karen Kazmierski, Mike Hammontree, Leslie Clark, Husson (their waiter), Holly McCollum, Rachel Gilbert, ex-Hale student Jim Wagner and Steve Higgins.

Participating in the annual drama assembly are junior Laura Hermanstorfer, senior Jae Gibson and sophomore Ryan Long.

F.C.A. members Darin Philliber, Dusty Butler, Jodi Woodbridge, Brian Fluornoy, Delana Campbell and Brian Thompson share conversation during a meeting at Crystal's.

Participation

Junior Maralee Shirley gets involved by helping out as a bat girl for the varsity baseball team.

Making the most of the time spent in high school, Rangers got involved in everything from HMH to drama to after-school activities. Every Ranger was different with his own tastes and goals that helped in making decisions as to what he got involved in.

"Drama has really helped me get involved in school. I've meet a lot of really nice people and made many new friends."

Junior Laura Hermanstorfer

Hale offered so many clubs and different types of organizations it was easy for everyone to find an interest. For the musicians the Hale Marching Hundred was a definite must, future actors and actresses could get involved in a great drama department and future journalists found Hale to have a superb publications staff.

Hale also offered classes that would allow a Ranger to pursue his goals. Drafting, vocal music and business classes were just a few. Sports were also a big interest for many of the school's athletes. Everything from football to swimming was provided for the sports-minded person.

Despite all the in-school activities many students found out of school activities a great way to be active. Whether it was a video game, a job or some time spent with a special person, every Ranger found his own way of getting involved.

Showing his video ability is junior Alan Carleton. Many Rangers had different out-of-school activities.

Seniors Phillip Jordan, Steve Higgins, Rachel Gilbert, Holly McCollum and Linda Walker display the many awards they have won by getting involved in journalism.

Looking at the stained glass fixtures at a Mayfest exhibit is freshman Tonya Brame. Mayfest was held downtown on the main mall May 14-19.

Southland shopping center is undergoing renovation.

Admiring a wind sock at Mayfest is freshman Jolena Burnett.

Window modeling for Seiferts clothing store are sophomores Susan Kniffin (center) and Leslie Moreland (right).

Counting change donated by students for the Ethiopian relief campaign are sophomores Jackie Funk and Mike Chase.

Surroundings

During the fall, the "Most Caring School" campaign among the city's high schools took place. The campaign, sponsored by the American Red Cross and radio station KAYI 107, was a challenge to see which school could raise the most money for Ethiopian relief. Mr. Robert Blizzard's first hour class raised $57, while Mrs. Karen Gamble's raised $46, helping Hale's total contribution of $358.

Rangers pulled together again when '84 Hale graduate Bobby Brimer passed away. Students raised money to buy flowers and for a donation to his family.

Sophomores Susan Kniffin, Melanie Meade, Leslie Moreland and Therese Voelkel volunteered to model for Seiferts clothing store in Woodland Hills Mall. The four girls modeled in the window and participated in the summer fashion show.

Seniors Lori Ann Sharpe and Marshall Luton modeled for Janie's Bridal Shop's presentation of "Proms on Parade." Lori Ann and Marshall were asked to model along with the city's other high school homecoming queens and escorts. "Proms on Parade," a showing of the 1985 prom dress styles, was held in the Union High School auditorium.

"I enjoyed modeling for Seiferts because it was a fun experience."
Sophomore Leslie Moreland

A new radio station was added to the FM dial in the early spring. The station, KMYZ, was formatted with a mixed variety of contempory music.

Southland shopping mall started to receive a new look shortly after the beginning of the new year. Workmen were contracted to turn Southland, a one-story outdoor mall, into a two-story indoor mall. The grand opening of the new Southland Mall had a tentative date of March 12, 1986.

Jollifications

Free time in a student's opinion was anything that didn't have to do with school, like shopping, partying, even working. The malls that are close by were popular Saturday hangouts, especially after the new construction of the downstairs level at Southroads Mall. Many new food places were put in, in place of old Looboyle's. Also at Southroads, a new Sanger Harris replaced Woolco and opened just in time for winter shopping.

"In my free time I enjoy jogging and playing different sports."
Sophomore Carl Johnson

New teenage clubs like Images, Captain's Cabin and the Rockery joined the usual Hale hangout, the Caravan. At the Rockery, only people 18 years and older were admitted. All of the clubs had a new plan to give the teenagers a place to go. They had special nights for people in high school when they didn't serve alcoholic drinks of any kind. This made the parents more comfortable with their children going to the clubs.

Movies were always great entertainment on weekends. There are many theatres that are close. Hale students could always be found at the Boman Twin, Southroads Cinema or Annex 7 theatres. These three theatres provided eleven screens of entertainment and only a couple of miles to drive.

On nice days, parks were great for being with friends or being alone. Darlington, McClure and Hicks (the three closest parks) were for tennis, frisbee and taking walks.

The last few weeks of school, Big Splash Water Park opened for weekend fun. The last week of school the park was open all week to make the last of school enjoyable.

One night at Crystal's, freshman David Wooten, Mike Bristow, Robbie Nelson, David Schneider and Kevin Raley meet with friends.

With Mother's Day coming, freshman Lisa Ballard looks for a card.

Sophomore Jeff Tarver and freshman Brian Flourox at Big Splash.

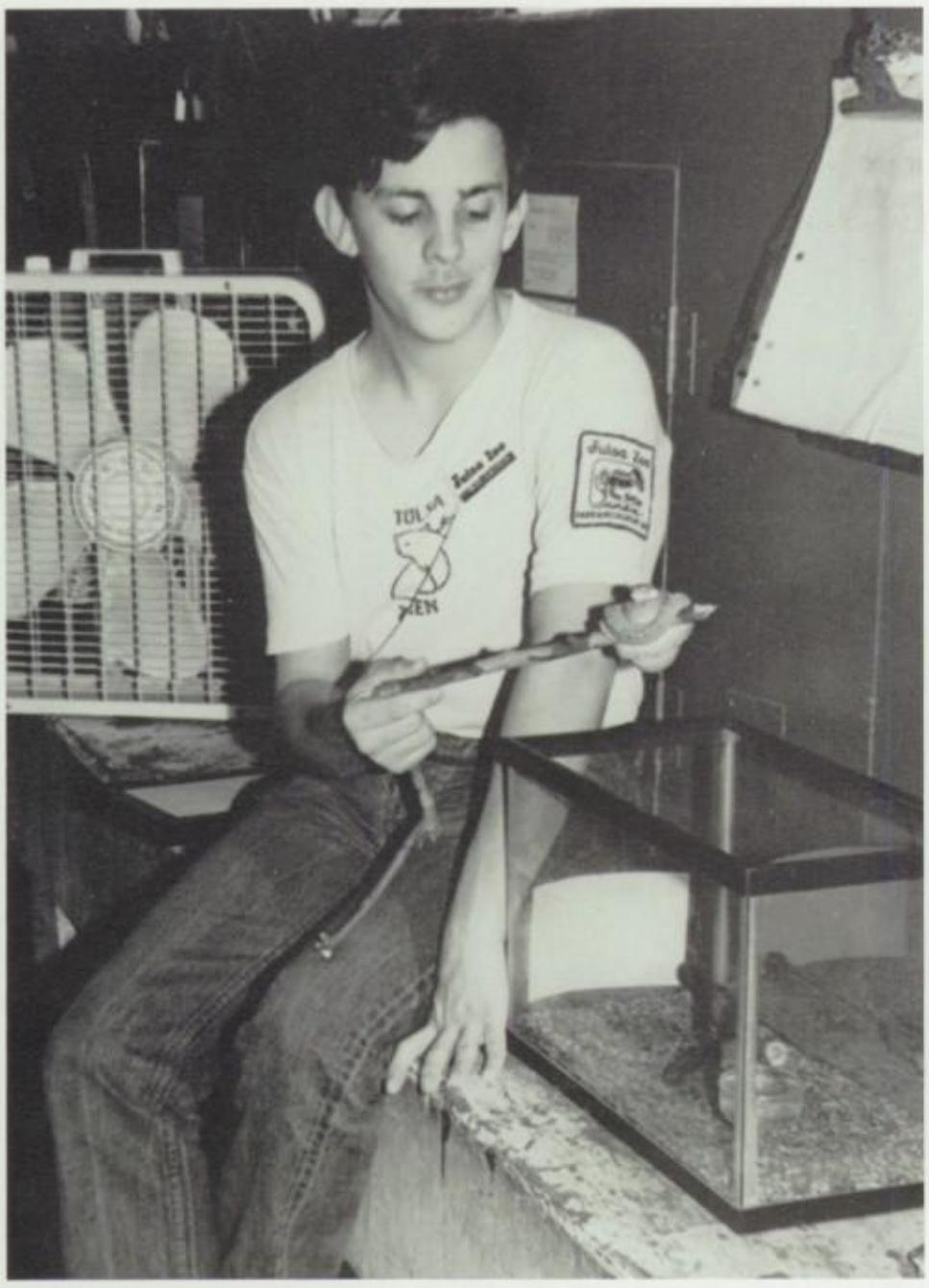
Climbing on the wagon at the YMCA are senior Mary Boone and juniors Valerie Heredon and Michael Gordon with the help of student teacher Jody Kanefield.

Juniors Steve Clevenger and Wes White wash cars at a car wash for the wrestlers at 7-Eleven.

Busy busing tables at Crystal's Pizza is junior Rob Barber.

With the help of a wheelbarrow, freshman Tim Hitz gathers the Drillers' unused baseball bats.

Little hands reach for senior Nicole Mahaffey's spool of kite string. Nicole worked at Salk Child Care Nursery during the school year.



While at work at the Tulsa Zoo, junior Sid Catron lifts a snake out of its cage.

Giving change back to a customer is senior Kristin Clark at Spencer's Gifts.

Job Varieties

From the zoo to an airport hotel, a variety of jobs attracted Rangers. Students always needed extra cash to fill the tank, go to a movie or go out to eat.

Many Rangers worked the usual jobs such as fast food restaurants or retail clothing. Several chose to work the out-of-the-ordinary job.

Junior Sid Catron has a natural liking for snakes so he got a job at the Tulsa Zoo. Sid worked with the snakes, but also helped take care of the other animals.

For her entire senior year, Nicole Mahaffey worked at Salk Child Care Nursery. She worked every weekday right after school taking care of the children.

The Sheraton Airport Hotel was the job site for senior Julie Nation. She worked as a cashier in the hotel's restaurant.

Being a bat boy kept freshman Tim Hitz busy. Besides taking care of the bats, Tim generally helped the AA Drillers team.

"It was fun to work at the nursery and be around the little kids."
Senior Nicole Mahaffey

Clocking in for work at the Sheraton Airport Hotel is senior Julie Nation.

Lawyer, senior Phillip Jordan, stands at the podium waiting for the mock trial to continue.

On their mock wedding day, seniors Holly Eitelman and Doug Moore exchange wedding vows.

Life Realities

Preparing for the legalities and realities of life is the main purpose of the business law and home and family living classes.

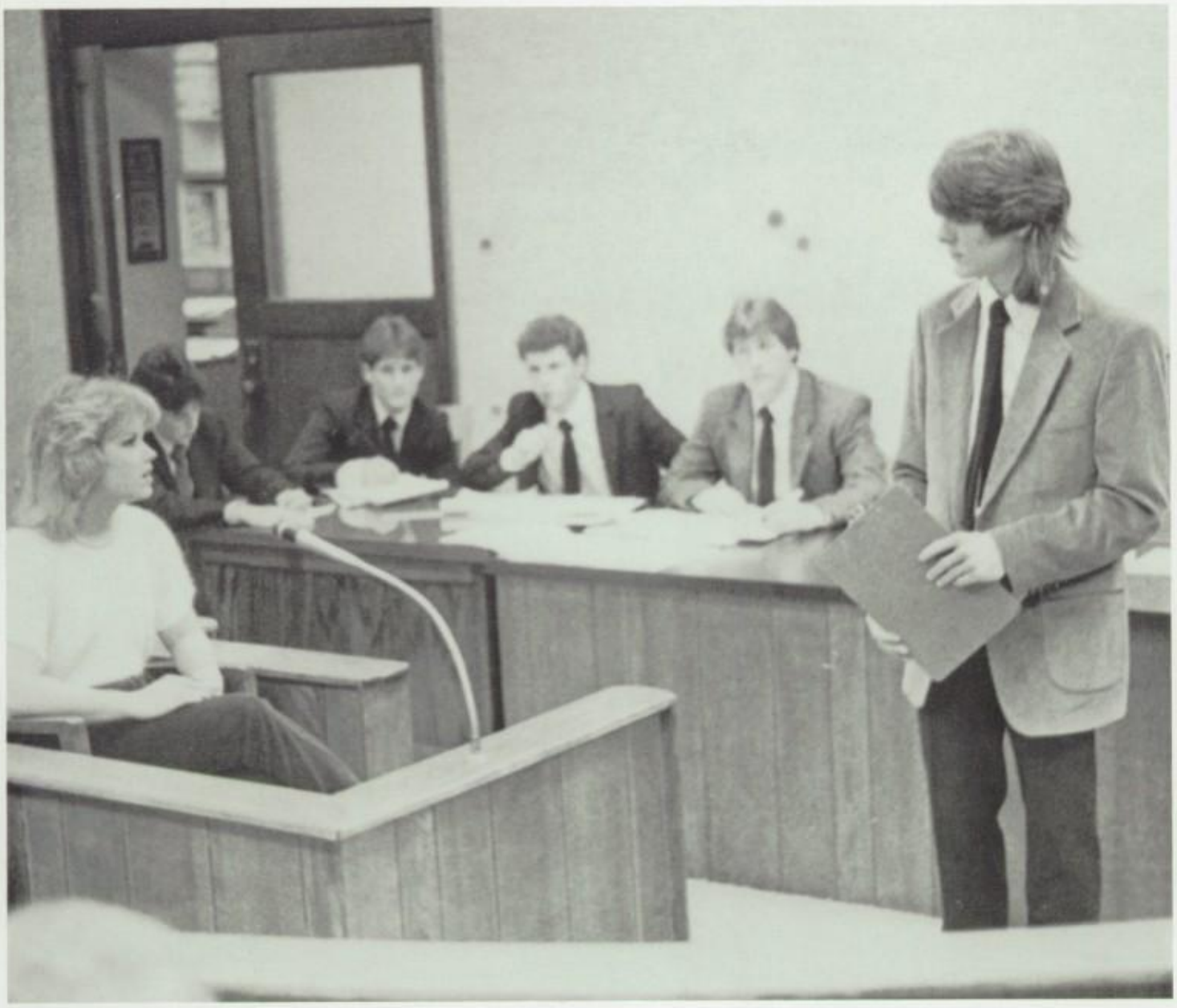
In the winter, Mr. Nick Wheatley's business law class went to court in Sapulpa and McAlester in mock trials against area high schools. A total of eight schools competed using the same case which was about a man who was contesting his mother's will. Students played the parts of witnesses and attorneys for the plaintiff and the defense.

Preparing for and experiencing a wedding ceremony definitely made the home and family living class realize the time and effort involved in an actual wedding production. On March 14, seniors Holly Eitelman and Doug Moore exchanged wedding vows in the auditorium during second hour. The maid of honor was senior Mechele Youngblood and the best man was junior Randy McDaniels. The positions of bridesmaids, groomsmen, mother and father of the bride and groom and other people needed to complete the ceremony were played by the remaining students in the class.

"Planning and being involved in the wedding was quite a learning experience. Being the bride had its advantages and its surprises. I'll be prepared for them next time when it's for real!"

Senior Holly Eitelman

Preparing the bride and groom for wedding pictures is Don Jurick Studio photographer Bill Armstrong.



Testifying on the witness stand is senior Kelly Morse while being questioned by the lawyer, junior Brett Reynolds.

Standing at the altar is the mock wedding couple, seniors Holly Eitelman and Doug Moore. Holly and Doug exchanged wedding vows on March 14 during second hour in the school auditorium.

The bride and her brides maids are junior Michelle David, seniors Sheri Droll, Holly Eitelman, Mechele Youngblood, junior Sharon Pruitt and senior Karla Williams.

Lighting the torch as a signal for the Roman festivities to begin is senior Cynthia Reffner.

As a part of the audience, senior Jeff Morris watches the games while holding his handmade flag.

Three contestants in the Atalanta Race try their hardest to keep their ball within the roped-off track.

Senior Shannon Lickteig gives junior Steve Cluff a medal for winning the 50-yard dash.

Games Begin

Dressed in togas and armor, the Latin and Physics Clubs had their tenth annual Roman Festival Friday, May 3. The festival started at 8:00 a.m. and lasted until early afternoon. The participants paraded around the track humming the Olympic theme and senior Cynthia Reffner lit the Roman torch which began the games.

The first contest was the Atalanta Race. The students, as if in the year 100 A.D., began to push a small ball, using a hockey stick, through a track system. The winners were seniors Francine Woodin and Robert Kurzyna. Other games included the discus throw, three-legged race, 50-yard dash and the chariot race. The ballista, similar to a huge crossbow, was a working success until its unfortunate death. It was designed and built by physics students.

After all of the awards had been given, the Latin students settled down on the practice field for a hot chicken lunch.

"I like Latin because it isn't spoken; therefore, no one can correct me on it. I also like it because it was once the greatest imperialistic power."

Junior Tim Warlick

Students watch as senior Scott Barr prepares the ballista for lift off.

Festival sponsors, Mrs. Rachel Sanchez and Mr. Harold McCord.

Senior Class of '85 gathers in the parking lot to get organized for the senior group picture taken on the morning of May 2.

Trying on his graduation gown in the auditorium is senior Brent Handy.

Shopping at Renbergs for a graduation and breakfast dress is senior Jean Ann Mobra.

Looking at his fellow classmates in the senior group picture during fourth hour is senior David Jernigan.

Purchasing her senior group picture in the lobby is senior Ruth Hogan. The group pictures were on sale for $8.50.

Hectic Month

That last month of high school for seniors was definitely a busy one. There were so many little things to take care of to make the year complete.

The senior group picture was taken on the morning of May 2 on the practice field. The picture was sold for $8.50 in the school bank a week later.

During the month of May, senior girls could be found at shopping malls looking for a new dress for the breakfast and graduation. White dresses were requested, but not mandatory for girls to wear under their graduation gowns.

Several senior National Honor Society members purchased their own NHS collar for graduation, while other senior members used the Society's collars.

May 15 was the big day for seniors to pick up their graduation caps and gowns in the auditorium. This was the first year for seniors to keep their caps since they payed $2 extra, but they returned the gown after the commencement ceremony.

"The last month of school was definitely busy with everything I had to complete, but it was also very exciting doing all the senior stuff."

Senior Jean Ann Mobra

Final exams were given to seniors on May 23 and 24 ending their academic school year.

Seniors returned to school on May 29 for graduation rehearsal in the auditorium. It was the last time for seniors to gather in their high school.

Receiving his cap and gown from senior Ginger Davis is senior Wilbert Gilmore. The seniors picked up their caps and gowns May 15.

People

Announcing graduation, senior Tonya Thompson places her senior announcement order with the representative from Balfour early in November.

Story of School . . . Long Lines

When 11:10 rolled around, a surge of students clustered the east doors leading to the parking lot, finding friends and catching rides for the only break during the day. Students hurriedly piled into cars so that the lines to get out of the parking lot and the lines in local fast food restaurants wouldn't be so long.

"Here they come," were the words most frequently used by employees of fast food places as the students burst through the doorway. After taking care of lunch, students rushed back to school in order to be back to class within the allotted thirty-five minutes. For twenty minutes everything was calm, but not for long, as the second lunch period started the process all over again.

As the first week of the thirty-six weeks of school opened, students were found getting acquainted with their classes. That's not to mention the muggy 90-degree temperatures, that came even after Labor Day in September. School didn't start until after Labor Day which was a change from the previous August date in order to escape from the soaring temperatures.

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Grabbing a bite to eat, freshman Curtis Johnson is helped by cafeteria worker, Mrs. Lucille Palmer.

September and October introduced football games and class pictures. The three classes, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, were taken in three days with taking one class' pictures a day.

December saw the first snow fall of the new winter bringing three inches of snow to the area. However, the snow didn't cause Tulsa Public School closings although many students had trouble getting to school.

Not only did January mean the beginning of a new year, it meant the end of the first semester. Seniors thought of it as going down the home stretch to graduation. "I just couldn't believe that we only had one semester left at Hale," commented senior Brenna Hassell at the close of the first semester.

Spring Break was the long-awaited time for cruises, ski trips and trips to many fun cities for some students. However, it was agreed upon by both students who went on trips and those who stayed home that the week wasn't nearly long enough.

Picture perfect. Sophomore Stacie Sanders sits in front of the camera to get her picture taken for the yearbook.

Looking for money. Senior Ginger Davis talks to her counselor, Mrs. Ferguson, about scholarship information.

Grad Prep

Passing out graduation announcements, senior Lori Ann Sharpe hands senior Marcus Tosh his order.

Unknown head size

Not knowing her head size, senior Tonya Gilliam measures her head for her graduation cap early in November.

—*Seniors' Hard Work*— Paid Off

Caps and gowns, t-shirts, inventories, prom locations, balloon sales, graduation speakers all became just a part of the work that Senior Board members put in for their class.

Over three years, the board collected a little over $8,000. The money not only went for the senior activities, but it bought new flags for the school, stop watches for the swim team and National Honor Society membership certificates.

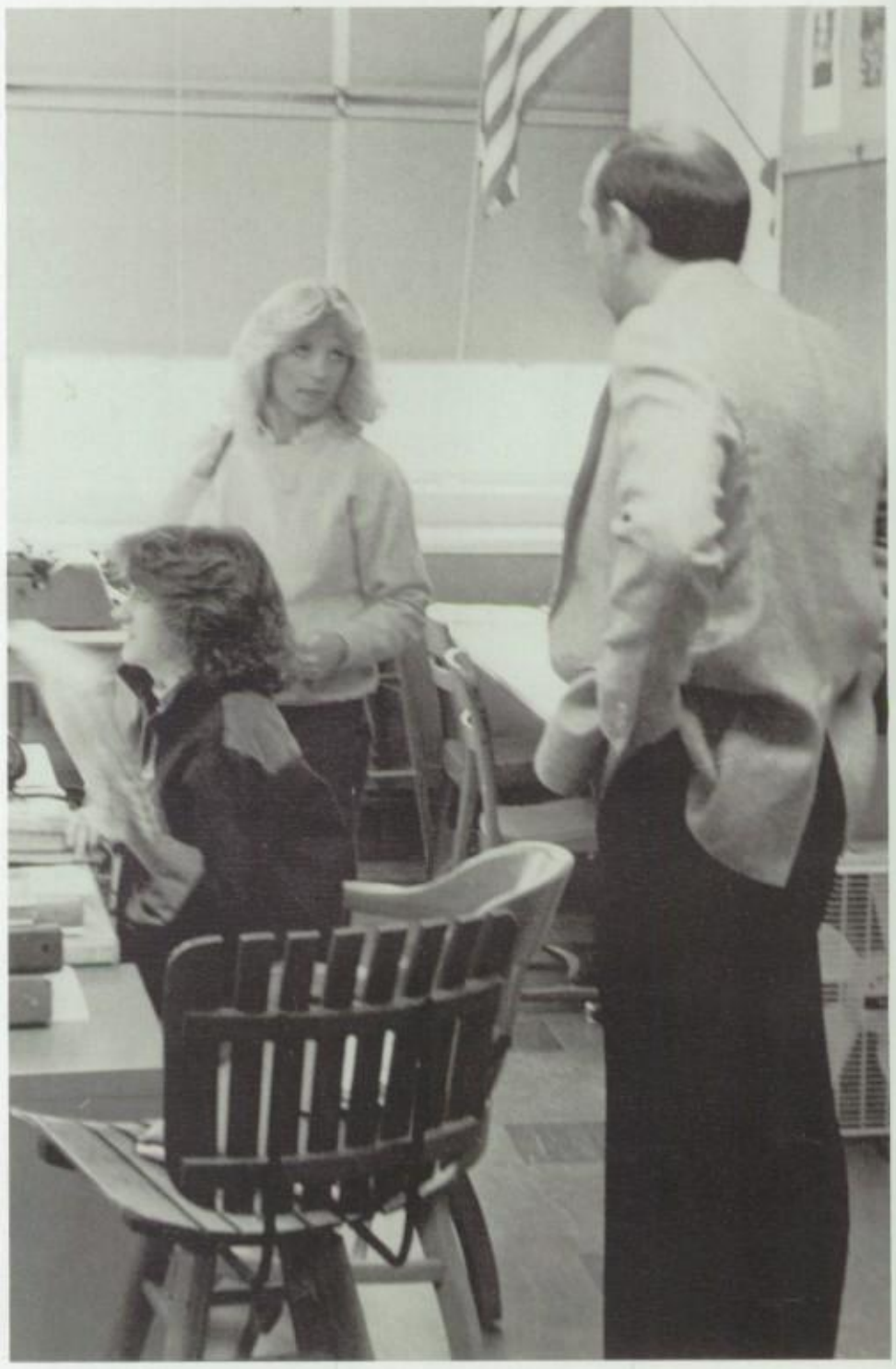
In November, the real action came with the ordering of caps, gowns and announcements. The eagerly awaited announcements arrived in March, just a week before spring break.

Fund-raisers, of course, made up the biggest activity for the board. Two inventories, for Froug's and County Seat, and a Turkey dance at 20th Century proved to be the most profitable.

Orders for the roll call t-shirts were taken in December and were delivered to students just before Christmas. January 9 was "Senior T-shirt Day" when hundreds of seniors came to school wearing, front and back, the list of all their classmates' names printed on the shirts.

The month of May was the time that all the hard work paid off. Since the rental fee was lower at the Convention Center, the board was able to pay for a professional decorator to do the details for the prom. The prom favors, roses and souvenir glasses were selected by the board to go along with the theme of "Champagne and Roses."

"This year has been very successful," commented senior board president Lori Ann Sharpe. "We tried to do some new things that we hoped everyone would like," said Lori about the way in which events were handled, such as prom locations.

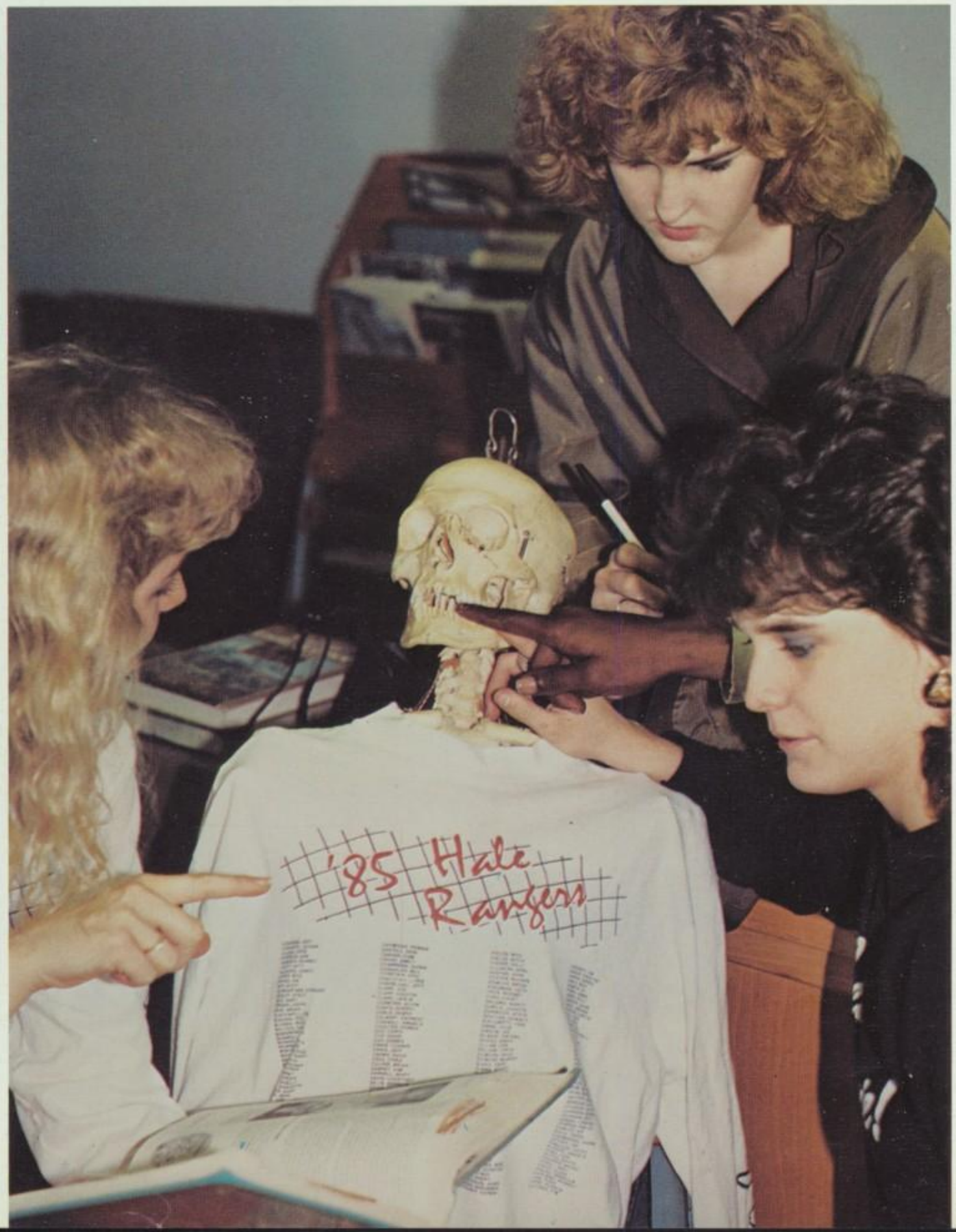


Big Plans

Organizing committees for the senior breakfast, senior secretary Nancy Miller, president Lori Ann Sharpe and sponsor Mr. Mike Pounds lead the Wednesday morning board meeting.

SENIOR BOARD. **Front Row:** Holly McCollum, Renee Parish, Rachel Gilbert, Nancy Miller, Laura Jackson, Tracy Leatherman, Shelly Hendrickson, Jimmy Elkins. **Second Row:** Holly Eitelman, Jackie Pelton, Stephanie Spring, Allison Naughton, Lhonda Gunnerson, Sheri Droll, Becky Osborne, Tammy Vinson.

SENIOR BOARD. **Front Row:** Krista Marlin, Marshall Luton, Ginger Davis, Leslie Nelson, Jason Hope, Andrea Brixey, Lori Ann Sharpe, Linn Slack, Patty Arnett. **Second Row:** Karen Hardesty, John Bordwine, Kevin Wright, Kevin Bender, Martha Card, Mike Elam, Karen Pense, Melinda Parkey.



Skeletal model

Using a skeleton to model a senior t-shirt, seniors Francine Woodin, Carol Cox and Leslie Haxel fix up the skeleton in the Science Department office during fifth hour.

Let's Party

"Parties are a great way to end the week and have a great time," said senior Julie Haines.

Rangers had no trouble finding a way to party. Whether it was a large party with a lot of people or a small party with just a few friends, fun, food and a good time was all that was needed.

Many seniors chose to have parties at local hotels. "Having parties at hotels made it easy for everyone to find and gave a lot more freedom from chaperones," said senior Carol Quarles.

Parties happened more during a Ranger's senior year than any other time. Surprise birthday parties for seniors turning 18, graduation parties and prom parties gave seniors an excuse to party every weekend.

"My friends really caught me off guard on my eighteenth birthday and it turned out to be a great surprise party," said senior Brenna Hassell. "It made me feel good that I had friends who would do something like that for me," she continued.

Hot Talk

Senior Pennie Caywood, junior Jenny Copeland, and seniors Jean Ann Mobra and Jane Thomas exchange gossip at the senior get-together held at the Sheraton Skyline East Hotel.

Pool Shark

Senior Edward Baumgartner decides his next shot as senior Melinda Bray looks on.

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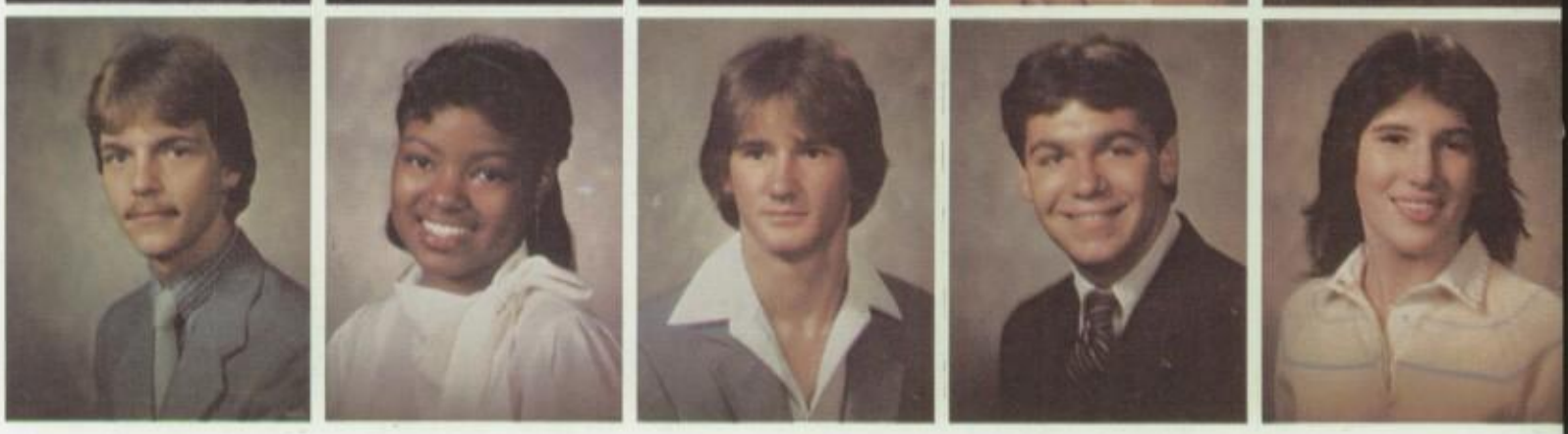

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Shelli Brown
Kurt Brunner
Joseph Btesh

Nathan Buck
Ronald Bruton
Steve Burgess
Charlie Burns
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Shawn Campbell
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Martha Card

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Chris Carnes
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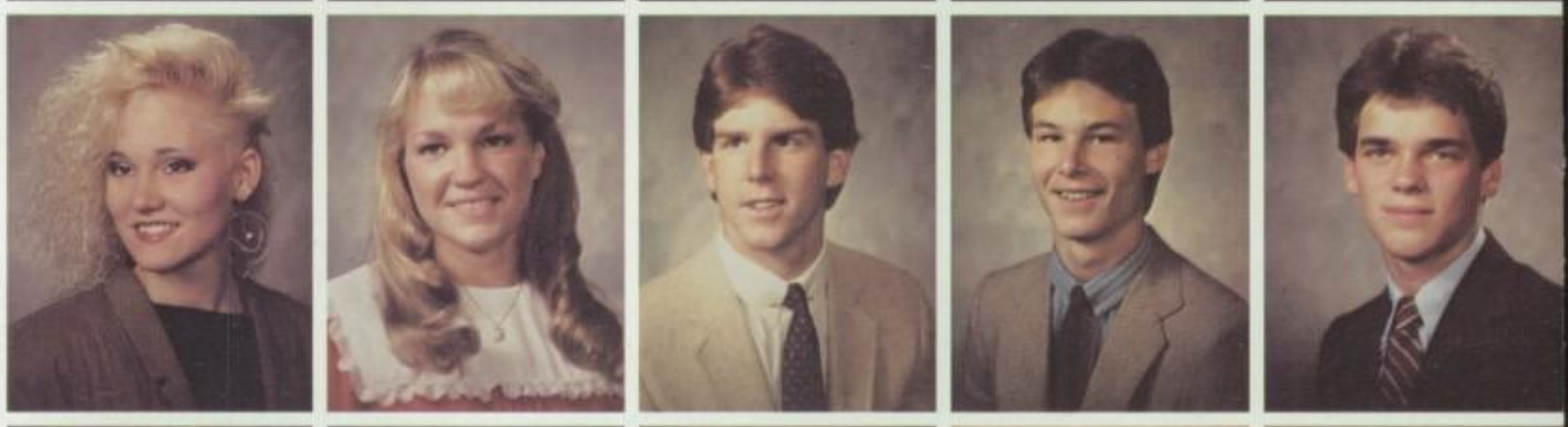

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Doug Crews
Connie Craig

Jeff Craig
Kimberly Dabney
Mary Ellen Darnell
Derrick Davis
Ginger Davis

Rodney Davis
Tim Davis
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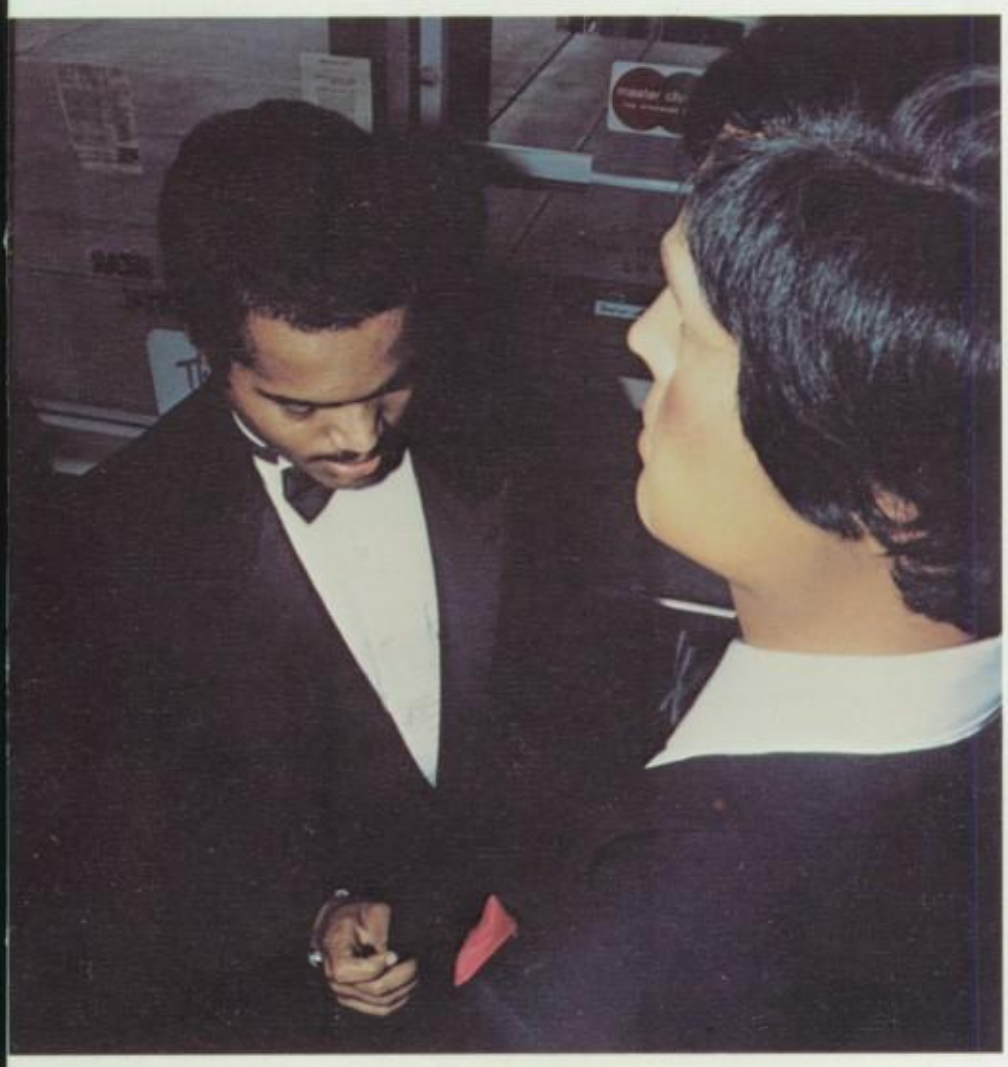

Price checking

Comparing tuxedo prices at Sir Knight Formalwear for the prom is senior Phillip Jordan.

Big Bucks

Being a senior is not all fun; it is a year of many expenses.

First of all, there are senior portraits. The yearbook picture is free, but to buy any or all of the other portraits would cost an average of $150.

Then comes registering for the ACT test which ran $9, and the SAT test, which ran $11.

November came the time to order caps and gowns which were $12, and announcements which ran an average of $50. Tassels cost $2 each.

Orders were taken in December for roll-call t-shirts which were $12.

When spring rolled around, prom was the main thought. Tickets were $8 each. Prom dresses ran an average cost of $150, while rental tuxedos ran around $50. The guys got stuck with the hefty dinner bill of an estimated $70.

Then came the $10 ticket to the elaborate senior breakfast at the Kensington.

Throughout the year college applications and scholarships were sent out, many with application fees which could have added another $30.

Another, most important cost, was the $15 yearbook!

So, the overall estimated senior bill was $451 for the girls and $437 for the guys!

Darrin Erwin
Brenda Fabian
Mike Fields
Michelle Figures
Kelly Fisher

April Flowers
Jon Foster
Rhonda Foster
Bryan Fowler
Keith Freeman

Rodney Frye
Kristi Funk
Nancy Galama
Steve Garwood
Don Gentles

Lori Giacometti
Julie Gibbs
Jae Gibson
Rachel Gilbert
Sinan Gilesiz

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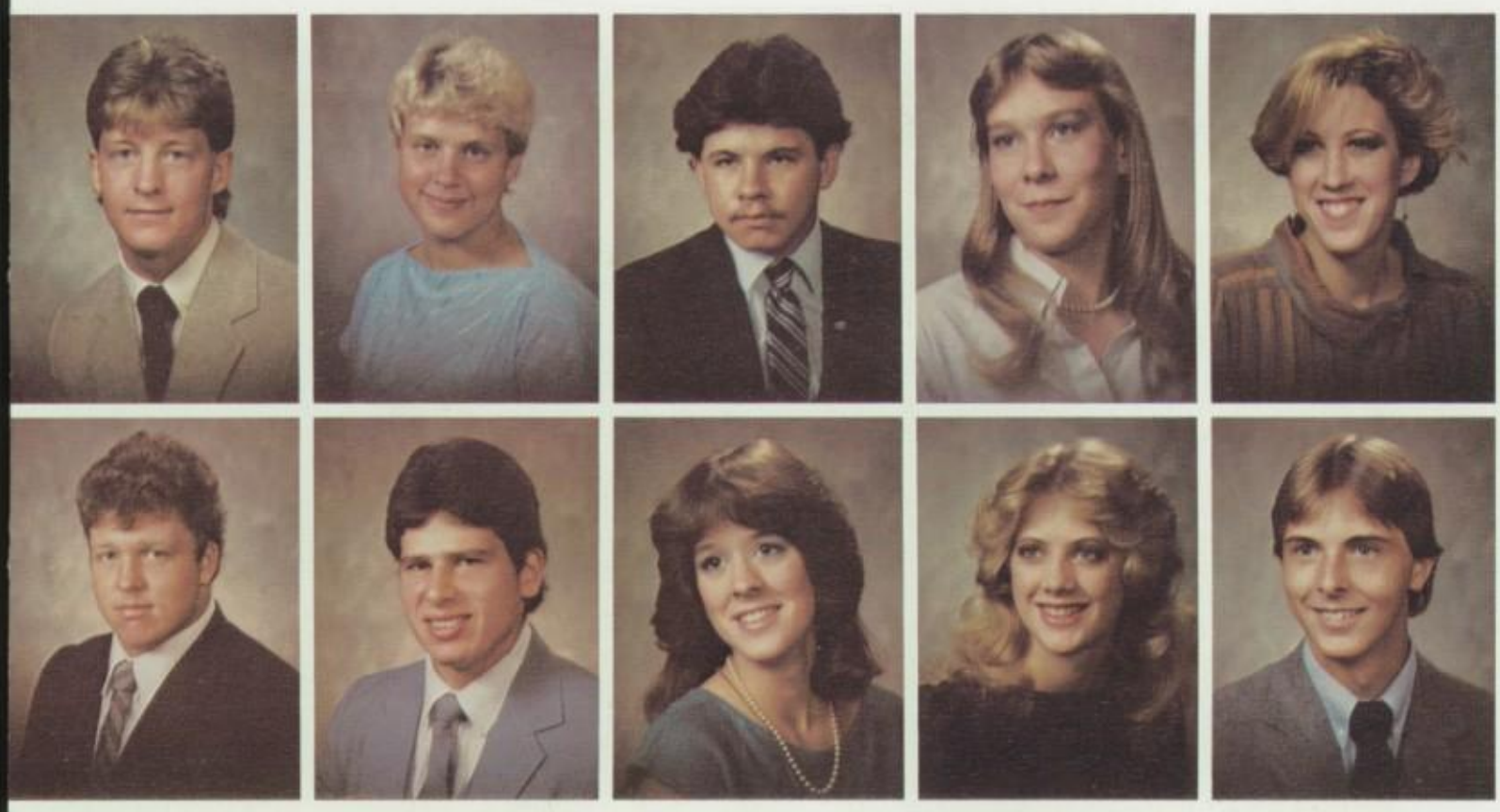

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Turning 18

A New Freedom

Is there something magical about becoming an 18 year old? During homeroom on February 6, seniors were asked through a survey what it meant to them to turn 18. The survey showed that to 50 percent of Hale seniors it meant absolutely nothing, "it was just another birthday."

Undoubtedly the most important thing to students was registering to vote. Voting means being a part of the elections and feeling like a part of the country. It is a responsibility that only citizens 18 and above can acquire.

Senior Holly Eitleman said turning 18 meant "a new freedom ... one more of mom's apron strings just got cut."

"It's time to get out on our own and start our lives," senior Kip Kabler said. A few things do change when a person turns 18. Receiving junk mail and being able to go to x-rated movies are two things.

Probably the most important, though, is being considered a legal adult. Senior Herby Bowman said, "You are still really just a kid at heart but subject to the laws of an adult."

The 1983 change of the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 disappointed some students. Senior Shawn Line said, "I can get out there and fight a war, but when I get home, I can't even have a beer."

For most, even though there were various answers to the survey, graduating was in the back of everyone's mind. Getting out of high school ... starting a career that will last for the rest of their lives.

Seniors Kim and Karen Hardesty experience their first voting in a presidential election.

Sinan Takes To Tulsa

"My first day here at Hale went very well even though I was a bit nervous," said Sinan. "But the people around me were so warm and friendly so I didn't have any big problem, except finding my classes."

Sinan Gilesiz was at Hale as an American Field Service student from Istanbul, Turkey. He stayed with his host brother, sophomore Todd Hale, and his family. Although Sinan is a high school graduate, he attended Hale as a senior.

The school system in Turkey is quite different from the United States. "Our high schools are three years," said Sinan. "We have to continue primary and secondary school, which is legally compulsary, and be dressed in special clothes such as a suit and tie for boys.

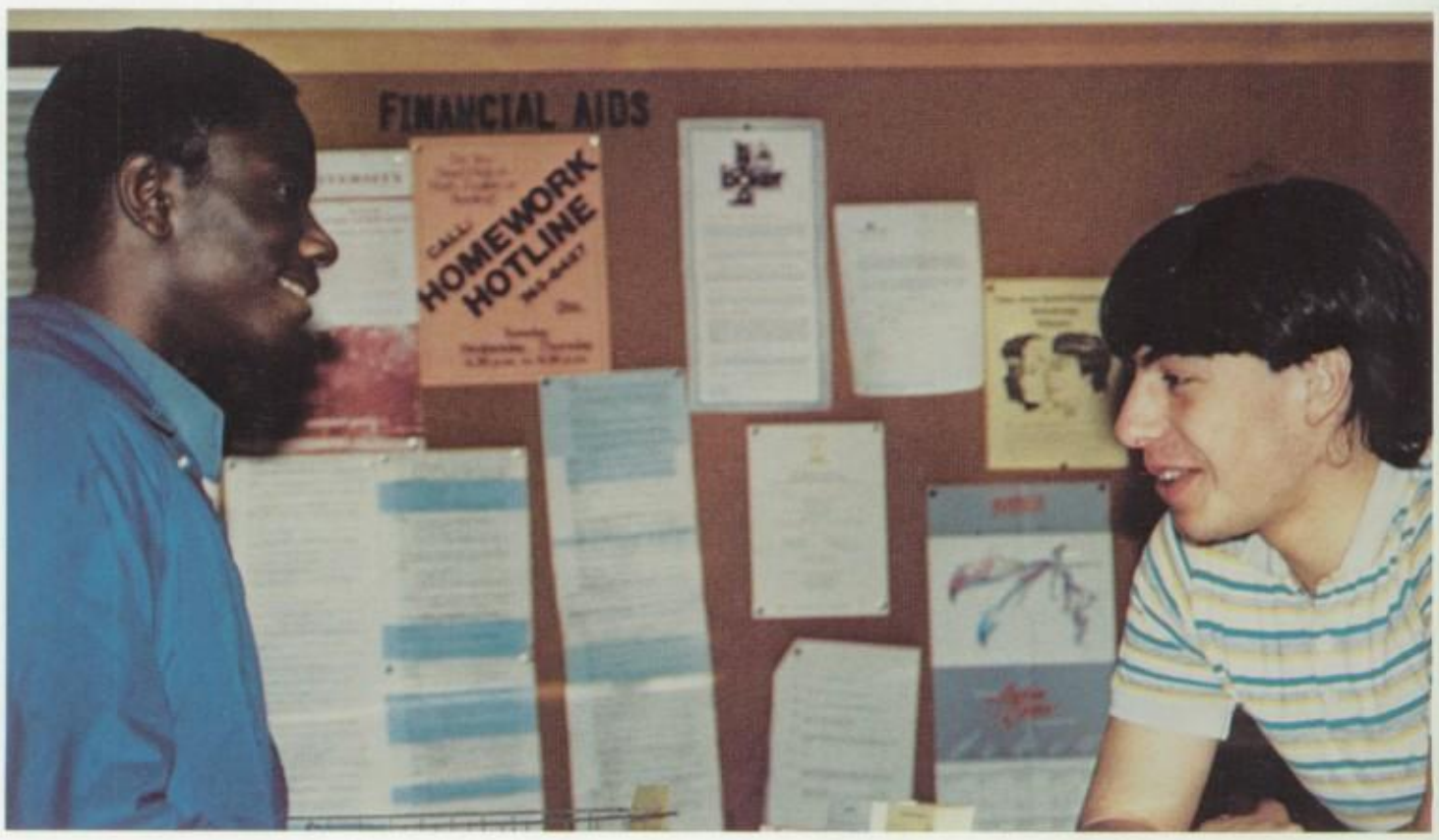
Before Sinan came to America, he passed a university entrance examination. Out of the 450,000 that took the exam, only 50,000 were taken, including Sinan. When he returns to Turkey, he will major in electric engineering and minor in computers.

"As soon as I get through with my college, I'll try to take a scholarship test to come back to America for a master," said Sinan.

The people in Turkey are Moslem, so they do not eat much meat. They listen mainly to Turkish music, although the younger people listen to American. The housing is mostly apartments. "Very few people live in houses," commented Sinan.

Taking a Break

Seniors Horatio Carter and Sinan Gilesiz talk during fourth hour in the office, where Sinan is a school service.



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Cyndi Hands
Brent Handy
Juan Hankerson
Benjamin Harbin
Karen Hardesty

Kim Hardesty
Mary Harjo
Erwin Harmon
Wally Harris
Laura Harrison

Brenna Hassell
Lynette Haugland
Gina Haddad
Leslie Haxel
James Head

Joel Heidorn
Shelly Hendrickson
Steve Higgins
Lynette Hill
Sterling Hill

Steve Hill
Tammy Hinton
Ruth Hogan
Deborah Holcomb
John Holt

Jason Hope
Danny Hutton
Gina Ianieri
Sandra Irons
Laura Jackson

David Jernigan
Ron Johnson
Lorenzo Jones
Phillip Jordan
Kip Kabler

John Kay
Karen Kazmierski
Lee Keifer
Tom Kerr
Cathy Kincade

Angela Kinder
Joni King
Eric Kroll
Chris Krug
Becky Kruse

Advanced Planning

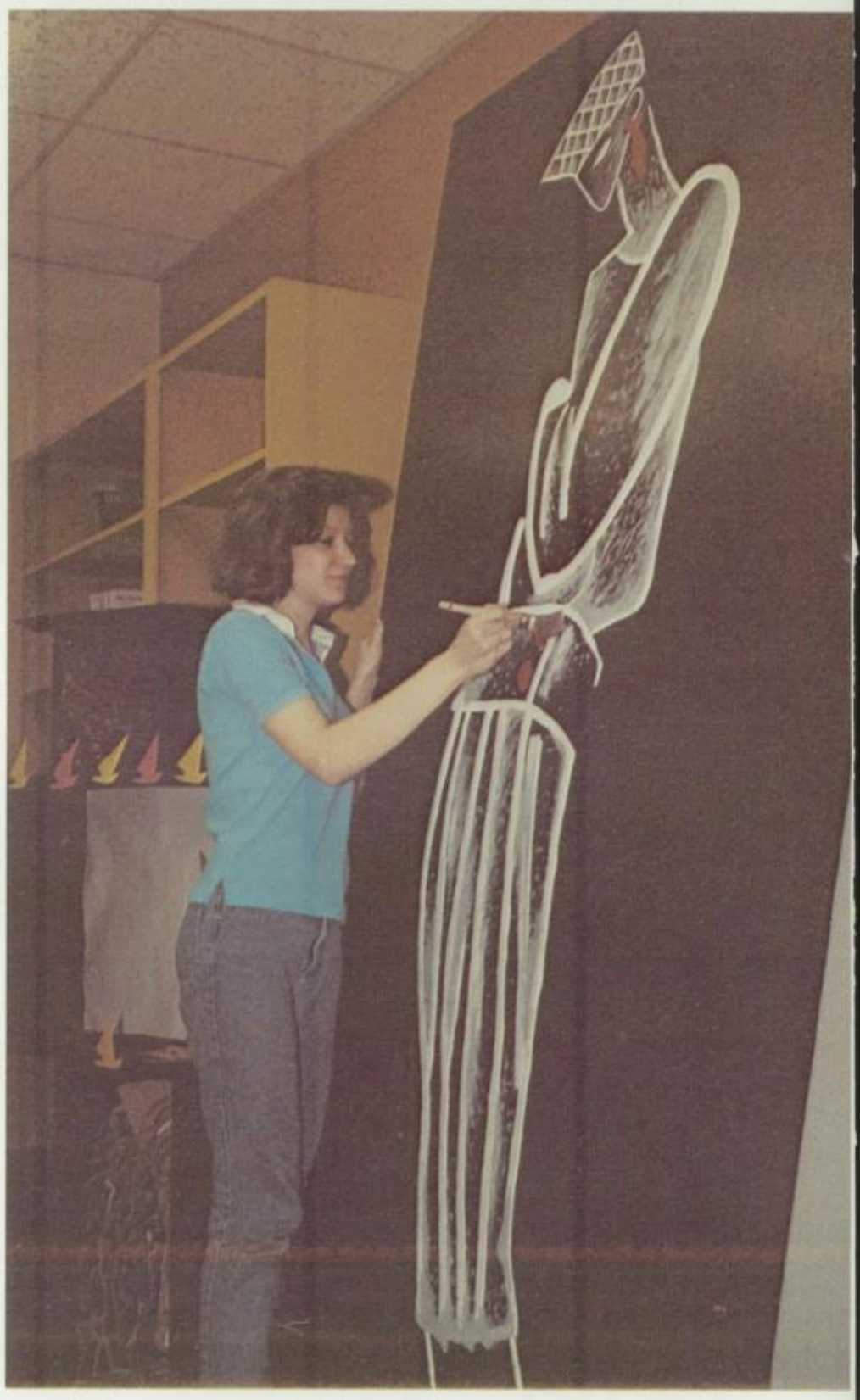
Thinking down the lines of life many students have chosen careers several years in advance.

Senior John Bordwine, who's planning to be a forest ranger said, "I've always enjoyed being outdoors. It gives me that sense of being at peace with myself."

Some students decided to go a different route. Senior Jason Hope is going into the army. "The army allows me to earn money so that when I get out of the army, I can go on to college," said Jason. Senior Don Gentles plans to attend the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. "I prefer the USAF Academy because since childhood, I have always wanted to fly," Don said.

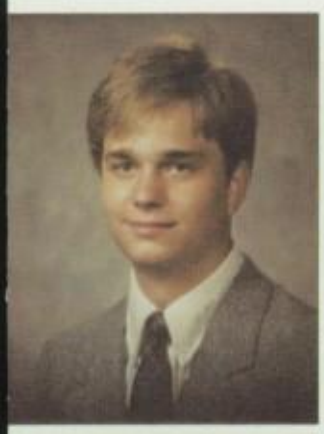
Many students attend Vo-Tech during their junior and senior years in high school. This provides experience in the different fields of study. Senior Shawn Line attended both years in commercial art. He thought it gave him the opportunity to express himself in his art."

Senior Don Newberry plans to attend a Baptist college to become a minister. He said, "I want to become a minister so that I can help others. I've grown up in a Christian family and I want to share Christianity with people."



Filling in the Lines

Senior Mimi Haig does the final touch ups on her class projects at Vo-Tech. Mimi is interested in a career of art and fashion design.



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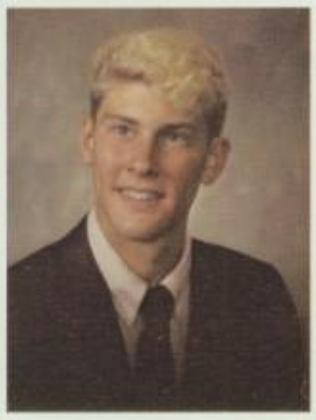

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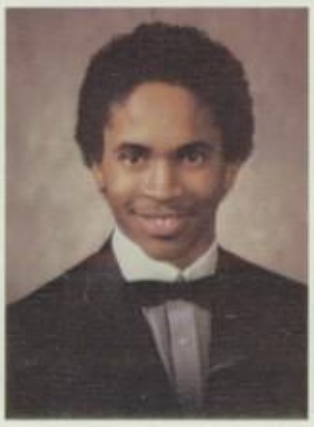

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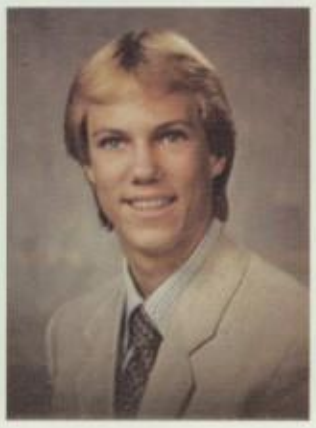

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Randy Morton
Kim Mosby
Leigh Ann Moss
Darren Murphy
Michelle Myers

Julie Nation
Allison Naughton
Leslie Nelson
Greg Neubauer
Don Neuberry

Chris Ohman
Shanna Osborn
Becky Osborne
Brian Osborne
Mike Ownby

Jack Palmer
Rusty Palmer
Renee Parish
Melinda Parkey
Jerri Partee

First Day, Cruise Highlight Senior Memories

Q: What was your most memorable event at Hale during your senior year? .

A: While many seniors said Spring Break was the most memorable event, others commented that their participation in the school plays and the band was what they remembered most. Senior Shannon Lickteig said that the Maynard Ferguson concert, which the band organized and helped set up, was the first thing that came to mind.

The Spring Break cruise to the Caribbean was memorable for those who went. "It was the best time that I've ever had," commented senior Lisa Ledlow.

The first day of school, however, was a memorable event for some. Being new to Hale, senior Kimberly Pierce commented "I was scared to death, but the kids made me feel very welcome."

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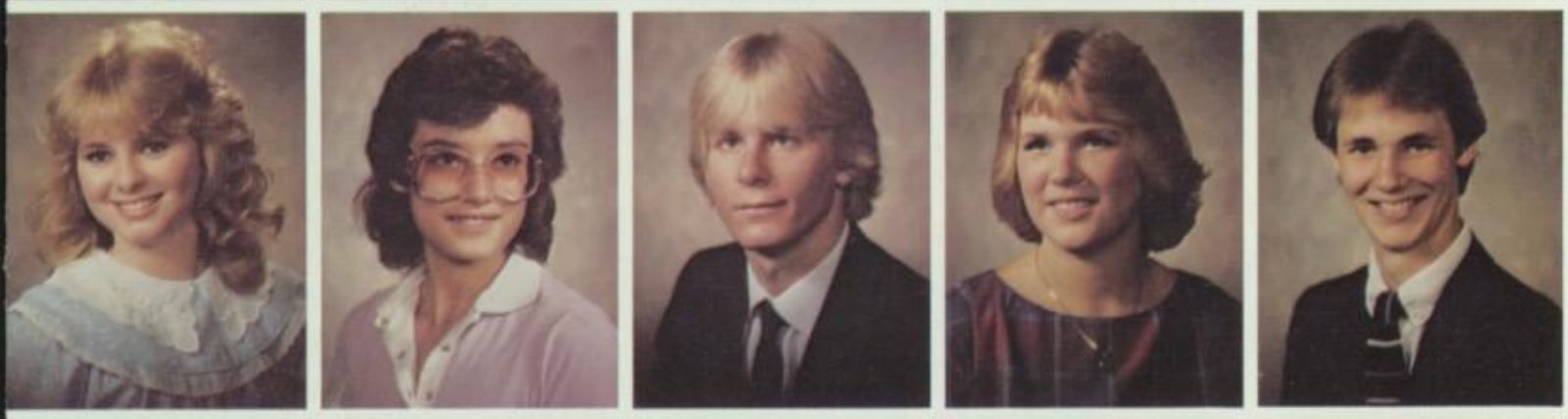

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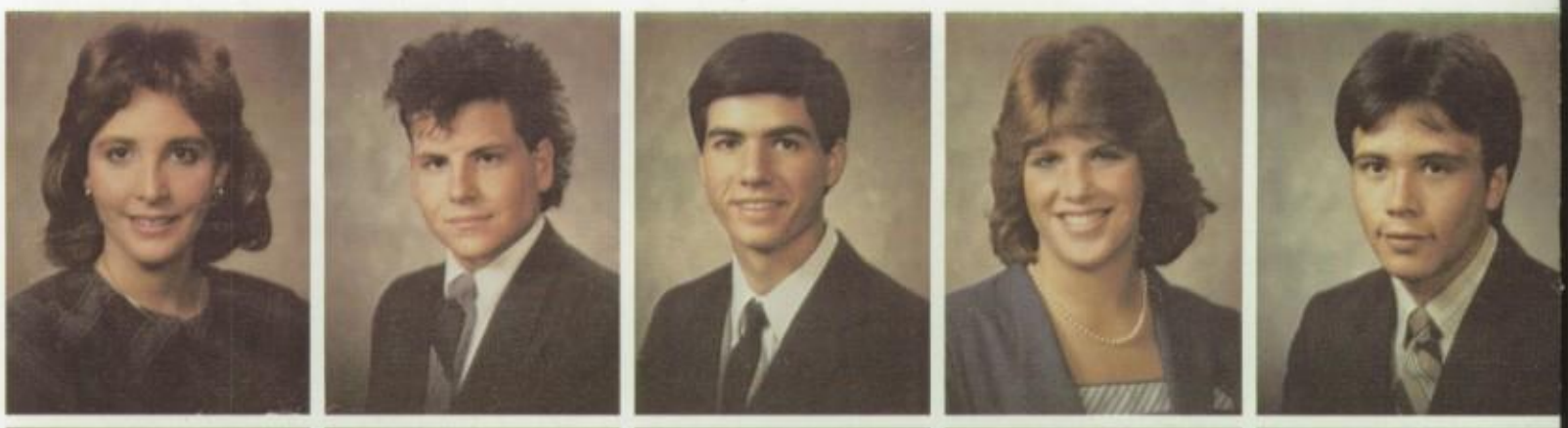

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Lori Sharpe

Mike Shawnee
Emily Scheer
Traci Simmons
Linn Slack
Sara Smith

Neon

A Bright Idea

A few of the remarks heard in the hallways were "Turn down your socks!" or "Turn down that shirt, you're going to blind me!"

Neon clothing was a bright success with several students with its many colors of orange, pink, green, yellow and blue.

"I think it's great that people can express their own personality through bright colors because a lot of the people I've seen at school are too worried about what other people think," said junior Candice Biggs.

Still, others were kind of dulled with the idea.

"I think neon is just a passing fad," said sophomore Jana Johnson. "Neon wasn't fashion in the sense that you can't really express yourself with it, because so many people just wear it to be in."

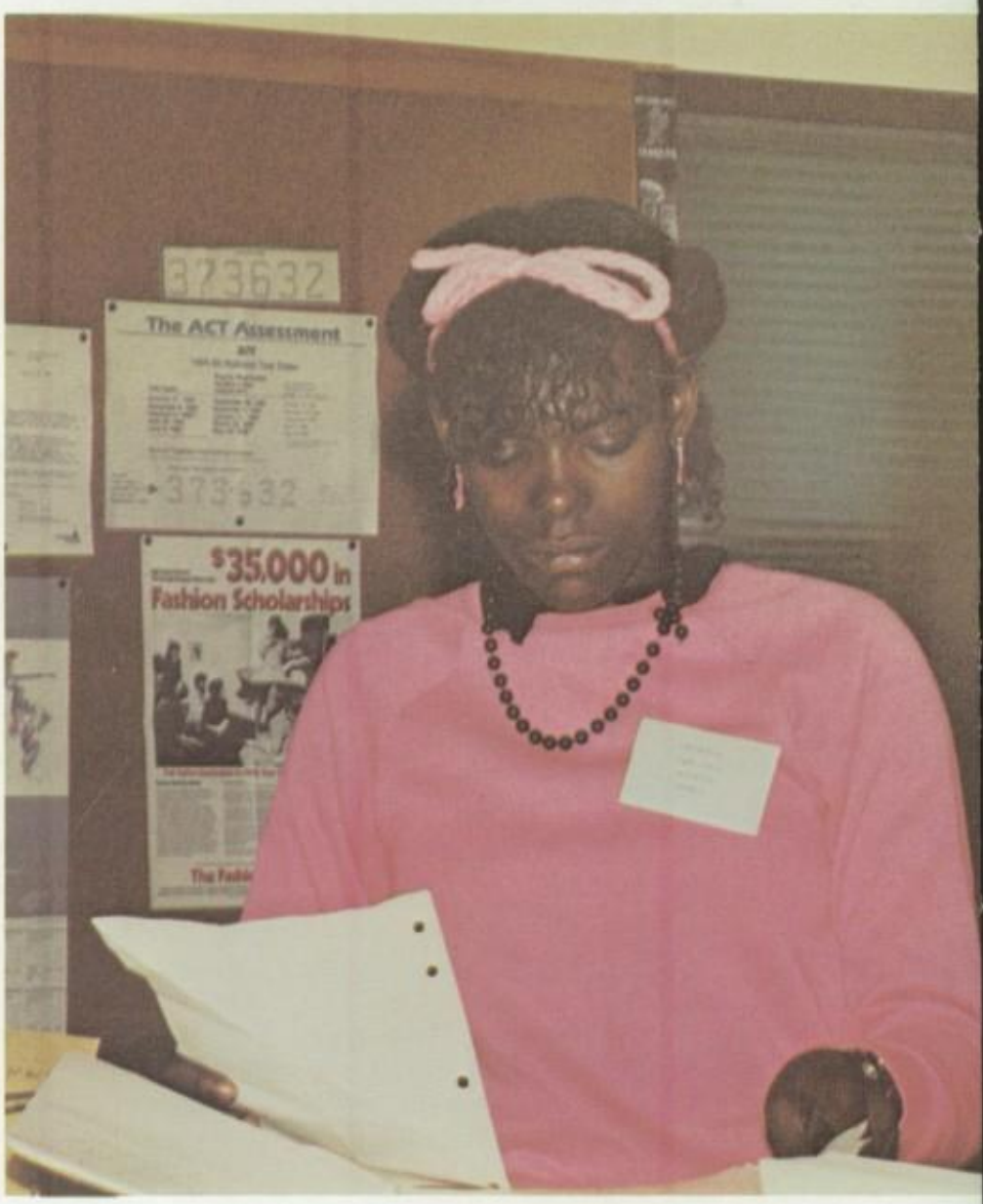
Stores such as Brook's and Sanger Harris carried many neon articles such as belts, lace, scarves, earrings and socks, as well as shirts, pants, and jumpsuits.

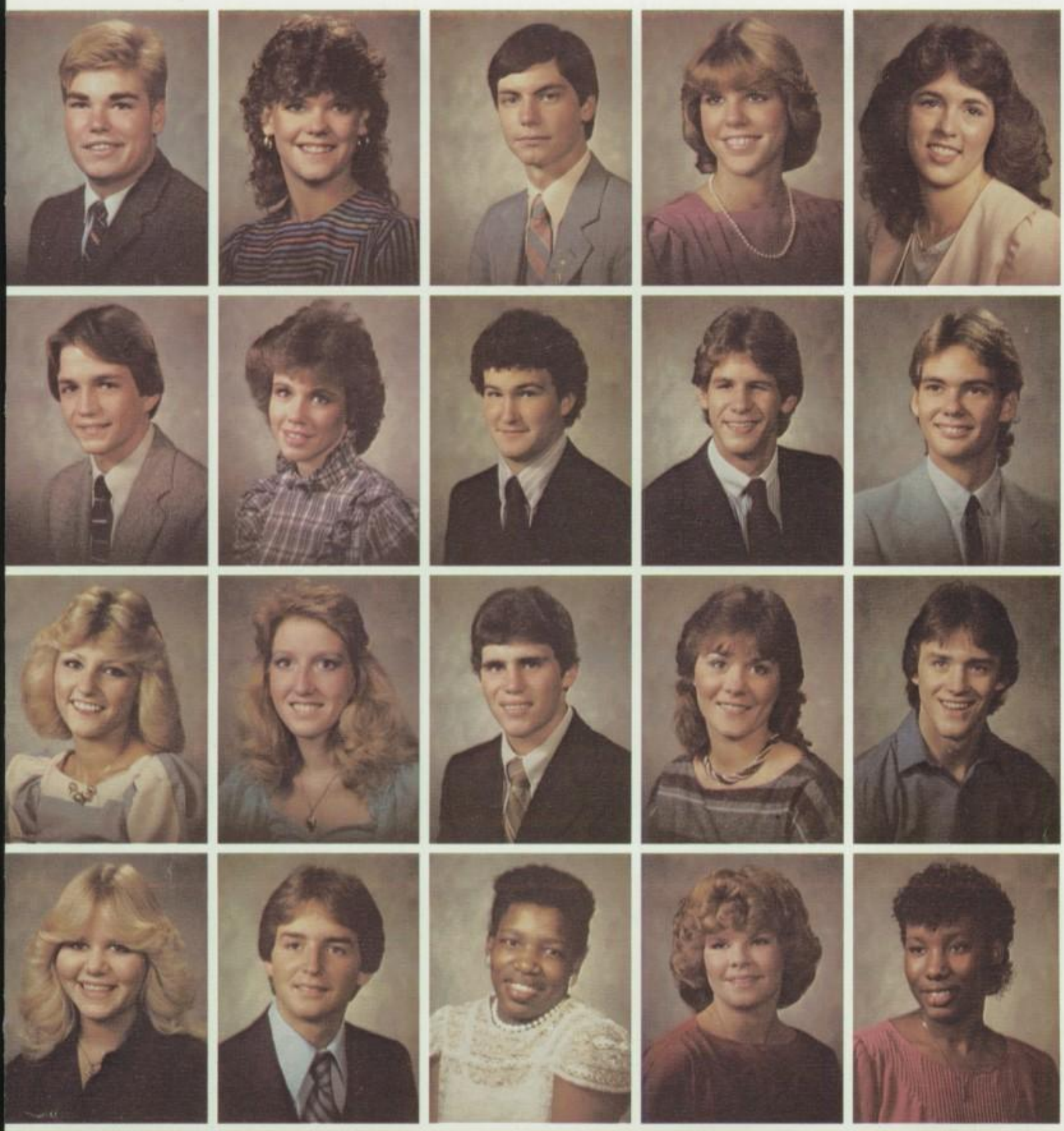
Even though not everyone agreed with these new colors, enough did to shed a little light on the subject.

Senior Francine Woodin said, "If you like neon colors, I think it's a good way to catch someone's eye."

Hot Pink!

Senior Cynthia Miles wears the latest fashion, neon, while working in the office.





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Joann Stonecipher
Kyle Straight
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Tom Sweet

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Ruthie Tabor
Angie Temple
Danyale Thomas

Jane Thomas
Amy Thomas
Clarence Thomas
Tonya Thompson
Debbie Tomassi

Scott Tomlinson
Mark Torrance
Marcus Tosh
Ladonna Turner
Jason Turner

Leticia Vallejo
Mark Vanlandingham
Dennis Vasicek
Quint Velasquez
Tami Vinson

Duane Vogel
Heidi Wagner
Richard Wagner
Linda Walker
Theron Warlick

Janice Warren
Ron Welch
Debbie West
Tressa Williams
Karla Williams

Todd Williams
Bill Williams
Wendy Wilson
Sally Wilson
Demyree Wilson

Elaine Wood
Francine Woodin
Becky Worley
Debbie Worley
Kevin Wright

Brent Wright
Michelle Youngblood
Beth Zahler
Dale Zerbe

Lining Up

Big Decisions

Does the college have the major I want? How much does it cost? How do I go about getting financial help?

These were just a few select questions that upcoming college freshman had in choosing a college.

College representatives and counselors helped to answer many of the questions necessary in deciding on a school. Although many students chose O.S.U., O.U. or T.U., others wanted to reach beyond state lines to investigate other schools such as the University of Arkansas.

Smaller schools looked appealing for some students who didn't want the rush of a big university. Colleges, like Northeastern Oklahoma, sent representatives to seek out perspective students.

Students who wanted to learn a trade could find Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee the right college to learn a vocation.

Some seniors, though, were looking for prestige. Prestigious schools such as California, Ivy League schools and military academies offered glamour and education to promising students.

Bulletin board news

While in Norman, senior Edward Baumgartner reads up on the latest events at the University of Oklahoma.

Inside info

Thinking about the future, seniors Karen Moreland and Jean Ann Mobra talk to a Baker representative in March.

Staying close to home

During the fall, seniors Becky and Brian Osborne check out the University of Tulsa's campus on High School Day.

Best All-Around, Best Dressed, Most Likely to Succeed — Marshall Luton

Best Personality, Best Sport — Leslie Haxel

Best Looking — Herby Bowman

Best All-Around — Renee Parish

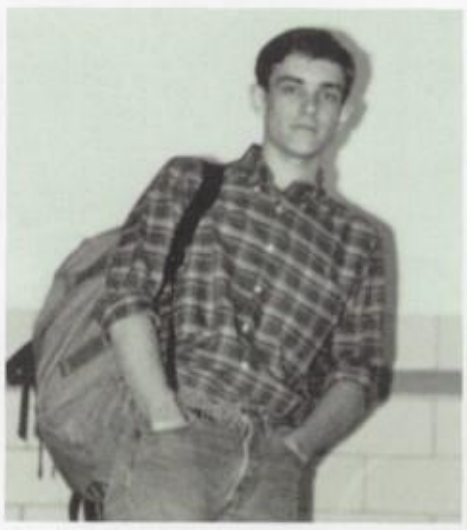
Best Dressed, Most Talented — Melinda Parkey

Most Talented — Jeff Morris

Best Sport — John Bordwine

Best Personality — Kevin Bender

Best Looking — Debbie West



Most Likely to Get Married — Lori Ann Sharpe and Kevin Wright

Class Clown — Jimmy Elkins

Most Likely to Succeed — Francine Woodin

Best Athlete — Stephanie Spring

Best Athlete — Kevin Wright

Most Spirited — Lori Ann Sharpe

Best Student — Robert Kurzyna

Best Student — Celeste Robbins

Most Spirited — Joe Lucky

Super Seniors Line Up

His antics in classes made the teachers either laugh or get mad. Her grades and study habits impressed the teachers and made the students envious of her. These were the type of students that were recognized with a senior superlative award.

The superlative awards were given to those students that seemed to stick out of the crowd. They were picked by their fellow classmates as having those characteristics that they were noted for in their high school years.

Twelve categories made up the superlatives with a variety of characteristics. Nominations were taken in senior homerooms and then put on a preliminary ballot in which the seniors picked two boys and two girls for each category. The winners were then put on a final ballot to be voted on in the senior homerooms.

The winners were announced at the senior breakfast on May 30 at the Sheraton Kensington hotel. Each of the winners was awarded with a certificate for his or her category.

"To be nominated by my peers for a senior superlative, I feel, is a real honor," said Darren Murphy.

Class Clown — Carol Cox

Eighteen Seniors Named

Eighteen seniors were awarded Senior of the Month throughout the year. U.S.A. picked a committee made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors to run the monthly election. Senior homerooms nominated two boys and two girls and sent the names of the nominees to the committee which narrowed all the nominees down to two boys and two girls for the ballot.

The eligibility qualifications for Seniors of the Month were a 3.25 grade point and above and to never have been suspended in the year. Each application was totaled up on a point system of the number of organizations and activities the nominee was involved in.

September Seniors of the Month were Leslie Nelson and Tracy Leatherman. Leslie was French Club president and a U.S.A. Representative. She was also involved in Demoiselles, English Club, Senior Board, N.H.S. and participated in varsity athletics. Tracy was Key Club vice president and was involved in Senior Board, U.S.A., Spanish Club, English Club and participated in varsity athletics.

Renee Parish and Marshall Luton were October Seniors of the Month. Renee was U.S.A. Secretary and was involved in Latin Club, Demoiselles, Senior Board, English Club, N.H.S. and participated in varsity basketball. Marshall was Key Club president, Senior Board vice president and was involved in English Club, French Club, N.H.S. and U.S.A.

Nancy Miller and Steve Burgess were November Seniors of the Month. Nancy was Demoiselles president and Senior Board secretary. She was also involved in U.S.A., French Club, N.H.S., English Club. Steve was English Club secretary and was a member of Key Club, DECA, U.S.A., N.H.S., and participated in varsity baseball.

December Seniors of the Month were Jackie Pelton and Jeff Morris. Jackie was U.S.A. vice president and was involved in Demoiselles, French Club, Senior Board, English Club, N.H.S., Mayor's Youth Council and was a member of Rangerettes. Jeff was involved in Key Club, N.H.S., Jazz Band and English Club.

Beth Zahler and Steve Earnest were January Seniors of the Month. Beth was a member of Senior Board, Demoiselles, U.S.A., N.H.S. and French Club. Steve was involved in Key Club, Latin Club, N.H.S. and English Club. Steve also participated in varsity athletics.

Lounging Around

Leslie Nelson and Tracy Leatherman, September Seniors of the Month, take time out to lounge at the Big Splash Water Park.

On the Edge

October Seniors of the Month, Reene Parish and Marshall Luton enjoy the fountain at the City of Faith.

Monkeying Around

January Seniors of the Month, Beth Zahler and Steve Earnest, enjoy an afternoon on the jungle gym.

Time Out

November Seniors of the Month, Nancy Miller and Steve Burgess, enjoy a Coke together at the recently opened Hardee's.

Bon Appetit

Jackie Pelton and Jeff Morris, December Seniors of the Month, look over the menu at the French Kitchen in the Kensington Galleria.

Proudly Positioned

Brenna Hassell and Joe Reed, May Seniors of the Month display their caps and gowns.

Sitting Smart

April seniors of the month Don Gentals and Andrea Brixey.

A Perfect Fit

Cheryl Ross and Bill Chandler, March Seniors of the Month shop for a bathing suit at Sanger Harris.

Snack Time

February Seniors of the Month Lori Ann Sharpe and Darren Murphy share a sub from Sub & Stuff at the recently opened food court in Southroads Mall.

Honored Class Seniors

"I thought it was a real honor to just be nominated let alone being picked for a Senior of the Month," said Brenna Hassell, May Senior of the Month. April and May Seniors of the Month were nominated together in May in order to complete the winners by the end of the school year.

February Seniors of the Month were Lori Ann Sharpe and Darren Murphy. Lori Ann was Senior Class president and Demoiselles secretary. She was also involved in English Club, French Club, U.S.A., N.H.S. and was recording lieutenant of Rangerettes. Darren was involved in Key Club, English Club, French Club, U.S.A., N.H.S. and participated in varsity baseball.

Cheryl Ross and Bill Chandler were March Seniors of the Month. Cheryl was U.S.A. president and Demoiselles vice president. She was also involved in French Club, Senior Board, English Club, N.H.S. and Mayor's Youth Council. Bill was involved in Key Club, N.H.S., English Club and participated in varsity basketball.

April Senior of the Month were Andrea Brixey and Don Gentles. Andrea was Senior Board treasurer and French Club vice president. She was also involved in English Club, Demoiselles, U.S.A., N.H.S. and was Rangerette captain. Don was involved in N.H.S., Key Club, English Club, French Club, Jazz Band and Marching Band.

Brenna Hassell and Joe Reed were May Seniors of the Month. Brenna was involved in N.H.S., U.S.A., German Club and English Club. Joe was involved in N.H.S., English Club, Chemistry Club, Key Club, Spanish Club and Mu Alpha Theta.

Winning Showcase

Senior Ranger-in-Review winners, Steve Higgins, Cheryl Ross, Lori Ann Sharpe, Leslie Nelson and Marshall Luton stand beneath the school seal during the Ranger-in-Review assembly.

True Honors

Accepting his award from junior Sean Simpson, senior Marshall Luton was just one of the five Ranger-in-Review winners honored on May 10.

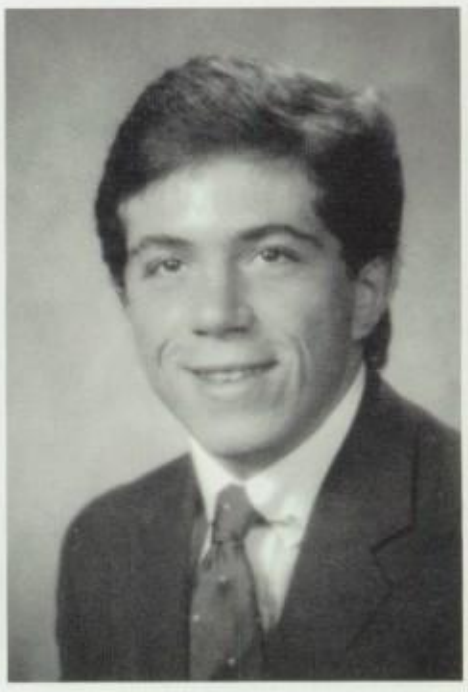
Lori Ann Sharpe was president of junior and senior board, Miss Nathan Hale XXVI, secretary of sophomore board, historian and secretary of Demoiselles and Rangerettes recording lieutenant. She was involved in U.S.A., N.H.S., French Club, English Club, Red Cross, Presidents' Council, J.V. cheerleading and the swim team. She attended Girls' State, participated in Halebaloo for two years and was February Senior of the Month.

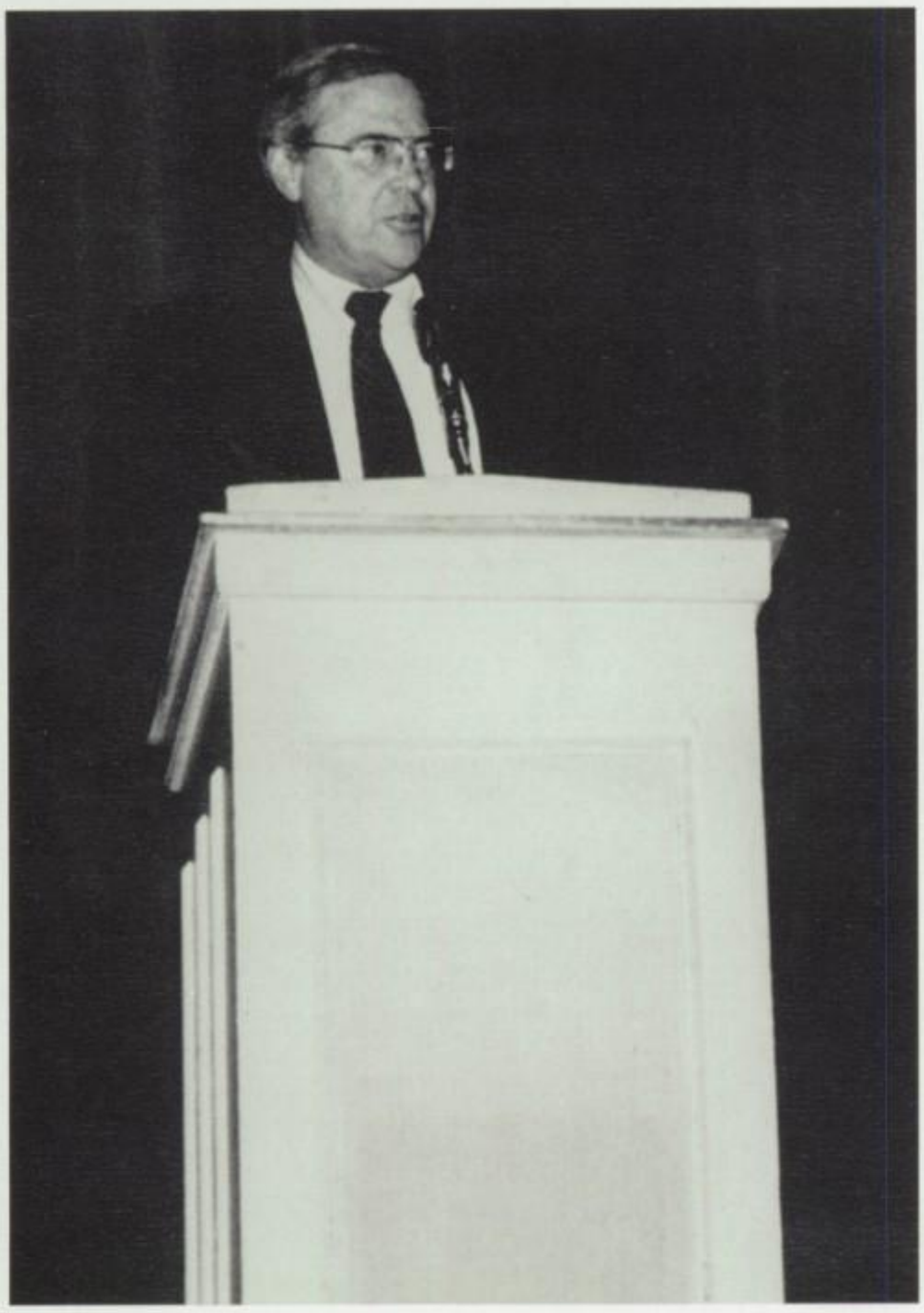
Leslie Nelson was sophomore, junior and senior homecoming attendant, Sophomore Board vice-president, French Club president, Demoiselles vice-president and Junior Board vice-president. She was involved in U.S.A., English Club, Spirit Club, J.V. and varsity cheerleading and N.H.S. She participated in varsity softball and basketball for three years, attended Camp Enterprise and the Valley Forge Leadership Confrerence.

Marshall Luton was Key Club president, Senior Board vice-president, and was the escort to Miss Nathan Hale XXVI. He was active in English Club, Sophomore and Junior Boards, Presidents' Council, N.H.S., French Club Jazz Band, varsity swimming, J.V. baseball and basketball. Marshall attended Boys' State, was a Senior of the Month, escort to the junior homecoming attendant and was a part of Halebaloo for two years.

Cheryl Ross was U.S.A. president, Demoiselles treasurer and vice-president, Presidents' Council chairman, and was Junior Board secretary. She played major roles in "Don't Drink the Water," "Heaven Can Wait," "Play It Again Sam" and "Bye-Bye Birdie." She was on principal's honor roll for two years and was active in English Club, C.A.S.T., Spirit Club, U.S.A., N.H.S., French Club and was on Sophomore, Junior and Senior Boards. She participated on the Mayor's Youth Council, attended Girls' State and the Valley Forge Leadership Conference.

Steve Higgins was on the Lone Ranger staff for three years and was editor his junior and senior years. He played roles in "Don't Drink the Water," "Heaven Can Wait," "Play It Again Sam," "The Matchmaker," and "Bye-Bye Birdie." He was Key Club president his junior year, N.H.S. treasurer, English Club treasurer and president, was a member of U.S.A. and C.A.S.T. Steve attended Boys' State and has won approximately thirty journalism awards.





Line of Honor
Awards Five

As the end of the year approached, the Ranger-in-Review awards were given out to those superior seniors that were known for their scholarship, leadership and their school involvement while they were at Hale.

There were five students who received the award out of the sixteen applicants. Six winners were chosen for the honor the previous year. The winners of the award were Lori Ann Sharpe, Leslie Nelson, Marshall Luton, Cheryl Ross and Steve Higgins.

The recipients were chosen by the Ranger-in-Review committee that was made up of students from all class levels. The applications were evaluated on a point system and were decided at the discretion of the committee. Junior Sean Simpson was the chairman of the committee and announced the winners at the May 10 assembly.

"It was the biggest honor that I have ever received," commented Ranger-in-Review winner Cheryl Ross, "I felt I had accomplished something not only for me, but for the school."

Money Talk

Principal George Fowler announces the seniors who have won scholarships throughout the year at the Ranger-in-Review assembly, May 10.

Seniors' Ceremonies Held

Seniors had many things to look forward to as the 84-85 school year closed. One of these things was the Vespers ceremony held on Sunday, May 19, 1985, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in downtown Tulsa. The topic of Darryl K. Simmons' address was "growing up." He said it takes about 15,000 hours in preparing oneself for graduation. That includes time spent before, during and after school with the exception of studying.

Don Newberry gave the invocation; Tonya Gilliam, scripture reading; George Fowler, introduction; Karla Williams, benediction; Bruce Wilkins, postlude.

Concert Choir sang "Take These Wings" and "Somewhere Down the Road," directed by Ms. Rhonda Johnson.

At the Senior Breakfast, to commemorate the last time they would be together before graduation and their appreciation towards Mr. Mike Pounds for being class sponsor, the Class of '85 gave him a watch. The breakfast was held at the Sheraton Kensington Hotel, Thursday, May 30, 1985.

After everyone had eaten, the presentation began. Senior Superlatives were the first to be handed out with Ginger Davis doing the honors. Jimmy Elkins gave a speech that most people found to be hilarious; Mr. Mike Pounds said a few words about the Class of '85; Stephanie Spring and Carl Cox read the prophecy; and Nancy Miller and Melinda Parkey sang a song entitled "Friends Will Be Friends."

After all the awards had been granted, it was time for the much awaited slide show. The pictures were of the involvement, fun and games the seniors experienced throughout the year. Eventhough it lasted only 15 minutes, it went over big with everyone there and was the highlight of the Senior Breakfast.

Communication

Seniors Becky Worley, Jenny Dildine, Pennie Caywood and Melinda Bray decide what they are going to do after the Vespers Ceremony held at the First Baptist Church.

Acceptance

Senior Jeff Morris accepts his certificate for "Most Talented" at the Senior Breakfast from Ginger Davis.

People Parade

Gathered out front of the church, wearing their caps and gowns, are seniors who attended Vespers.

Before the Line

Seniors Scott Butler, Scott Barr, Jason Turner and "the more casual" Dennis Vasicek talk before breakfast is served.

Prognosis

Reading the Senior Prophecy are Carol Cox and Stephanie Spring the "Prophets from the Middle East."

Prom Invitation

Senior Rick Lytle gives junior Laura Hermanstorfer a special prom invitation, a heart shaped cake that says, "Will you go the prom with me?"

Flower Mementos

Junior Dagan Heaps hands out roses to all the girls at the prom. Senior Tracy Leatherman gives one to his date, senior Karen Hardesty.

Prom Highlights

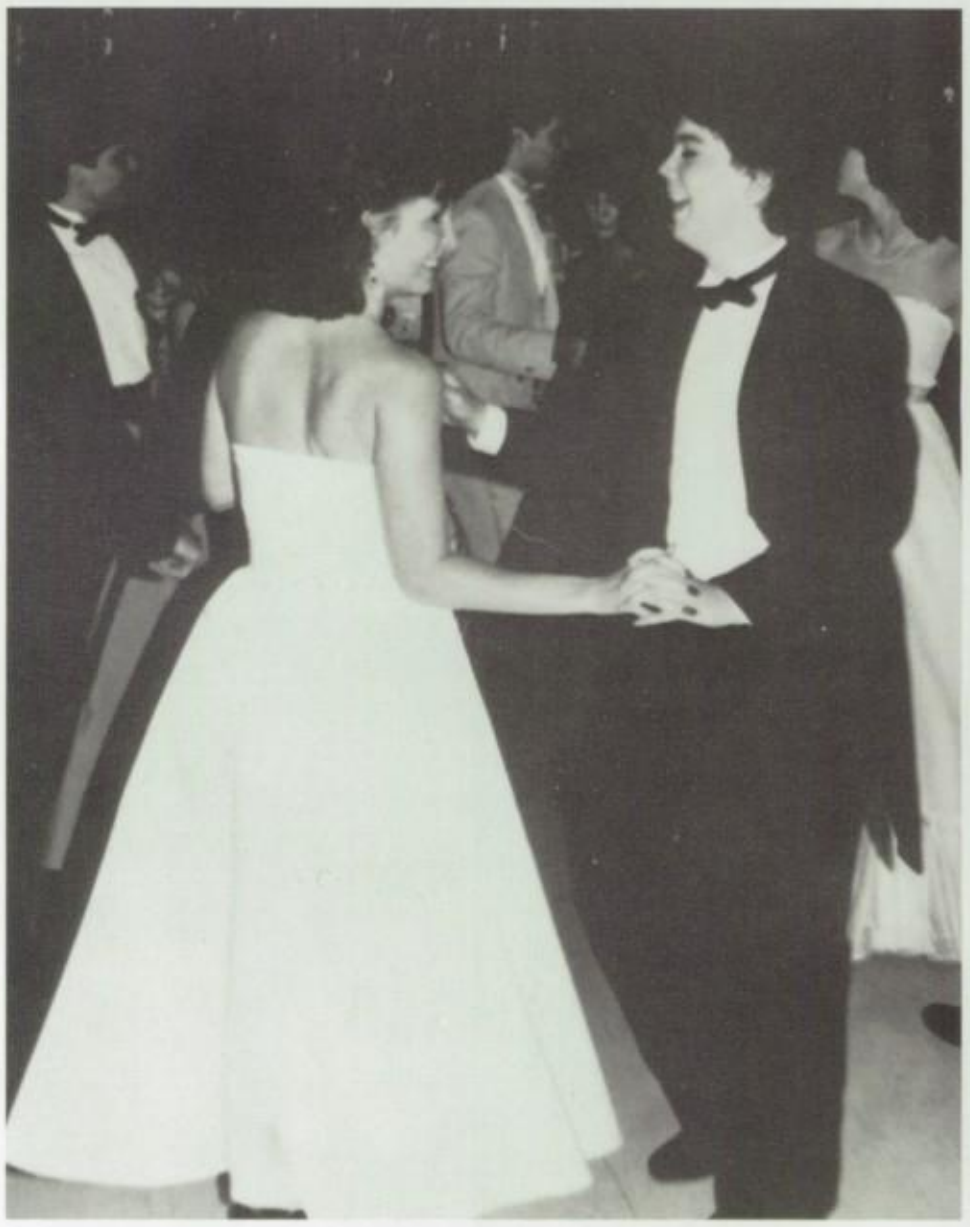
The decision of where the prom would be was finally made. After the hotels in town gave Hale only a maybe answer, the prom committee went to the Convention Center. They gave Hale a definite answer, had a lower price and had a bigger room to offer. The committee didn't want the chance of being bumped from a hotel if the hotel Hale picked got a better offer.

Having the Excelsior Hotel across the street was very convenient. Many students ate at the hotel or rented rooms for private parties.

In the new ballroom, the theme of Champagne and Roses was easy to see with decorations that fit in perfectly. For reminders of the prom, each girl received a rose and every student received a champagne glass with the theme imprinted on it.

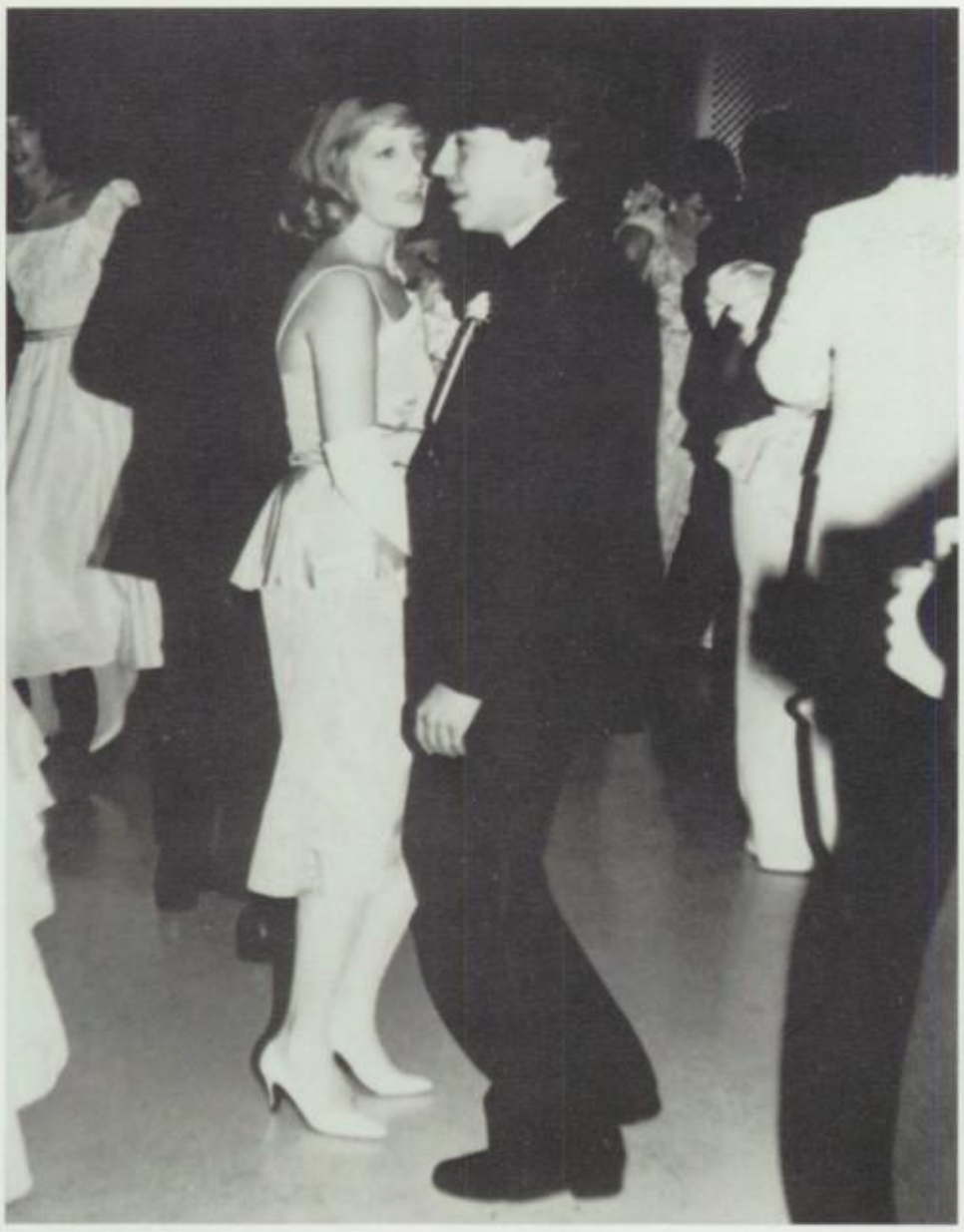
Sound Spectrum Productions provided the music. The disc jockey set the mood with lights and slow music. The food was catered by the Convention Center.

Hale's May 25 prom was the last prom of the season among the high schools in the area. Having the prom right before graduation, there was a lot to celebrate. Pre-prom parties were given and there were even some people hosting early morning breakfasts. For dinner, many students chose hotel restaurants because they are nicer than other restaurants. A few were Ambrosia at the Kensington Hotel, the Warren Duck Club in the new Double Tree Hotel, Waterfords at the Excelsior Hotel and Montagues at the Williams Center Westin Hotel.



Upbeat Music

Making the special moments of the prom last forever, senior Cheryl Ross and junior Steve Sutterfield dance the night away.



Sentimental Moments

Foreign exchange student senior Sinan Gilesiz is seen here with his date from Rogers, Valerie Crabtree.

Full Dance Floor

The dance floor of their Convention Center room was full of seniors dancing and having a good time.

Just Arriving

Sophomore Buffie Bogue takes tickets from senior Wendy Wilson as seniors Renee Parish and her date Lance Stanley, and Tonya Gilliam and her date wait next in line to enter the prom.

Grads Movin'

Down the Line

Tears, hugs and reminiscences were shared by many seniors on graduation night. Even if they looked joyous on the outside, most seniors were scared to death. "What am I going to do next?" "Will I ever see my friends again?"

"It feels good and scary at the same time, being out of school," said senior Diana Chambers. "It's walking into a whole new phase of my life."

On May 30 at the Tulsa Convention Center, all 367 seniors awaited the walk down the aisle and across the stage to receive their diplomas. The commencement address was given by Congressman James R. Jones, who talked to the class mostly about getting involved in the community.

An inspiring moment took place when Kristi Long, who had been confined to a wheelchair with juvenile arthritis, walked up to get her diploma. Her efforts were received with a standing ovation from the audience.

Row by row, the graduates filed up to the stage, hearts pounding with fear, many afraid of tripping as they walked across the platform.

"As I walked up to the platform, I was thinking about how fast my thirteen years of school have gone by," said senior Eric Chastain.

Back at their seats, diplomas in hand, the new graduates flung their hats up in the air at the end of the ceremony; but quickly retrieved them. The gowns had to be returned but the graduates were able to keep their caps because of an extra two dollars that was previously paid.

Afterwards there was much hugging, crying and picturetaking going on. Some graduates even talked about how they couldn't wait until their first reunion.

Special Walk

Senior Kristy Long, although confined to a wheelchair with juvenial arthritis, walks up to receive her diploma.

Anxiously Waiting

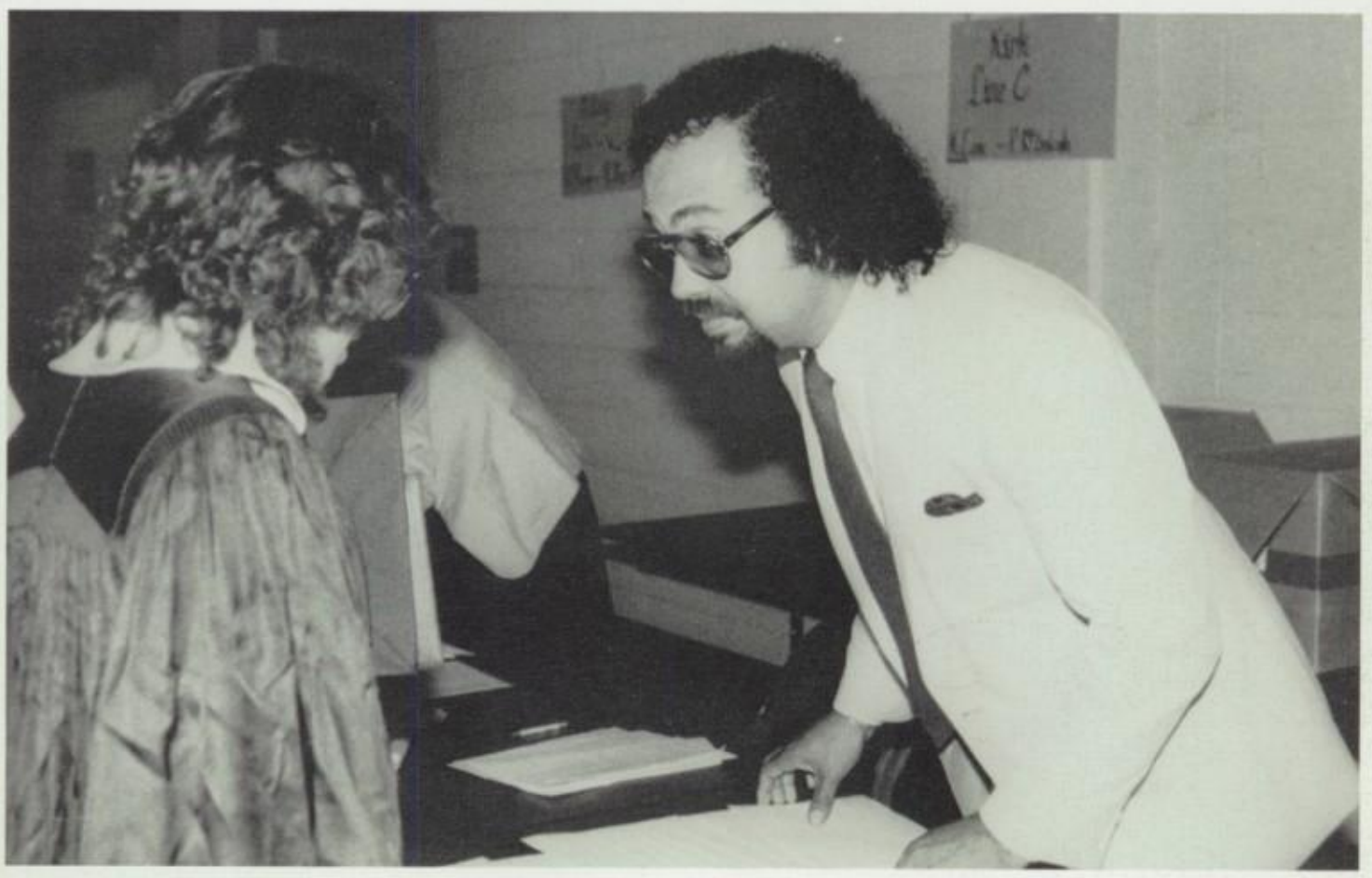
Seniors Sonia Murphy, Trudie Mounkes and Tonia Murphy wait to enter the arena for graduation.

An Audience's View

Seniors are seen from the back of the Convention Center during the graduation exercises.

Emotion filled

Senior Elaine Wood hugs fellow senior Lhonda Gunnerson after graduation as Kristi Funk waits for her hug.



Receiving Her Diploma

Senior Angela Stehm receives her senior packet from Mr. Royal Talifferro.

Garanimals, 2 by 2

Counting clothes in the children's department, juniors Darla Defore and Camille Blystone do their part for Junior Board by inventoring Froug's department store in January.

Counting the Goods

On a snowy day in January, junior Spence Gentry helps with inventory at Froug's on a snowy day in January.

New Business

Junior Board vice-president, Natasha Griffin, and sponsor, Mr. Arliss Olds, talk about activities for the board.

JUNIOR BOARD. **Front Row:** Suzanne Thompson, Natasha Griffin, Renee Reck, Karen Barger, Jennifer Gresham. **Second Row:** Kim Scott, Lisa Burlingame, Sonia Mock, Kristen Failla, Kriss Dunson, Maralee Shirley, Melissa Hawkins. **Third Row:** Brady Lowery, John Bello, Pat Bates, Sean Simpson, Camille Blystone, Darla Defore, Maryanne Hunter, Kristen Strabala, Brian Beard, Mitch Nalley. **Fourth Row:** Yael Irom, Tiffany Ware, Eva Chambers, Jenny Kolpin, Linda Catron, Susan Ellis. **Fifth Row:** Eddy Garrott, Spence Gentry, Dagan Heaps, Steve Cluff.

Money Sweet Money

Junior Board members Dixie Conway, Brian Beard and Spence Gentry sell a Twix candy bar to freshman Laura McCullough.

Up to Date

Junior Board president, Kim Scott, looks at her planner in order to schedule upcoming fund-raisers.

—*Raising Money*—

Goo-Goo Style

Kicking off the year with car washes and candy sales, the Junior Class became really active preparing for the upcoming senior year.

Goo-Goos, a chocolate patty with marshmallow, nuts and caramel, was a particular favorite of the students and they produced the best sales. "The Goo-Goos are coming," was the ad campaign that promoted the sales for the board. Other kinds of candy, however, like Snickers, Starburst, M&M's and Sprees, highlighted candy sales.

Like the Senior Board, [redacted] Junior Board had just as m[redacted] luck with inventories bring[redacted] in the largest amount of money for the board. The board inventoried Froug's department store on a snowy day in January.

Car washes in the summer, many dances and selling bumper stickers rounded out the fund-raising events. By April, the board had accumulated $4,518 for the class, of which $3,200 was raised their junior year.

"The people who were involved with the board worked together as a team," com[redacted]nior Class president, [redacted]t, "making an ex[redacted]oductive year."

Onlooking
Part of the Act

"When it comes to dancing I'm a performer, but when it comes to football games, I'm a spectator," said freshman Ann Jinkens.

Being a spectator can sometimes be more rewarding than being a performer. You don't have to go through the occasional embarrasment performers experience.

At pep assemblies, students painted their faces, put bags over their heads and held up signs ranging from class ranking to "Rah!" There were times when one side of the gym challenged the other side to a shouting contest.

Spectators were never left out. They chanted with the cheerleaders and always found their own way of adding excitement to an event. "Spectating is a sport in itself," said sophomore Michelle Chambers.

The lobby between classes was a place where students could stand and "people watch." After a while, groups of one or two people would turn into groups of six or more conversing about the day's events.

"Spectating is more fun than being a performer, especially at a football game," said sophomore Carmen Jackson.

Painted for Pride

Senior Craig Hight displays his school spirit during a pep assembly.

One, Two, Three, Four

Senior citizens help out the Hale environment during lunch by playing music for the spectating students in the cafeteria.

Unknown Patrons

During a fall pep assembly, seniors show their own style of spirit while trying to win the spirit stick, which they won.

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Bob Aingell
Matt Aingell
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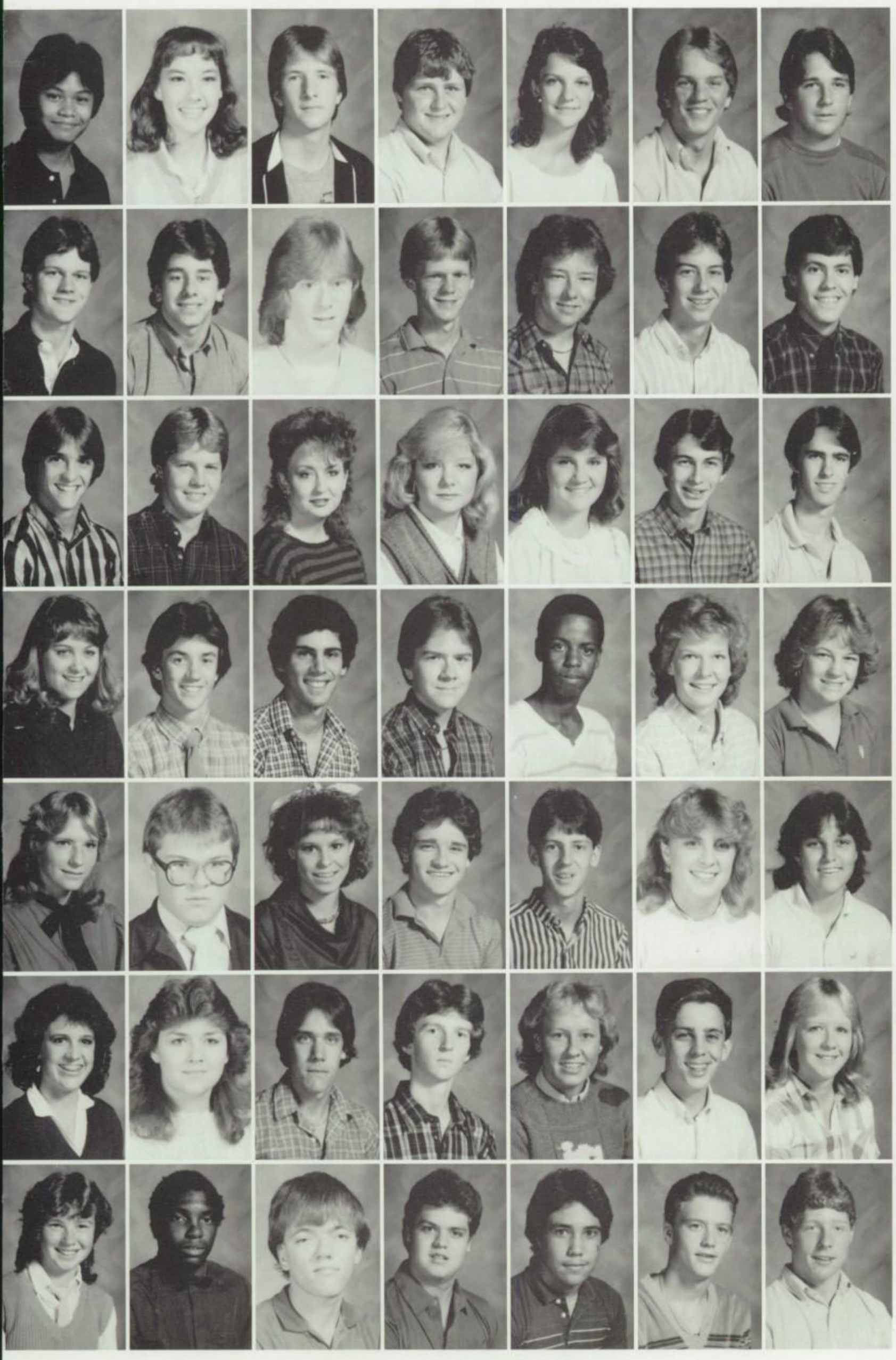
Valerie Alexander
Jenny Anderson
Ty Anderson



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Jay Bellar
John Bello

Randy Benson
Scott Benson
Candice Biggs
Karen Biggs
Jenny Bird
Matt Bivins
Ron Blackburn

Camille Blystone
Bobby Bohon
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Jeff Boyd
Rodney Bradford
Tamara Brannon
Ginger Brewer

Sandi Bricker
Mike Brooks
Shannon Broyles
Todd Bruce
Scott Burgin
Lisa Burlingame
Margery Burris

Laurie Calhoun
Shary Cannady
Larry Cardwell
Alan Carleton
Linda Catron
Sid Catron
Eva Chambers

Phyllis Charles
Bryan Christian
Jeff Clain
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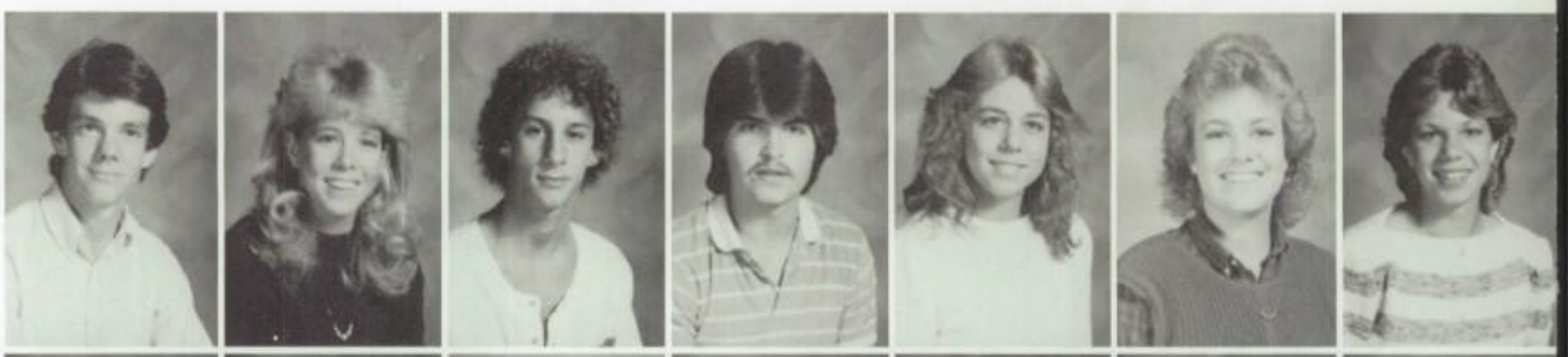

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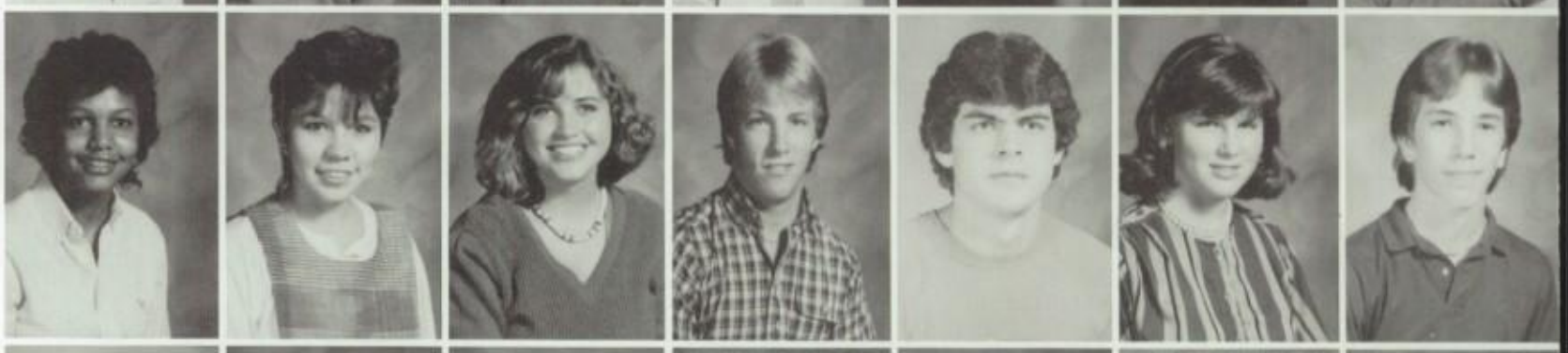

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Dwayne Fields

Tami Finch
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Jason Forrest
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Everette Foster
Jaylee Fowler
Jennifer French

Jerald Friend
John Frownfelter
Tom Funk
Criseaous Gainer
Nicole Gariepy
Steve Garrison
Eddie Garrott

Fabulous Fashions

Find Hale

"This year's styles are just the same as any era. We're back to a certain time. Romanticism has returned," said senior Patty Arnett. "I think that everyone has their own style."

What were the styles? Well, it's really hard to describe them. A lot of people wore what they felt comfortable in or what fit their personality. Many students tried various looks and styles.

A look in the stores showed that the clothes worn in the fifties were definitely coming back. Cropped pants, swingy dresses and thin bobby socks with lace were just a few items brought back to style.

"I think people can wear what they want to wear," said junior Steve Sutterfield.

Swatch watches were seen very frequently in the halls. They came in all styles, colors, and designs. Another fashion item seen on campus was the lace scarf. These were worn around the waist, on the wrist, and around the head. Lace-up boots were also quite popular in many styles.

Earrings were very big, in style and in size. They could be seen in the shapes of animals, geometrical shapes, big loops, and even small pearls. It was also fun to wear one stud and one dangling earring.

Unisex clothing made it easier to shop and opted for a distinguished look for girls and a fun look for guys.

All in all, the fashion scene carried a fresh, bright outlook in style. It broke away from the trite traditional and made a clean break for the future.

A Strong Gaze

Senior David Gilmore studies the main lobby art work in style.

Play Practice

Rehearsing lines for an upcoming play, in their fashionable attire are seniors Emily Cehak and Patty Arnett.

New Idea Has

Students Boxed In

As an option to off-campus suspension, students could choose inhouse suspension. In the IHS program, students were given assignments by their teachers and got credit for them. The isolation and restrictions of IHS still served as punishment.

Inhouse suspension was held in a room with small cubicals where the students did their school work. They weren't allowed to talk to anyone without permission, there was no sleeping, candy or drinks, no extra curricular activities and there were two five-minute breaks, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Students were also allowed a thirty-minute lunch in the cafeteria.

Miss Debbie Brooks, a teacher's aide and former Hale student, supervised the program in room 306.

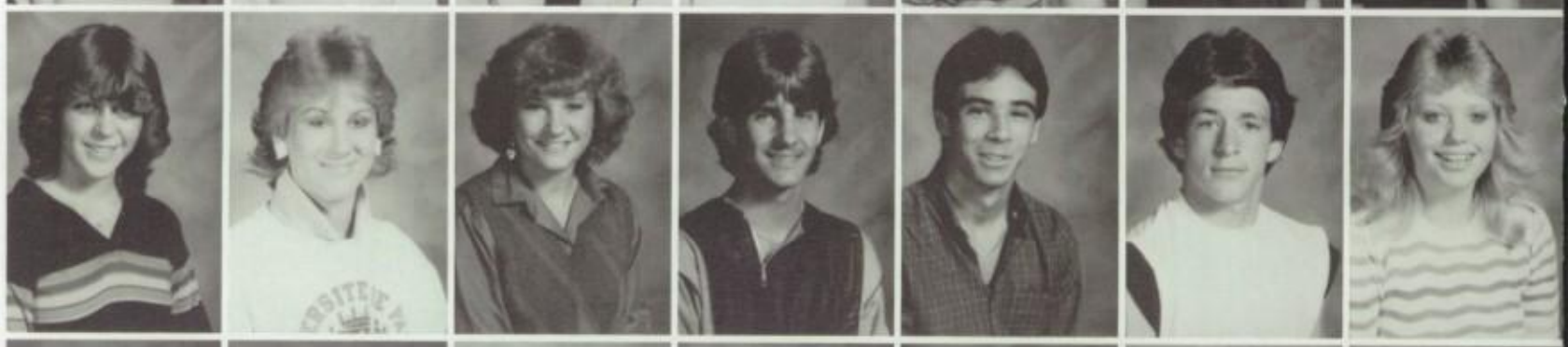
Students who were suspended had to sign a suspension agreement, which was also signed by an administrator and a parent. Many students chose off-campus, but since a parent's signature was needed, the parent usually chose for the student to participate in IHS.

The first three weeks, forty-one students were put through the program. The period of time each student spent was three to five days.

"I commend the teachers for the extra work they are putting forth," said Mr. Mike Pounds. "It takes extra time and effort to get the students their assignments."

Lynne Gates
Paul Geddie
Spence Gentry
Tammy Gillette
Michael Gordon
Lori Grant
Garfield Green

Shelly Green
Jennifer Gresham
Natasha Griffin
Mike Groshon
Travis Grubb
Robbie Gulley
Becky Guss



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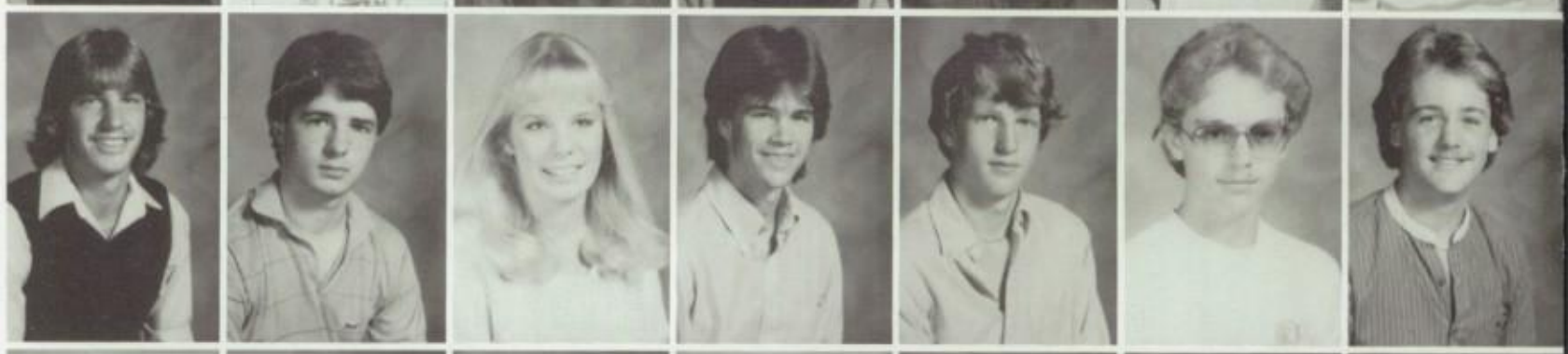

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Jeannie Hawkins
Dagan Heaps
Lisa Henderson
Lara Hensley
Valerie Heredon
Laura Hermanstorfer

Cubed In

Sophomore Jay Dee Wright studies in Inhouse Suspension.

Teresa Herrera
Craig Hight
Kevin Hightower
Michelle Hightower
Lisa Hines
Theresa Hinman
Tony Hinton

Angela Hobbs
Angie Hollon
Helen Holmes
Jimmy Holt
Kristy Holt
Mary Anne Hunter
Robert Hurst

Rick Ingram
Shelly Ingram
Yael Irom
Tom Issacs
Randy James
Terry Javens
Gary Johnson

Waren Johnson
Angela Jones
Rodney Jones
Dean Jordan
Mark Kamler
Jamie Kehne
Chris Kelty

Rock On

Rangers

Many students participated in some sort of a band. Some were in the school band, while others ventured out and made their own groups.

Those groups made the time to practice whenever it was possible. There were practices held in garages, the back room of a house, or wherever they could find space enough to set up their equipment, while some were fortunate enough to practice in a studio.

Aluminum Fog, made up of seniors Nathan Buck, Jeff Morris, Chris Krug, and sophomore Tim Fisher, gave a performance at the Haleballoo.

Seniors Scott Butler, Scott Barr, and juniors John Russell and John Shannon, of Black Rose, a Christian Rock group, played for the students of St. Pius at one of their school dances.

The group Syrix was a big hit at the Haleballoo. The all-junior band of Mark Rollings, Chuck Young, John Bellos and Brian Wolfenbarger seemed to be the most popular group. Syrix not only played at the Haleballoo, but has gotten offers for performances at dances, parties, and in the summer at Big Splash Water Park.

When asked about their performance at the Haleballoo, Chuck Young, the drummer for Syrix, said, "I thought we did pretty well. If we had more time, we would have been better prepared. Over all, I thought we did good."

"Playing in the Halebaloo is a good thing if that is what people want to do as a career, because they need all the practice they can get. They got a chance to perform in front of an audience and that will give groups some incentive on where to go next," said junior Dixie Conway.

Susie Khatib
Doug Killon
Kristy King
Suzanne Knight
Jenny Kolpin
Ken Lam
Patrick Laney

Jackie Langford
Deana Lenox
Brenda Lewis
Ragon Linde
John Lindsay
Tom Lipich
Mike Longwill

Michelle Lower
Brady Lowry
Teresa Lyons
Tim McCall
Tony McCall
Michael McDaniel
Randel McDaniel

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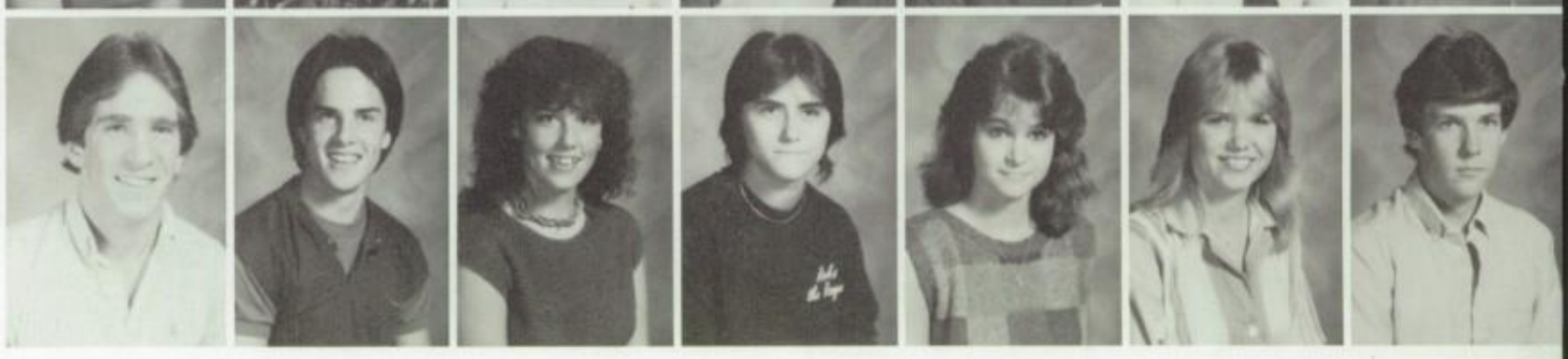

Just One Sip

Junior Chuck Young takes a drink and catches his breath during a practice for Syrix's performance at the Haleballoo.

All Together

Juniors Brian Wolfenbarger and Mark Rollings share a few notes together while Syrix performs at the Haleballoo.

Jerry Mabry
Laurie Maclin
Darrell Masingale
Dallas Matlock
Roderick Maupin
John Wayne Miller
Steve Mitchell

Sonia Mock
Mark Molina
Mark Morgan
Brian Morris
Audrey Moseley
Kari Most
Bea Mua

Vanhteuh Mua
Angy Mudd
Joe Murry
Michael Myers
Mitch Nalley
Jocelyn Nathan
Danny Nickels

Traci Offutt
Kelly Ohman
Steve Owen
Wayne Padgett
Camilla Page
Blaine Parnett
Cathy Parziale

Monty Peck
Michele Pelzel
Larry Pendergrass
Rhonda Pendergrass
Richie Penney
Javier Perez
Jeff Perkins

Paula Perry
Branden Pevear
Darin Philiber
Robert Phillpott
Sallie Pierce
Beth Plagmann
Eric Pond

Rickie Pool
Michelle Price
Stacy Pricer
Sharon Pruitt
Greg Puckett
Todd Reagan
Renee Reck

Jerrett Rector
Tom Reeder
Breytt Reynolds
Dawn Rice
Phillip Rice
Nicole Richison
Mitch Richter

Tim Rick
Lance Robinson
Mark Rollings
Mary Roper
Sean Rourke
Stacy Rowe
Billy Rozell

John Russell
Jennifer Said
Ray Sanderson
Viviana Sandoval
Leslie Schader
Christy Scholten
Kim Scott

Stacy Scott
Melissa Scaggs
Eric Shade
John Shannon
MaraLee Shirley
Robert Short
Greg Shurte

One-On-One

Students Play Teachers

"Learning isn't easy for most of our kids. That's why we have school service. Teaching has to be one-on-one. There are only a few things that were taught in groups," said Miss Diana Childs, of the special education department.

Mrs. Brenda Brothers, Miss Diana Childs, Ms. Linda Inda, Ms. Linda Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Meeks and Mr. Clark Wallace were the teachers but didn't have time to be with every student every day. That's where the aides came in. There were approximately 65 students aides in the program.

The students, who were aides, weren't really students, they were teachers. They taught things like counting money, math, making complete sentences, and basic skills like cooking, washing dishes, zipping a coat, manners, ironing, sewing, and much more.

The aides helped the students to adapt to an environment they would otherwise not have known.

When the students entered their senior year, they were able to apply for jobs. To let them know more about some fields open to them guest speakers came and talked to them. Some of them were Channel 6's meteorologist, Ben Pringle and dentist, Michael Spradlin.

Some of the students got jobs and used some of the skills that they had been taught. Working also gave them experience in working with people outside home and the classroom.

"Being a people aide, teaching somebody and having them learn the things you are teaching makes you feel very rewarded," said senior Mike Hammontree.

Don't Forget to Brush

Dentist M. Spradlin shows sophomores Dana Hammon and Richard Lester how to brush their teeth properly.

Steve Simmons
Blake Simon
Sean Simpson
Becky Smith
Donnie Smith
Shannon Smith
Crystal Smittick

Brad Stevens
Jamie Stevens
Steve Stewart
Michelle Stewart
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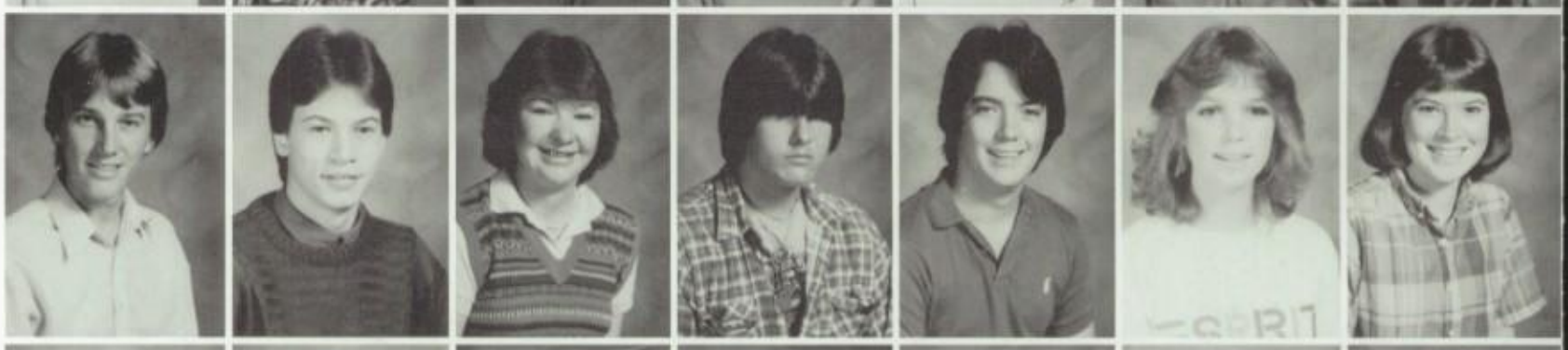

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Susan Thompson

Susan Tillack
Charles Tower
Sally Trisler
Danielle Turner
Karen Twidwell
Ken Voorhis
Mike Wagner

Robert Waller
Jeff Ward
Tiffany Ware
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Terri Watson
Buddy Webster
Vanessa Webster

Kara Whitbeck
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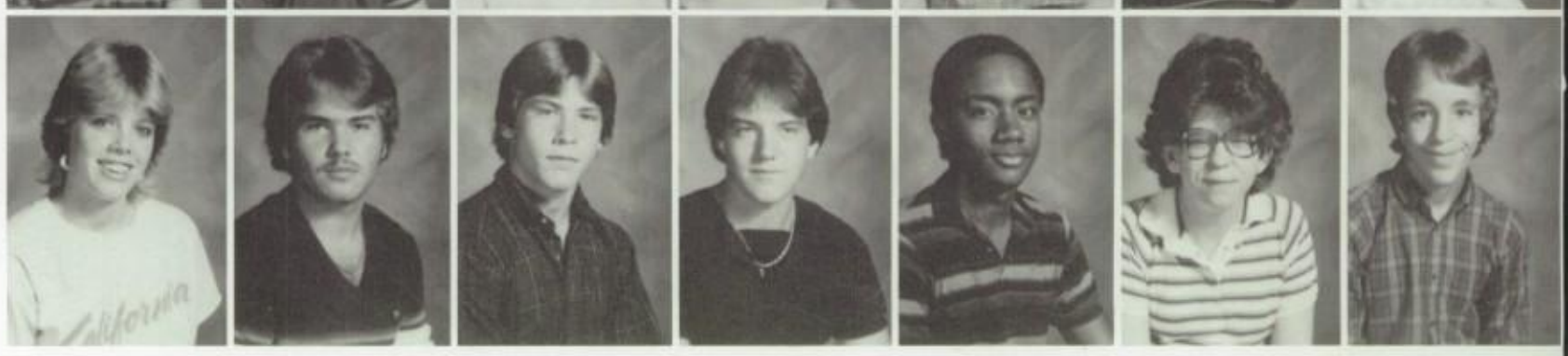

Robert Wilson
Scott Wilson
Stacy Winters
Scott Wise

Brian Wolfenbarger
Wes Wood
Joel Woods
Eric Wright
Tricia Wright
Chuck Young
Chris Zellers

New Home for Immigrants

Every day Hale enrolls new students, all coming from different places ranging from as far as Istanbul, Turkey, to as close as a transfer from East Central High School here in Tulsa.

"Moving to a new school is really scary — not to mention a new city and state," said junior Steve Stewart who enrolled at Hale after moving to Tulsa from California. "Hale is much larger than my other school, at least 1000 students more, and it's much harder," he continued.

Steve moved to Tulsa to live with his mother but planned to return to California after spring break. "I really like Hale and Tulsa. People here are much more open-minded and really easy to get to know, but California is my home, so I want to move back," Steve concluded.

Another newcomer to Hale was junior Carrie Watson. Carrie moved to Tulsa in February from Spring, Texas, a suburb of Houston. Carrie's family moved to Tulsa after her father found a new job here.

"I really like Hale although it's smaller than my other school in Texas. The people are friendlier and I've made friends easily," Carrie commented.

Unlike Steve, Carrie planned on staying in Tulsa and is looking forward to working as a lifeguard during the summer.

Enrollment Time

Junior Counselor Mrs. Essie Deal enrolls new students Carrie Watson and Steve Stewart.

—*Making Money*—

Sophomore Board

"Things went well this school year. Next year I hope things will be better," said sophomore board member Adrian Hope.

The Sophomore Class had a successful year. They sponsored many fund-raising activities and enjoyed working together throughout the year.

These activities included jersey sales, candy sales, notebook sales and Valentine corsage sales.

The money earned from these sales will go to the class of '87's prom.

News Update . . .

Sophomores April Fitchue, Sundy Katz, Margaret Duffy and Stacey Davis listen while Mrs. Linda Bilderback gives the sales dates of a fund raiser.

Measuring Up

Sophomores Donna Gibson and Johnny Saied see if he can wear the only shirt left after Sophomore Board completed sales.

Front Row: April Fitchue, Cindy English, Debbie Johnston, Glenda McReynolds, and Margaret Duffy. **Second Row:** Donna Gibson, Tracey Bowles, Becky Haraughty, Stacey Davis, Angie Howell. **Third Row:** Tim Fisher, Jeff Stunkard, Marc Childers, Clint Quarles, Adrian Hope, Johnny Saied.

One More Look

Sophomore Marc Childers shows senior Francine Woodin the notebooks that the Sophomore Board sold in the school bank.

Gathering Information

Sophomores Donna Gibson and Stacey Davis share a smile while helping a visiting eighth grader gather information about Hale.

Craig Abernethy
Kim Adams
Lisa Adamson
Ann-Marie Aguilar
Sean Alexander
Derrick Allen
G.M. Allen

Lisa Allison
Randy Atherton
John Baker
Cathy Bankston
Tricia Barber
Robyn Barclay
Becky Barnes

Craig Barr
Ginger Barrows
Joey Baumgartner
Jess Beard
David Beck
T.J. Belcher
Shawn Benton

Kathy Bjornberg
Mark Blackwell
David Bliss
Buffie Bogue
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Greg Booher
Tracey Bowles

Jerome Boyce
Suzie Brasher
Mike Britton
Carol Brown
David Brown
Tiffany Brown
Georgia Brusso

Jason Bryce
Brad Bunch
Rex Burnett
Geanette Burris
James Burross
Curtis Buyckes
Susan Caldwell

Michelle Campbell
Rochelle Campbell
Eric Cannon
Kim Carlisle
Marcie Carvell
Rusty Caywood
Eric Ceaser

Decked Out
Doors

When the door-decorating contest was announced during first hour, Mrs. Shirrell Davis' history class perked up. Ideas started stirring about how they could decorate their door. With paper and equipment in hand, the students spent two weeks before school and during homeroom working on their prize-winning door.

The decorative door was entitled "Bomb the Bruins," showing a three-dimensional airplane bombarding a bear with a bandage on his head. The door was even supplied with war sound effects. The sounds came from a war recording which was played for judging.

Mrs. Davis commented, "It was a lot of fun and hard work." She presented the judges with cookies and punch for their time and effort in judging the doors.

Several door decorating contests were held. A variety of ideas were used to decorate the doors. For the Halloween contest there was a haunted house, a biology coffin and a Garfield cat pumpkin. Some other ideas were seasonal greetings and spirit raisers.

"Door contests are good spirit raisers which include the whole school in an activity," said senior Jackie Pelton. "They are a good way to kick off a spirit week or raise interest in a football game.

A Door in Make-up

Sophomores Tracey Bowles, Donna Gibson, and Tim Fisher show off their prize-winning door during the Halloween contest.

Making It Fit

Sophomore Robyn Barclay tears off paper to make a background for her room's door.

Homerooms
A New Story

At 9:44 every Wednesday morning, the halls could be seen crawling with students going to homeroom from a shortened first hour class. Students went to homerooms that were assigned according to grade level.

"We decided to group homerooms by grade level because it's easier to report and address one grade instead of three or four," said Mr. Glenn Chowins, assistant principal.

Another reason for the change was that record keeping is much more efficient if each teacher handles the report cards for the same group of students all year.

"It's a break in the daily routine of having first hour," said junior Yael Irom. "It enables you to talk to people who you may not have classes with."

The only disadvantage to this change was the confusion in the halls and students moving to their rooms or taking breaks. Many students, however, were in the same homeroom as first hour.

During homeroom, bulletins were read and U.S.A. and class representatives reported to their classmates. It gave seniors a chance to discuss the prom, graduation and A.C.T. tests. Seniors of the month were nominated and elected in senior homerooms.

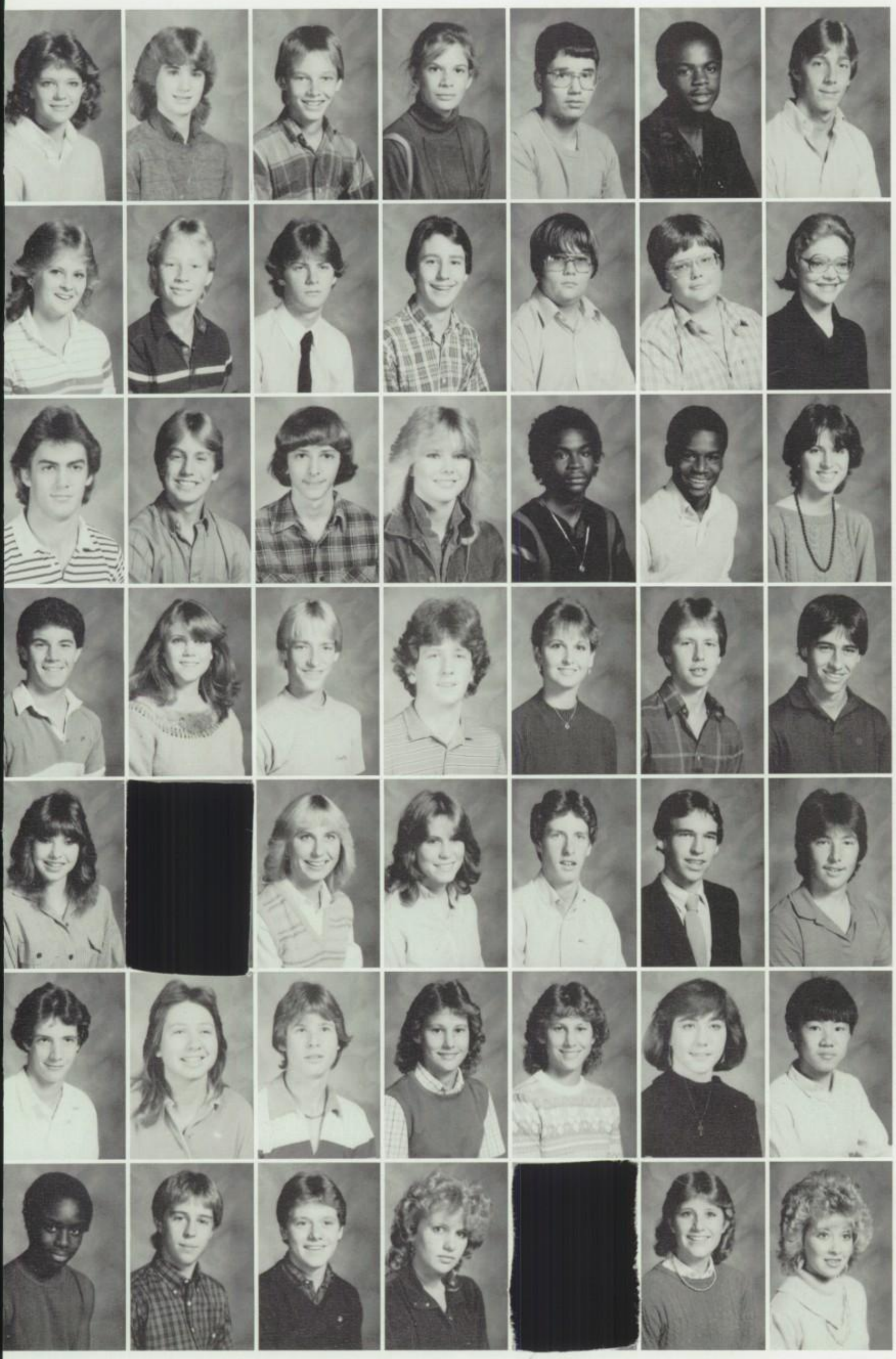
"Homeroom is fine, but there should be something accomplished for the other grades instead of just the seniors," said junior Pam Grimes.

Passing Quickly

Students hurry during their five minute break between first hour and homeroom.

Casting her Vote

Freshman Ashley Ashby makes her final decision on voting for Miss Nathan Hale. Most voting for school activities was done during the 20-minute homeroom period.



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Bobbi Collins

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Allen Cook
Libbi Cordray
Curtis Counce
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Tracy Crockett

Todd Culver
Patricia Cumming
Mark Cunningham
Jason Cupps
Sheri Daily
Billy Dandridge
Michael David

Andrea Davis
Lino Davis
Stacy Davis
Stephanie Daywalt
Craig Demuth
Craig Dickey
Craig Dicus

Danny Dodge
Kim Dodge
Don Dovis
Stacy Duenow
Tina Duenow
Margaret Duffy
Tirhn Duong

Gerard Easily
Matt Edison
Brian Elam
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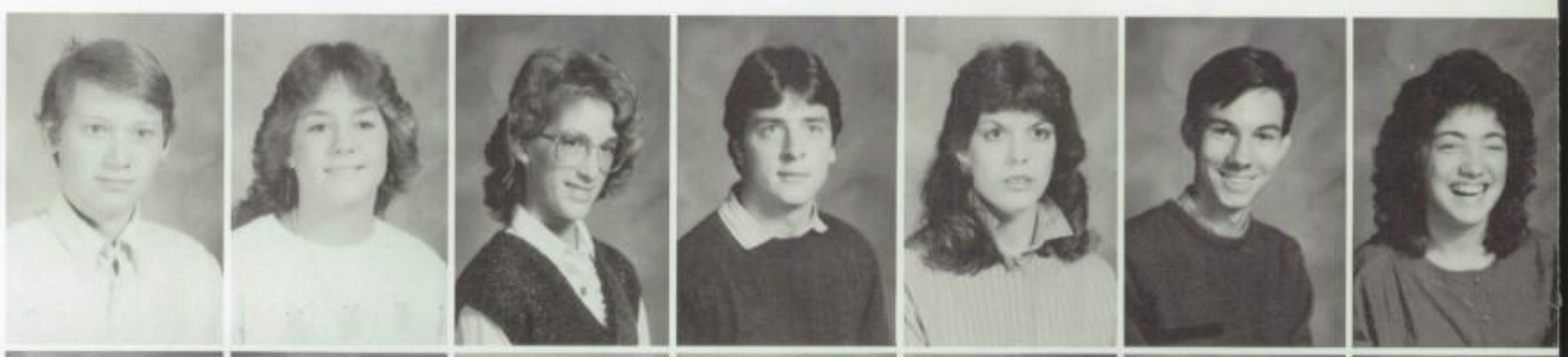

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Gary Gallahar

Michelle Gariepy
Bryan Genet
Karen George
Michele Gibbons
Donna Gibson
Tom Gibson
Adam Gist

Deana Glisson
Lisa Goodner
Jackie Goodwin
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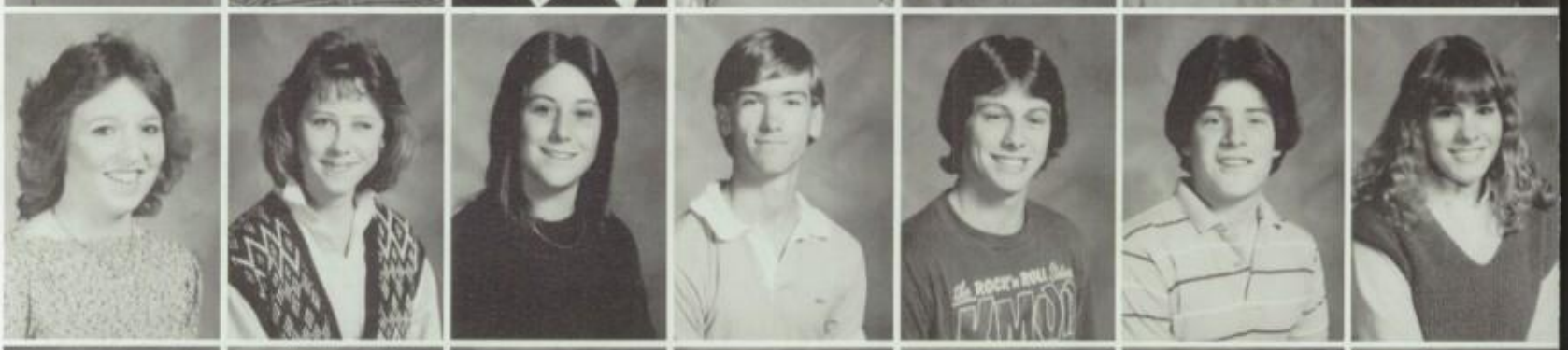

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Kim Harper

Freedoms

Found After 16

Turning sixteen was a great experience for many students, but along with it came many responsibilities. Two of those responsibilities were driving and getting a job (and keeping it).

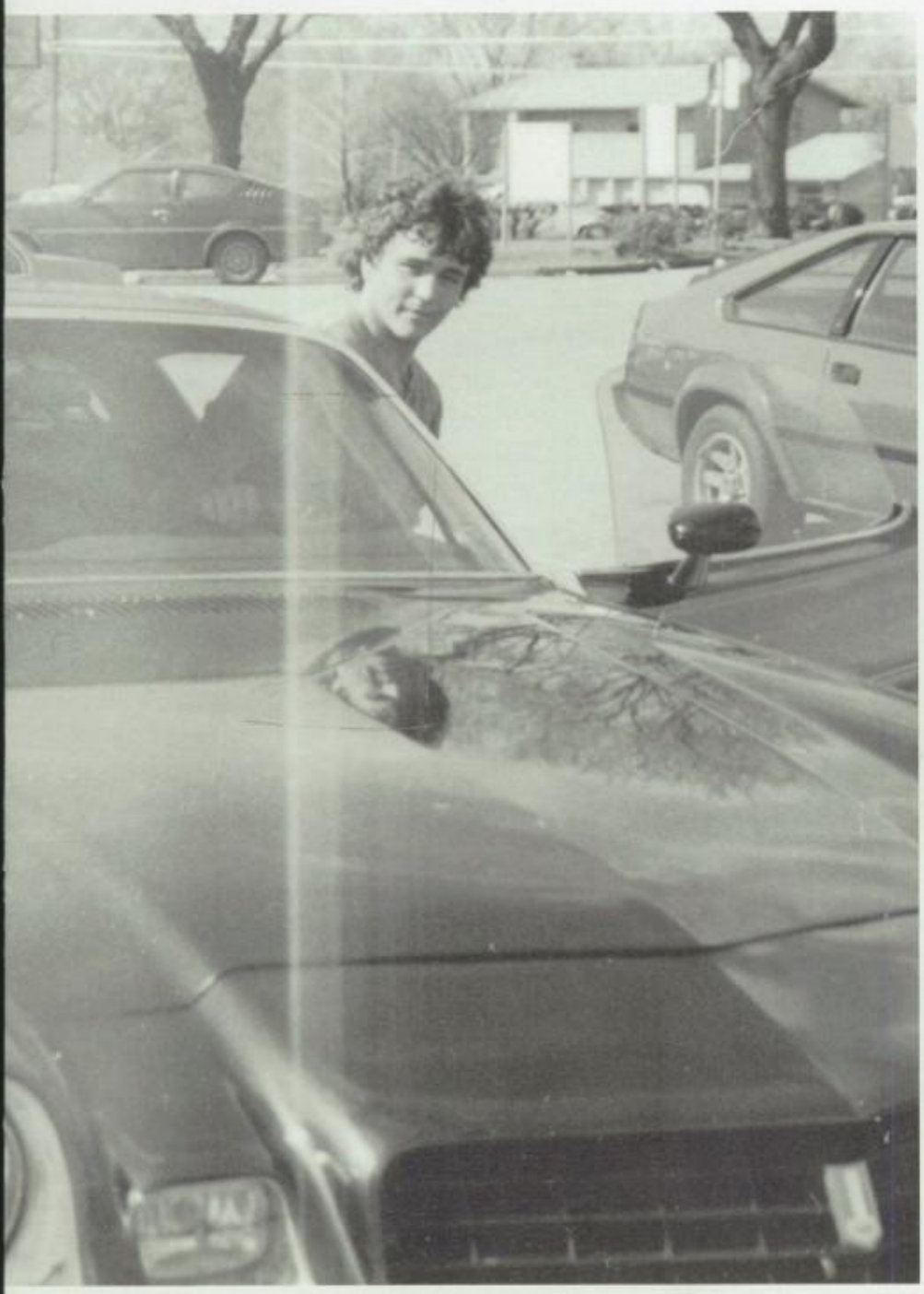
Most sixteen-year-olds loved the thought of being able to drive, but with that came the responsibilities of owning a car. Keeping gas in it, getting the oil changed, watching for flat tires and keeping it clean were just a few of the must-dos to own or drive a car. A quick trip to the nearest gas station on foot was necessary when sophomore Todd Flood, who kept insisting his car ran on gas fumes, couldn't make it out of the school parking lot with his car.

Job responsibilities varied greatly depending on the job. Many new sixteen-year-olds got jobs at grocery stores or restaurants.

"Most sixteen-year-olds don't have the experience so they get stuck with the late-shift and the jobs that no one else wants," said sophomore Sundy Katz. "It's hard to get up and go to school the next day when you've worked from five to midnight."

Even with the many responsibilities, fun came along with them. Students could transport themselves and have more freedom with a car without their parents having to take them everywhere.

"Having your parents take you everywhere can get a little embarrassing," said sophomore Jalynn Turner. "That's why having a car at sixteen is so important."



16 at Last

After turning sixteen, sophomore Gary Price finally gets to drive home after a long day at school.

Making Money

Working at Whitlock Auto-Supply, sophomore Jyll Ross gets on the job experience after she turned 16.

Senior

Ring Around the Finger

The joy of finally getting a senior ring, a symbol of hard work that goes with the pleasure of earning it, seemed like a dream come true.

Many sophomores bought their senior ring during November and received it in February.

"When I first got my ring, I felt proud wearing it," said sophomore Anne Kruckenberg. "I believe that a class ring is something everyone should have."

Buying a senior ring involved many difficult decisions. Among those decisions was deciding on the cut, the color and the type of gold.

There were many styles to choose from, also. Girls could have a thin feminine ring with a small stone or the traditional-style, while the boy's rings were available only in traditional-style.

Another decision to make was what to put on the side of the ring. Usually students put their sport or what they're going to major in at college and their graduating year.

A few sophomores, however, didn't get their rings. Many are waiting until their junior or senior year when they have a job and can pay for it themselves.

"The reason why I didn't get my class ring this year," said sophomore Leslie Moreland, "is because my parents feel a senior ring should be for a senior."

Those who did buy their rings were very proud of them. After graduation they'll look at their class ring and remember the "good ole" high school days.

Tammy Harris
Lisa Hauglund
Shane Hauser
William Heard
Jimmy Heath
Tim Hembree
Sam Henry

Jerry Henshaw
Kaye Linn Hepola
Erik Hersker
Karen Hightower
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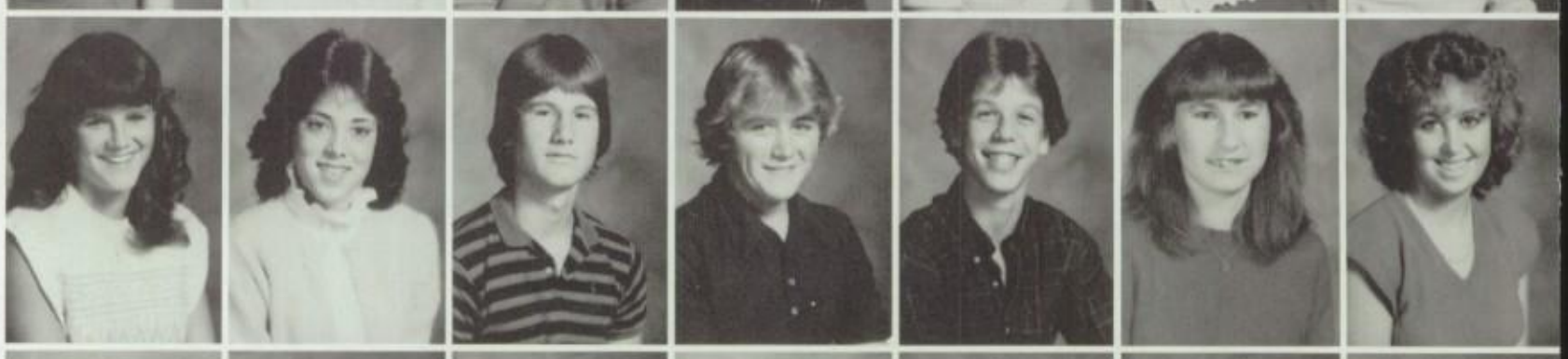

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Carmen Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Robert Jackson
Kristi Jamison
Jodi Jenkins

Sizing It Up

Sophomore Phillip Stidham gets his finger sized for his senior ring before ordering it from Balfour.

Ring Around Another

Rings vary in size and girls' are smaller than boys'.

Bryan Jennings
Jana Johnson
Joe Johnson
Debbie Johnston
Mark Jones
Charles Jordan
Amy Karney

Jim Katopodis
Sundy Katz
Dee Ann Keesee
William Kiefer
Noi Kelly
Joe Khatib
Tina Kidder

Jason King
Rod Kinnison
Devin Kirby
Jimmy Kite
Randi Klein
Susan Kniffen
Anne Kruckenberg

Lance Kroll
Jeff Lauinger
Chris Lawson
LeAnn Lawson
Rachel Leach
Richard Lester
Taura Lester

Lunches

Different Times For All

"What do you want for lunch?"

"Well, I don't know. How about a hamburger."

"I kind of feel like eating a roastbeef sandwich or a coney."

The so-called "places" to go were usually Arby's, Crystal's, Taco Bueno and Coney Island. A new lunch choice was made possible when Wendy's was built on Sheridan during the middle of the year.

"Usually when we eat out we go to Arby's and sometimes Crystal's," said sophomore Becky Haraughty. "It doesn't really matter where we go, we're just glad to get a break from going to class."

Going out to lunch was great if you didn't mind the parking lot traffic or long restaurant lines. A lot of students went to lunch just to get away from the worries of tests and assignments for forty minutes.

Probably the most difficult decision made each day was which "place" to eat at (especially when there were four or five going out). Usually the person who drove put in the final word, but not always. Sometimes it was done democratically and voted on.

Still others preferred the cafeteria. It usually depended on whether the student had transportation or not.

"It depends on the weather really," said sophomore Margaret Duffy. "If it's nice out, we'll probably go out to eat, but if it's not, it's most likely that we'll stay in and grab something in the cafeteria to munch on."

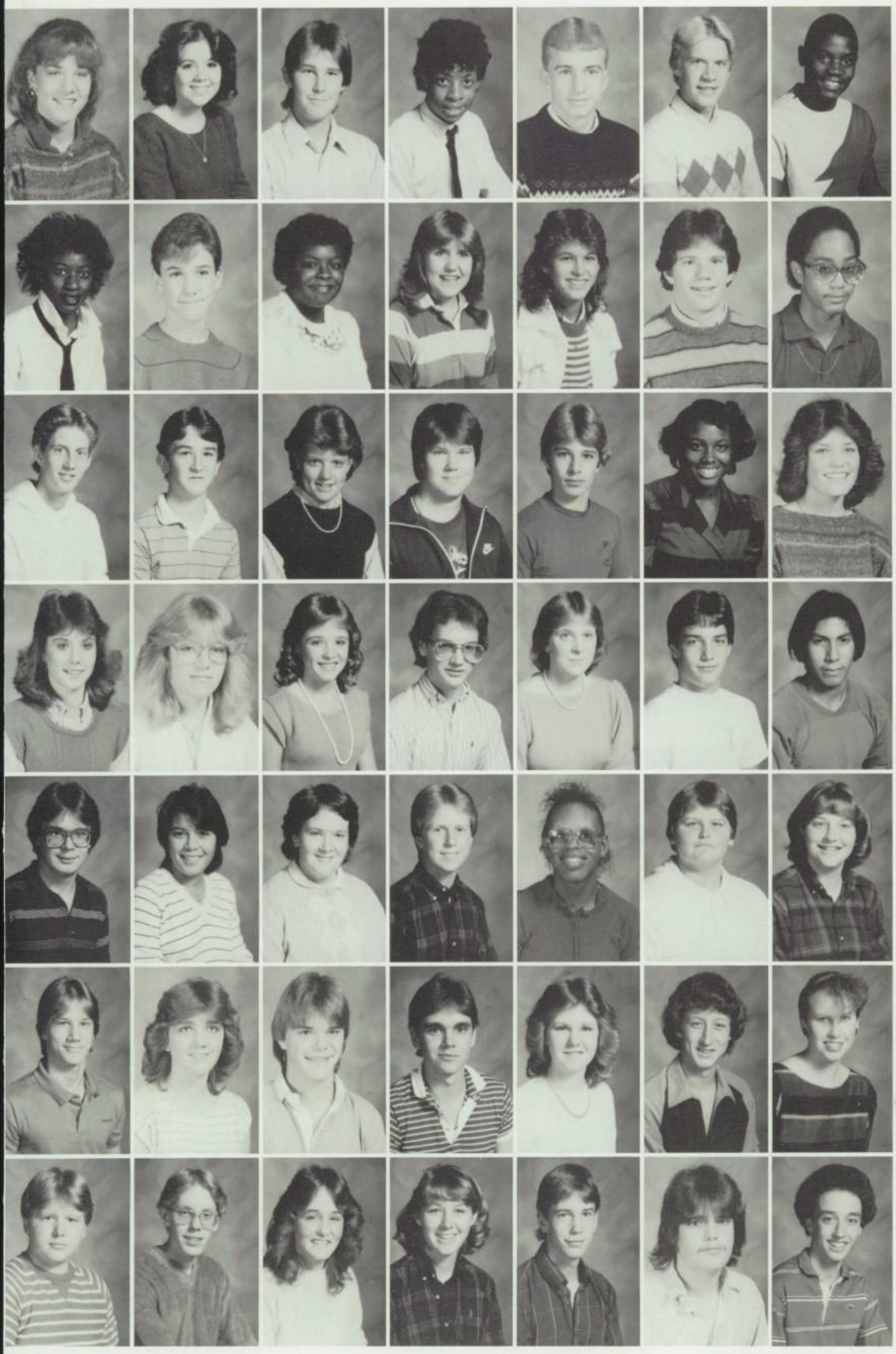
All through the halls each day between 11:00 and 12:00 the age old question could be heard, "Where are we going to lunch?"

Full Tummies and All

Seniors Sherri Droll and Tanya Dinter walk back to the building after a very fulfilling lunch break.

Side-door Exit

Going to lunch, Freshman Karla Bibbee leaves through the door of the student parking lot.



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Ray McKaskle
Dea McKnight

John McMinn
Brian McNamara
Glenda McReynolds
John McSherry
Randy Mackey
Cherla Marshall
Kathy Marshall

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David Miller
Griff Miller

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Tina Mills
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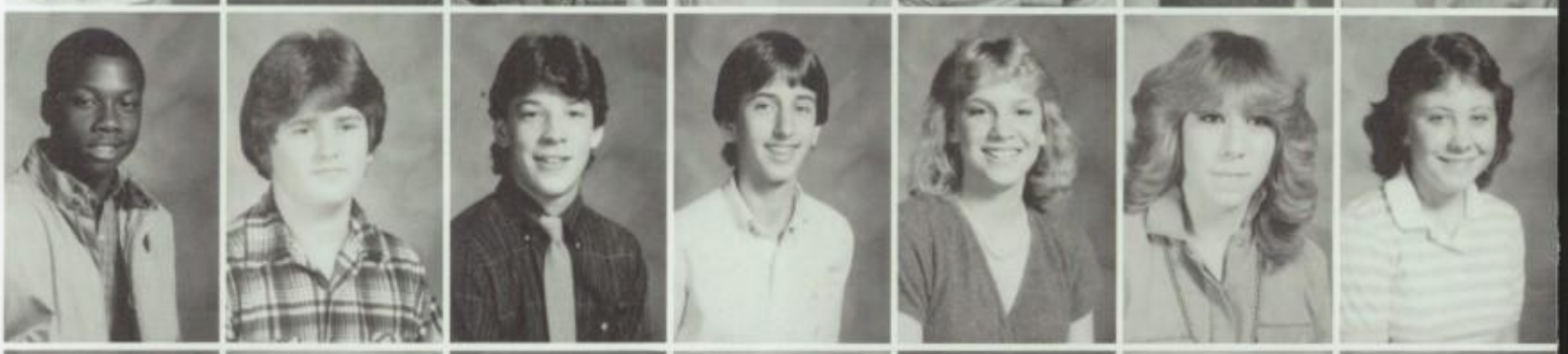

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Ulysses Ray Lee
Robert Redricks
Gina Reilly

Monty Rex
Roy Riddle
Kent Robb
Mike Robinson
Nancy Robinson
Jyll Ross
Maureen Rourke

Laura Rush
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Rae Sandback
Stacie Sanders
Joe Schmelling

Dawn Seagroves
Craig Seiler
Melissa Shelton
Dee Dee Shepard
Kelleigh Simmons
Ron Sinnes
Charles Skinner

In Memoriam

John Michael McSherry August 19, 1969 — March 28, 1985

"It was a great loss not to have John in class anymore. He was the kind of student that every teacher enjoys having — not a straight A student, but one who comes and quietly sits, participating as he is called upon. It was evident that there was something different about John. When I attended his funeral I knew what that something was. We shall all miss John and though his life was short, I am sure that the earth is a little better place by his having been here," said John's sophomore English teacher Mrs. Irma Cox.

The following poem, written by John, was read by his father at the memorial services.

PARADISE

Life is like an hourglass,
Little by little it drains away.
Life can fool you too, it seems so long,
But actually is quite short.

Really I can't wait for the time that Christ comes again.
It will be a joyous and most glorious day
When the sky opens wide,
And the brightest light shines thru,
And the Son of God comes down on a cloud.

Then we shall meet Him in the air,
And rise to a place where there are streets of gold
And all the precious jewels of the earth are present and plentiful throughout the land.

A place where golden trumpets play bold and loud.
A place where the sound of the most beautiful choir in the world travels throughout the land.
A place where sin is not only abolished
But not even mentioned as well.

A place where peace flows thru the rivers,
Joy is carried on the gentle breeze,
And love is present everywhere.
A place where God Himself has prepared us a mansion in which to live.

A place that we can only dream about,
Until the day that we may experience it for eternity,
When Jesus comes again to take us to our home far away
.....PARADISE!

— John Michael McSherry

Fender Bender

Juniors Spence Gentry and Tommy Reeder check out the damage done in their fender-bender during sixth hour in the parking lot following a flood-forming rain storm while interested pedestrians look on.

Hale's Own

Car Lot

Cars were a very important part of a Hale students' lives. Some students were fortunate enough to get a car on their sixteenth birthday, while others had to get a job and buy their own car. Parents felt that it would make them appreciate cars more. That didn't bother some students though; if they bought it, their parents couldn't ground them from it.

Mustangs, Camaros, and Firebirds were by far the most popular.

Sophomore Craig Abernethy said, "It was a great feeling to get a car at sixteen, until my stereo got stolen."

The people who had cars were always faced with the question, "Can I have a ride to lunch?" Students who couldn't find a ride had to stay at school or walk to lunch, which could get a little embarrasing.

"Walking to lunch was better than going to the cafeteria, but usually I could find a ride," said sophomore Kathy Bjornberg.

Charles Slack
Bryan Smith
Chet Smith
Jenny Smith
Karla Smith
Mike Smith
Shauna Smith

Gerald Smittick
Doug Smotherman
Craig Spain
Ken Spanyard
James Spurling
Teresa Stanford
Phillip Stidham

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Pat Tate

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Dina Thomison
Tommy Thompson
Richard Tucker
Scott Tucker

Jalynn Turner
Vicki Twomey
Todd Updike
Dawn Vanlandingham
Steve Verel
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Norine Voelkel

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Shannon Walker
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Cindy Westbrook
Jody Wiland
Shannon Wilson
Stacy Wilson
Donna Wiseman
Evie Witherby
Jill Wolfenbarger

Jamie Wyatt
Kristy Wyatt
Delinda Yoder
Delana York
Tim Youngblood

Intern

Teachers Same as Students

Being an intern teacher was not easy. The student teachers were learning to teach, but while learning, they had to act as teacher.

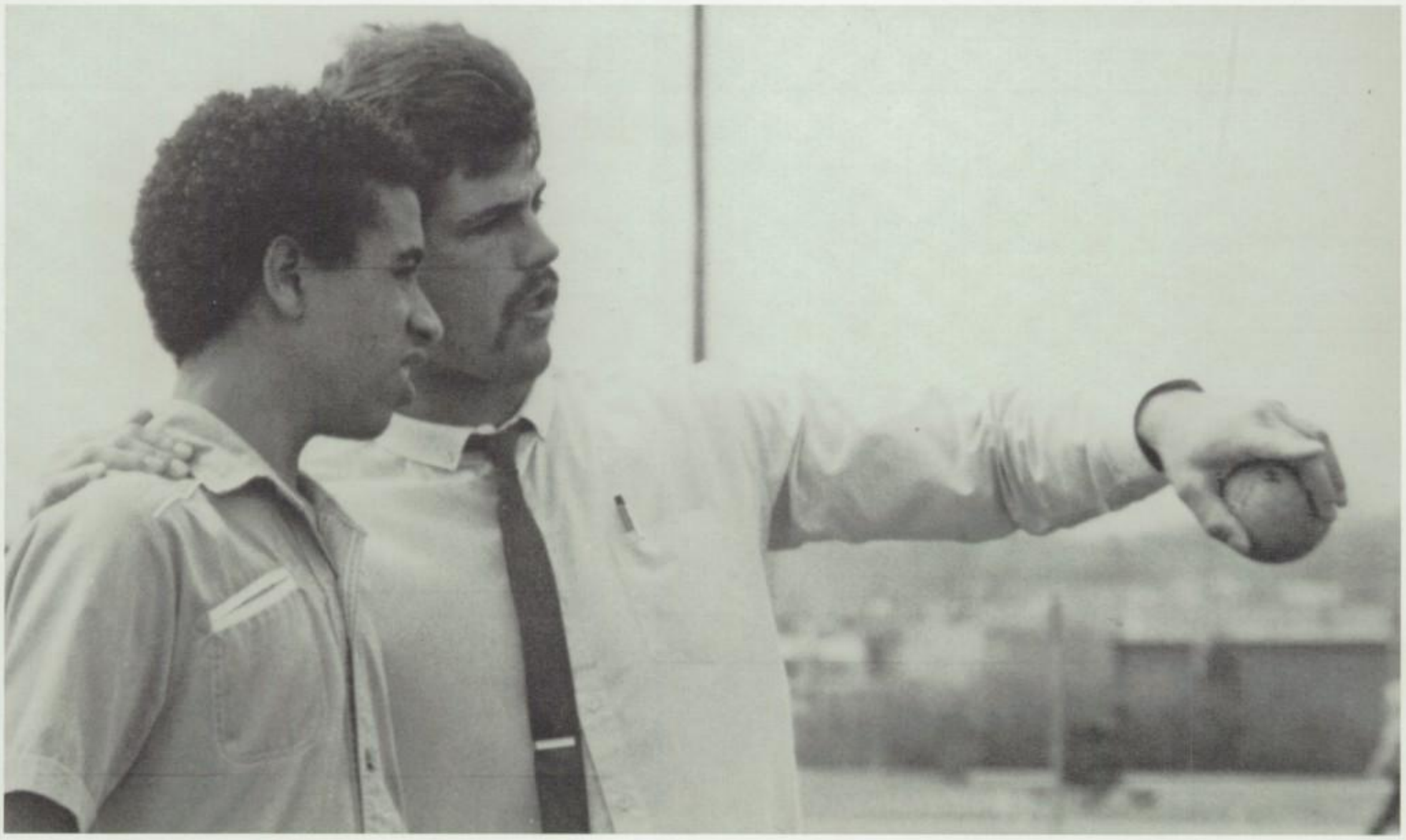
The students got attached to many intern teachers. When their intern teaching time was over, most teachers moved on to another level of internship. It was hard for students to lose not only a teacher, but a friend.

"Intern teachers are a good idea because, they help the kids a lot more," said sophomore Nicole Stevens.

"I really enjoy working with these kids. They are learning new things everyday and I'm glad to be a part of that," commented Miss Jody Kanefield, who was an intern teacher for the special education department.

Not only did the students learn from the intern teachers, the intern teachers learned from the students. Being in a classroom prepared them for a real teaching experience.

Intern teaching in the special education department, Mr. Robert Estes replied, "I think I have a special something to offer. I can get more out of a handicapped child than most people can. Most mentally retarded children are smart. They try to fool everybody and I think I can bring it out of them."



Important Instructions

Freshman Terry Moses listens carefully as intern teacher Mr. Robert Estes explains the softball throw for the Special Olympics.

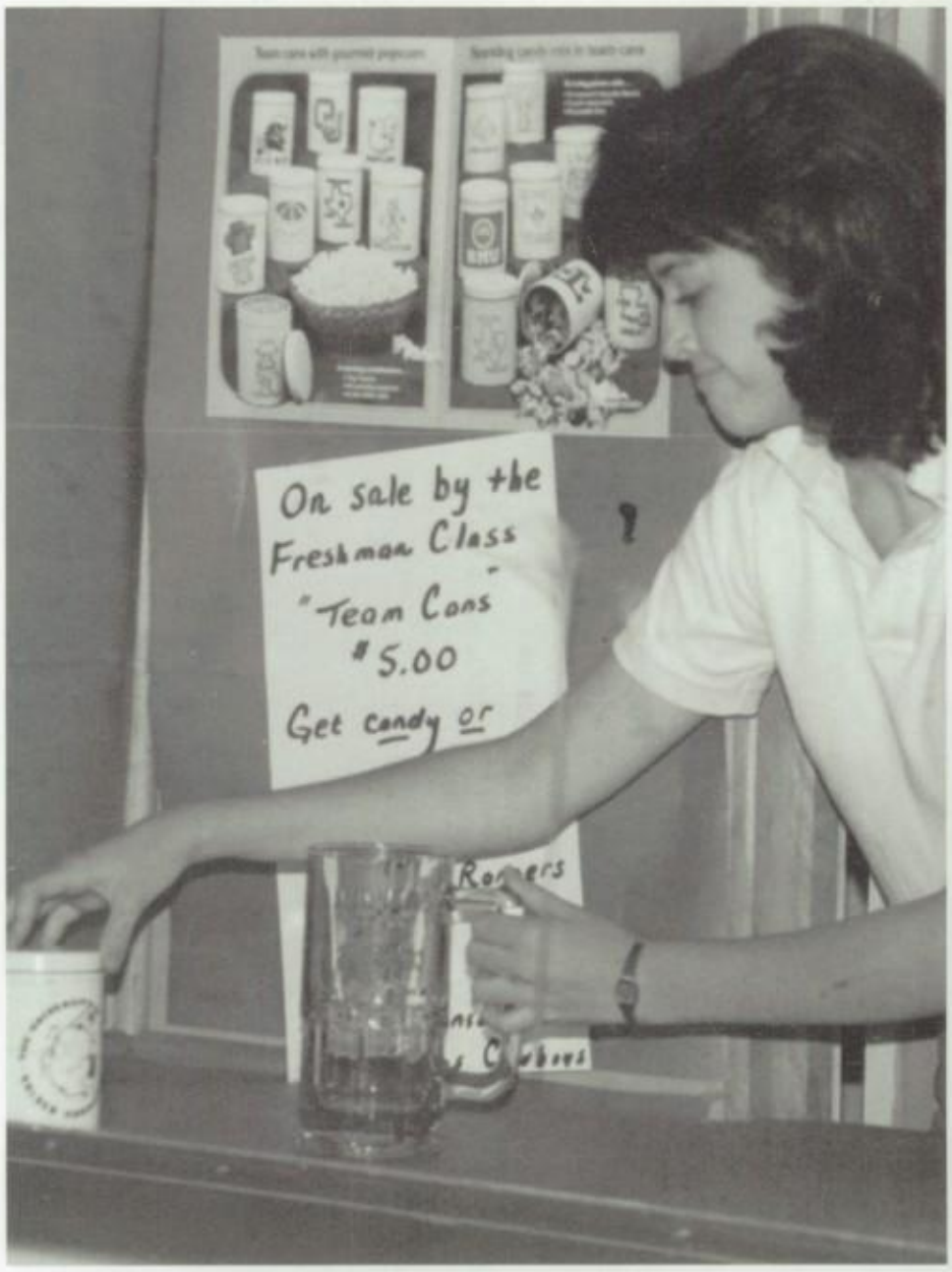
Freshmen's
Early Success

"I think we made substantial progress this year with it being our first year in high school," said freshman Dawn Stoner.

The Freshman Board sold Skittles, Blow-Pops, Gummy Bears, Team Cans, and Hale Rangers painters caps to accumulate the $1,000 goal they set for their first year. Along with selling candy and hats, the Freshman Board sponsored the St. Patrick's Day Dance and the Mid-term Dance. Although the Mid-term Dance proved to be a success, the St. Patrick's Day Dance, which they co-sponsored, wasn't. All in all, they earned a little over $350.

Considering they didn't start electing officers and getting things organized until the middle of October, the Freshman Board did many things to help their class.

"I think they did an excellent job striving toward their goal," said the Freshman Board sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Clark. "Jeff worked very hard, coming in new, as the board president."



Straightning Up

Setting up the show case for the display of the "Team Cans" sold by the freshman board is member Michelle Moses.

Sizing Up

Freshman Tim Hitz tries the painters hat on freshman Shannon Sutton. The caps were sold during lunch.

Distributing Cans

Freshmen LeAnn Gray and Barbara Brightwell get their cans for distribution from Mrs. Dorothy Clark.

FRESHMEN BOARD. **Front Row:** Rosie Stoneciepher, Jenny McCoy, Natalie Davis. **Second Row:** Robbie Nelson, Steve Luton, Jeff Wilkie, Trina Webster, Shannon Sutton. **Third Row:** Dusty Butler, Barbara Brightwell, LeAnn Gray, Michelle D'Eath, Doug Morris, Tim Hitz, Kevin Raley. **Fourth Row:** Joe Allen, Michelle Moses, Chuck Sharpe, Brian Sargent, Shawna Bury, Katie Barbour.

Keeping Count

Counting money made by team cans sold by the Freshmen Board are officers, Jeff Wilkie, president; Chuck Sharpe, treasurer; Doug Morris, secretary; and Kevin Raley, vice president.

A Freshman's
First Impression

A huge building with halls that seemed to go on forever, millions of students roaming the halls, and a different kind of atmosphere faced new freshmen, leaving the security of a small junior high to a more broad high school.

The freshmen faced many differences between the two schools. Some would rather be back in junior high, but others loved the idea of moving on to a bigger challenge.

"In junior high there are clicks," said freshman Janette Hughes. "There aren't any here."

Many freshmen enjoyed being around a bigger crowd with a variety of classes and personalities.

"It's nice, because you can be with older people," said freshman Carol Mitchell.

Being with seniors was also a new experience for the freshmen. They were no longer the oldest class, they were the youngest and the most intimidated.

"I think it's crazy, I really do. I like it though, it's jammin'," said freshman Jodie Henson.

Many freshmen enjoyed the new switch, although some didn't think they would love to go it again as a freshman.

"This is a totally unexplainable experience," said freshman Laura McCollough. "I hope I will not have to endure again."

Between Bites

Freshman Diane Maddox and Jodi Woodbridge chat while having lunch at Crystal's.

Lower and Lower

Freshman Doug Halve does the Limbo at the Luau dance held in Hale's north gym.

Jim Adams
Joe Allen
Jeff Anderson
Tina Anderson
Michele Apple
Manuela Arismendi
Amy Arnold

Ashley Ashby
Kerry Askew
Garett Auxier
Brannon Bain
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Lisa Ballard
Katie Barbour

Jeanne Barger
Calvin Barnett
Susie Barnett
Tom Bax
Charlene Baxter
Amy Beasley
Mike Beaver

Shannon Beaver
Shawn Beckham
LaShonna Belcher
Cathi Bellar
Malina Bemore
Lori Bennett
Stacy Berry

Annette Bilyeu
Kenneth Birmingham
Perinza Bishop
Jackie Black
Bill Blackwell
Joe Blaylock
Tonya Bliss

Debbie Bohon
Barrett Bole
Brent Bomer
Mary Boone
Kim Boward
Jerard Boyce
Charlie Brackett

Cassandra Braggs
Tonya Brame
Julie Brandon
Brian Brasher
Jimmy Bray
Barbara Brightwell
Mike Bristow

John Brogan
Starla Brooks
Becky Brooks
Robby Brown
Kenneth Brown
Travis Bruton
Julie Bulger

Jeff Bunch
Scott Burnett
Julena Burnett
Shawna Bury
Damon Burry
Regina Buyckes
Charles Butcher

Dusty Butler
Shelly Button
Jennifer Cambell
Delana Campbell
Crystal Canfield
Dana Chambers
Cassie Chapman

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Karen Christmas
Brian Clark
Donnie Clark
Keri Claunts
Carman Cline
Sandy Clouse

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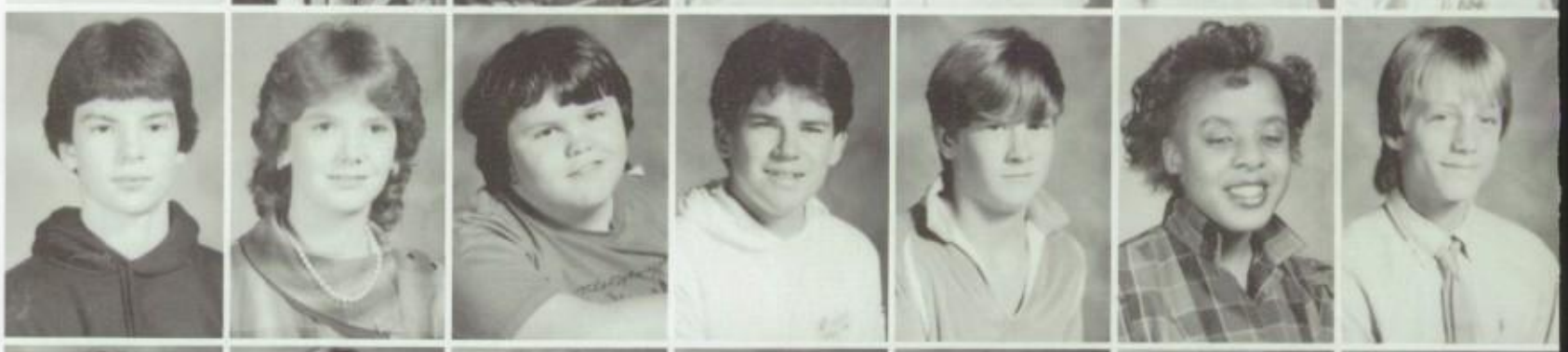

Andrea Crow
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Christine Cutshaw
Mike Cutshaw
Steve Daley
Melissa David
Patricia David

Karate Kid

Freshman Patrick Palmer practices his latest karate skill before his next lesson.

Hobbies
Fun Fun

Saturdays, Sundays, and after school left plenty of time for hobbies; a time to relax and do something to unwind from the pressures of a hard school day or long grueling school week.

Flying, karate, biking, and fishing were just a few of the hobbies students spent their spare time doing. Some hobbies were light and relaxing, while others were heavier and more complex.

Brian MacNamera has been flying planes for two years and hopes to get his pilot license in 1986. He's on the airscouts at American Airlines, which is an organization to help people get their pilot license.

Another hobby that took a lot of skill and determination was karate. Freshman Patrick Palmer has studied Taekwondo at a local martial arts school for almost one year. "My mom signed me up because people were picking on me," said Patrick. "Now, though, no one bothers me."

An easier and more of a leisure hobby was collecting things. Sophomore David Nees collected miniature dinosaurs and Star Wars figures. When asked what got David interested in collecting these articals, he replied, "because one represents the past and the other represents the future.

Another interesting hobby was writing.

"Writing is a spiritual experience for the well-being of mankind," said junior Candace Biggs.

Special Collection

Sophomore David Nees displays his collection of Star Wars figures.

Over Six Choices

Special sauce, bacon, jalapenos, chili and mushrooms are just a few extras that come with a hamburger that a Rangers choose to eat for lunch. Big Macs, juniors, singles, doubles, quarter pounders and the big burger are the various sizes for various appetites.

"I think it's great that there are so many hamburger places to choose from," said senior Leslie Clark. "It provides Rangers with a variety of different hamburgers for lunch."

Within a half-mile radius, Wendy's, Burger Brothers, McDonalds, What-A-Burger and the recently opened Hardee's, were very popular hamburger hotspots where students could eat lunch.

Students who couldn't drive had a short walk to Wendy's or McDonalds and easily made it back in time for their next hour class.

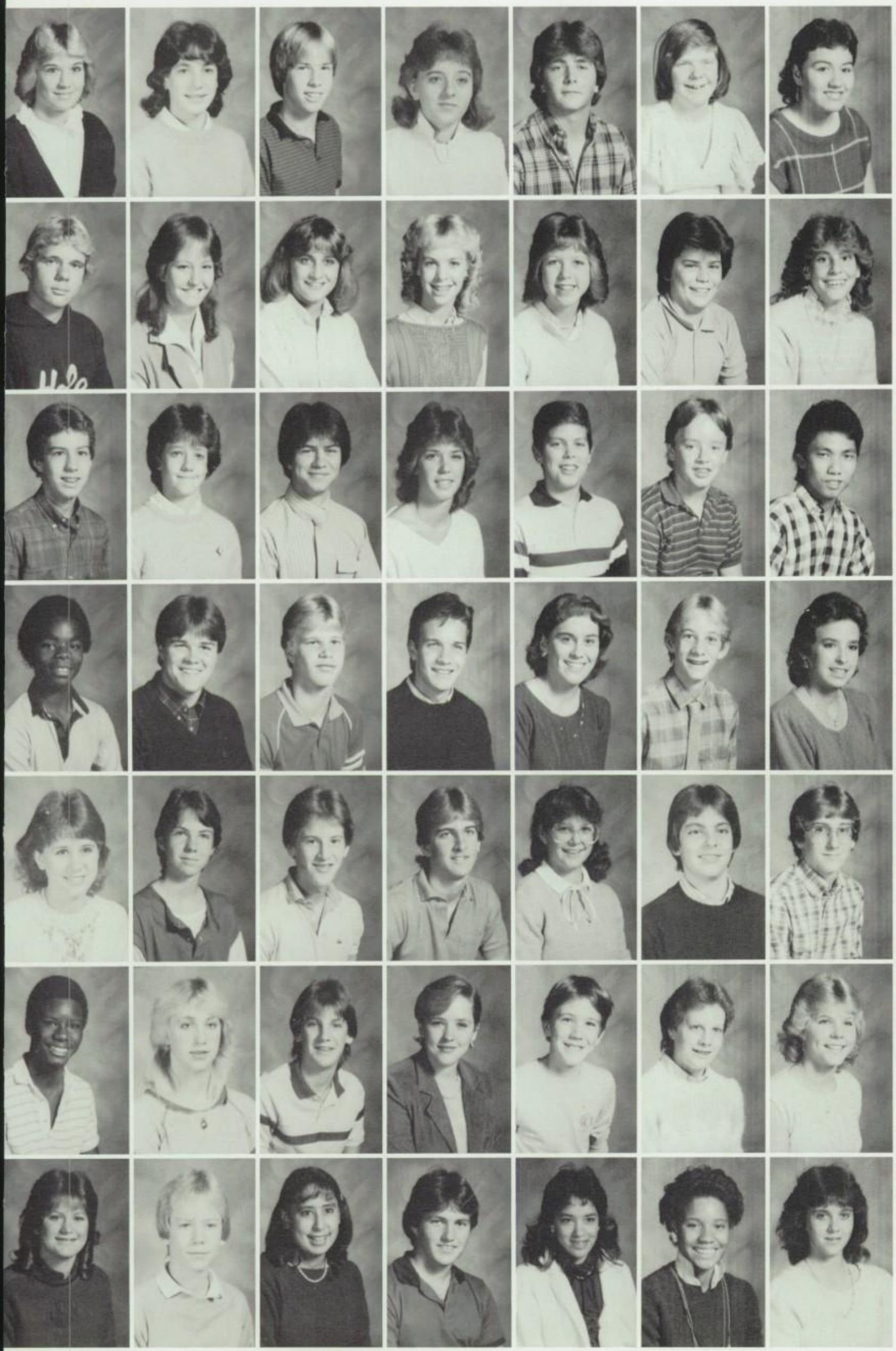
Those who did drive, however, had plenty of time to go to What-ABurger or Burger Brothers or even further for their favorite hamburger.

With so many hamburger places to choose from, how did anyone decide where to go? Students took many things into consideration such as prices, quality and quantity. Most students had only a limited amount of money for lunch, and therefore chose the least expensive place.

It didn't take much to decide on which to choose from; it all depended on if the student wanted a quicky burger or a true gourmet junk burger!

Making a Choice

Waiting in line at Wendy's during the lunch hour are senior Nicole Mahaffey and sophomore Scott Tucker.



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Michelle Davis

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Darrall Dougherty
Lori Duke

Brad Duncan
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James Dunn
Kristi Dunn
Toby Dunson
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Marcus Edwards
Kevin Eichling
Greg Eidschum
Jeff Elder
Amanda Engles
Billy Ennis
Krista Evans

Robin Fawcett
Wesley Fawcett
Blake Fenimore
Eric Ferenbach
Crystal Fitzgerald
Brian Flournoy
Shannon Flowers

Andre Forde
Rayona Forehand
Mike Forgione
Paula Foote
Scott Forsythe
Bonnie Foster
Patricia Foster

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Pamela Freeman
Karl Friday
Cathy Gallardo
Rhonda Gamble
Laura Garwood

Toni Gaston
Gina Gates
Lakeitha Gause
Michelle Gentry
Stephanie Gerard
John Gilliam
Mark Gipson

Rules Bent

Sweet Success

"Freshmen candy sales are done during lunch-time and any five-minute break between class," said freshman Anne Jinkens. "I usually eat candy during lunch-time and am permitted to eat it in some classrooms."

No matter what rules were set, people continued to sell candy in the halls, in the bank, and even in class. The students couldn't resist those crunchy, peanutty, M&M's or those sweet, tasty lollipops that were sold by their classmates.

M&M's, Spree, Reeses, and blowpops were sold by the French Club, the Rangerette's sold exotic flavored lollipops and Goo-Goos were sold by the junior board.

The sugar-filled candy seemed to provide the students with fast and furious energy during class time.

Then there were the unusual ones who didn't really care much for candy or sweets during the long hours of suffering from August through May.

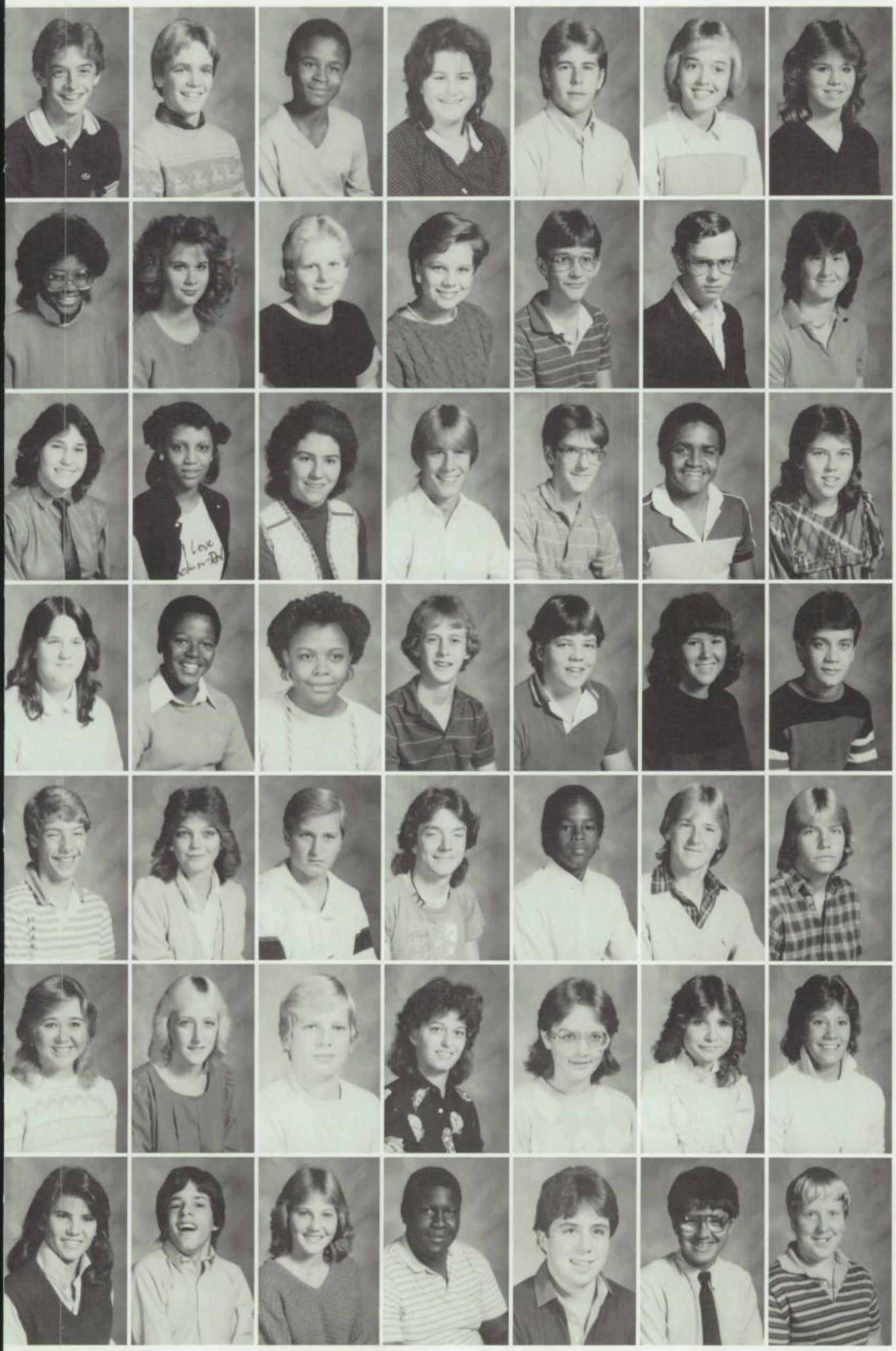
"I usually eat candy when I'm in the mood. It's not a habit like it is for some students," said senior Phillip Jordan, "but then again, it's different strokes for different folks.

One Big Blow-Pop

Junior Susan Ellis takes a break from Rangerettes practice to enjoy her Blow-Pop.

Fashinable Candy

Junior Kristen Strabala sells sophomores Tracy Bowles and Donna Gibson candy in the lobby on Nerd Day.



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Marc Guthrie
Jeanie Haas

Shannon Hall
Darlene Hall
Teresa Hall
Doug Halve
Brian Handy
Mario Hankerson
Shelly Hannah

Charmell Hanson
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Kris Hardy
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Duane Hawthorne

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LeAnn Henson

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Todd Hesterlie
Angie Hickle
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James Higgins
Herby Hinman
Tim Hitz

Larry Hobbs
Dana Holman
Kirstin Horton
Gweneva Houston
Kaye Houston
Tonya Huard
Lisa Hudson

Janette Hughes
Micah Humphreys
Kristy Ingersol
Janet Ingold
Beth Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Stacy Jarman

Ann Jinkens
Rodrick Johns
Bobby Johnson
Curtis Johnson
David Johnson
Kenya Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Natasha Johnson
Alan Johnston
David Johnston
Davell Jonas
Susie Jones
Shelly Kays
Cindy Klaus

Edie Klingler
Lori Kolpin
Chad Kruithof
Mike Lanigan
Cheryl Law
Brian Lawerence
Michael Lawson

Amy Lawson
Phuong Le
Cocoa LeGrand
Denise Leng
Larry Lewis
Kathy Lightfoot
Steve Lipich

Craig Littles
Michelle Lohr
Matthew Long
Steve Luton
Dave Lybarger
Kelly Lynch
Bryan McClure

In Style

Rushing to their fourth-hour class in the latest summer fashions are freshmen Ashley Ashby, Kathy Lightfoot and Denise Leng.

Trends
Now & Later

In the spring, winter, summer and fall, sweatshirts of all varieties could be seen throughout the building. Oncoming warm weather didn't seem to force students to shed the cozy shirts made of cotton.

"Sweatshirts are an item that will never go out of style," said sophomore Georgia Brusso. "They're comfortable and easy to take care of."

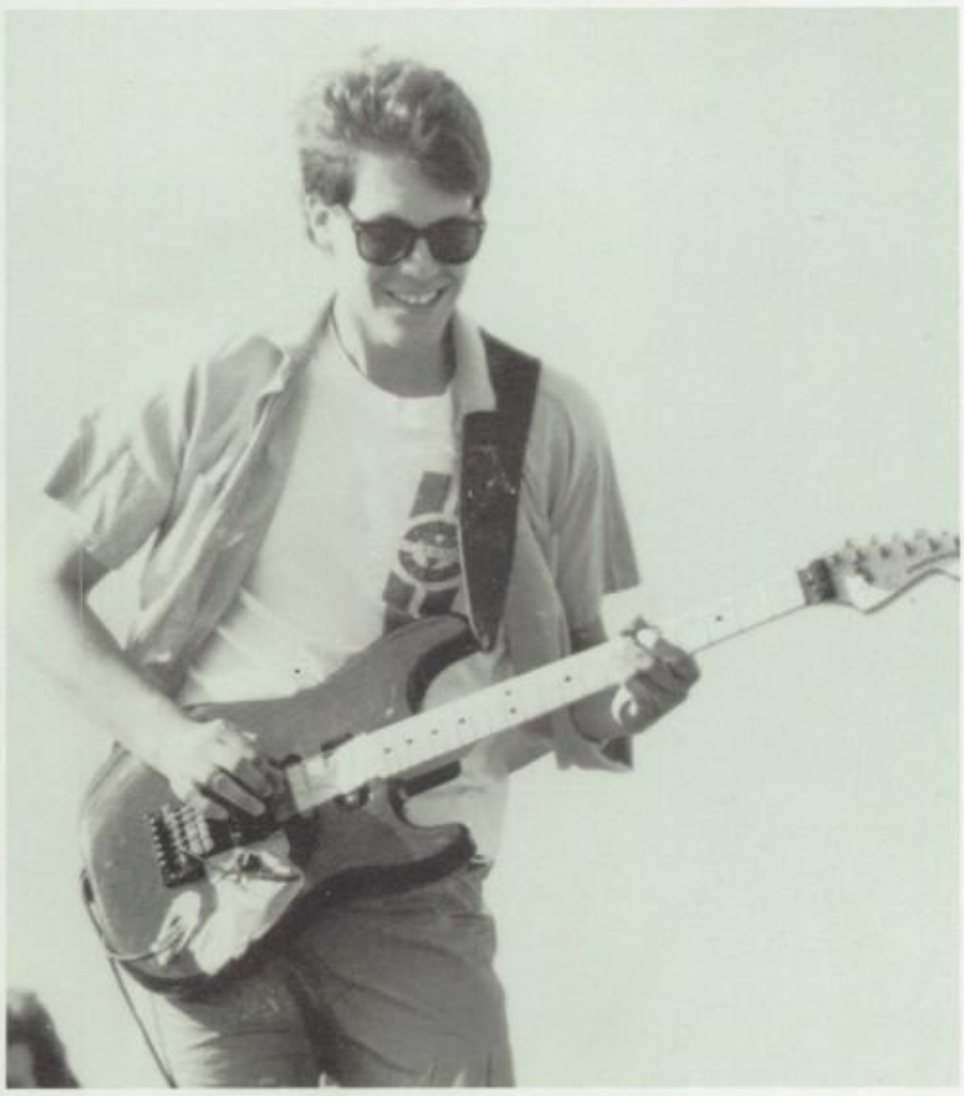
Foreign-language sweatshirts were worn just to show that the person wearing the shirt was taking a foreign language. "C'est la Vie" (That's Life), "Preguntame mas tarde!" (Ask Me Later) and "Negotium tuum non est" (None of Your Business) were three phrases printed on the sweatshirts for students to buy and wear. Although only nine German sweatshirts were bought, the slogan "Etwas auf Deutsch" (Something in German) was worn proudly.

When the summer sun began to shine, the shorts and dresses were becoming more and more apparent. The most popular shorts were jams. The U.S.A. even sponsored a dance with these shorts as the theme.

To keep up with the times, the Swiss-made Swatches, and Swatch guards were seen on every fashionable wrist.

The Sunglasses and their colorful cords were hanging around many more necks than ever before.

"Fashion is a trend that will never go out of style, because even previous fashions come back," said freshman Dawn Stoner.



The Stud Effect

Performing at Big Splash Water Park, wearing his own style of clothing and those well known Ray-Ban sunglasses, junior John Bello plays his solo.

In Memoriam

Stephen Donald Horn
July 27, 1970 — December 24, 1984

"Stephen had a kind, good, gentle nature. He always did well in school, loved people, enjoyed life. And, according to his parents, Stephen had a dream: he looked forward to becoming a Nathan Hale Ranger. Because the 'ninth grade' become the 'freshman class' in the 1983-84 school year, Stephen lived to see that dream become reality in the fall of 1984.

But the dream was not easily realized because three years before Stephen was diagnosed as having leukemia. The last quarter of the eighth grade Stephen spent homebound while receiving chemotherapy. At the beginning of Stephen's freshman year, the leukemia appeared to be arrested — and he became a Ranger. But the dream was short lived — the leukemia became active again in the bloodstream and even with all possible treatment, Stephen was unable to survive.

Nathan Hale High School was a very important part of Stephen's last year. His contact with teachers and students meant so much to him. But what is more important is his courage, gentleness, love of life, and desire to share with all of us those qualities that were Stephen Horn."

— Miss Linda Bilderback,
Stephen's English teacher.

Freshman to Senior

A Rewarding Change

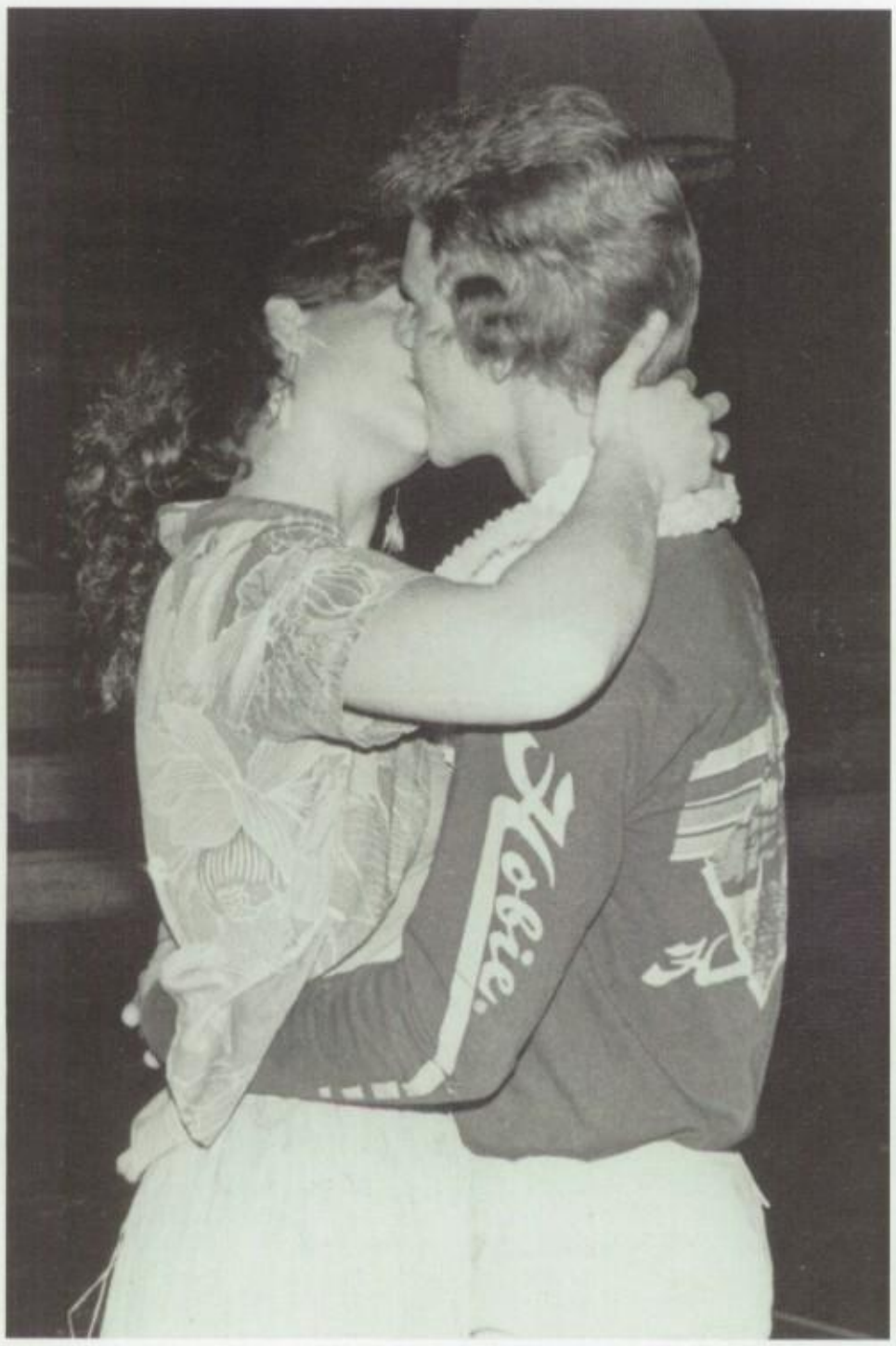
When the students entered the school as freshmen, they were known as "the babies" of Hale. They were afraid that they would be the ones that the seniors decided to pick on.

"My freshman year was great, but in my senior year I will have more opportunities," said freshman Teryl Dively.

When the seniors started their final year, they were considered the dominant students. They had nothing to worry about except graduating. While the freshman had to find a ride or walk to lunch, the seniors didn't. Underclassmen had to take the SRA tests while the seniors had that behind them. Freshmen were always worried about what other people thought, while most seniors had developed enough self-confidence to not worry about the opinions of others. The freshman girls worried about the popularity status of the guys they dated, while seniors looked for more important qualities than popularity.

Being the youngest at a school or anywhere is always the hardest, but when those freshmen become seniors it's their turn to be "the bosses".

"Your freshman year you're not ready for life, but your senior year, you've got to start thinking about your responsibilities and what lies ahead," said senior John Blackwell.



Moving Slowly

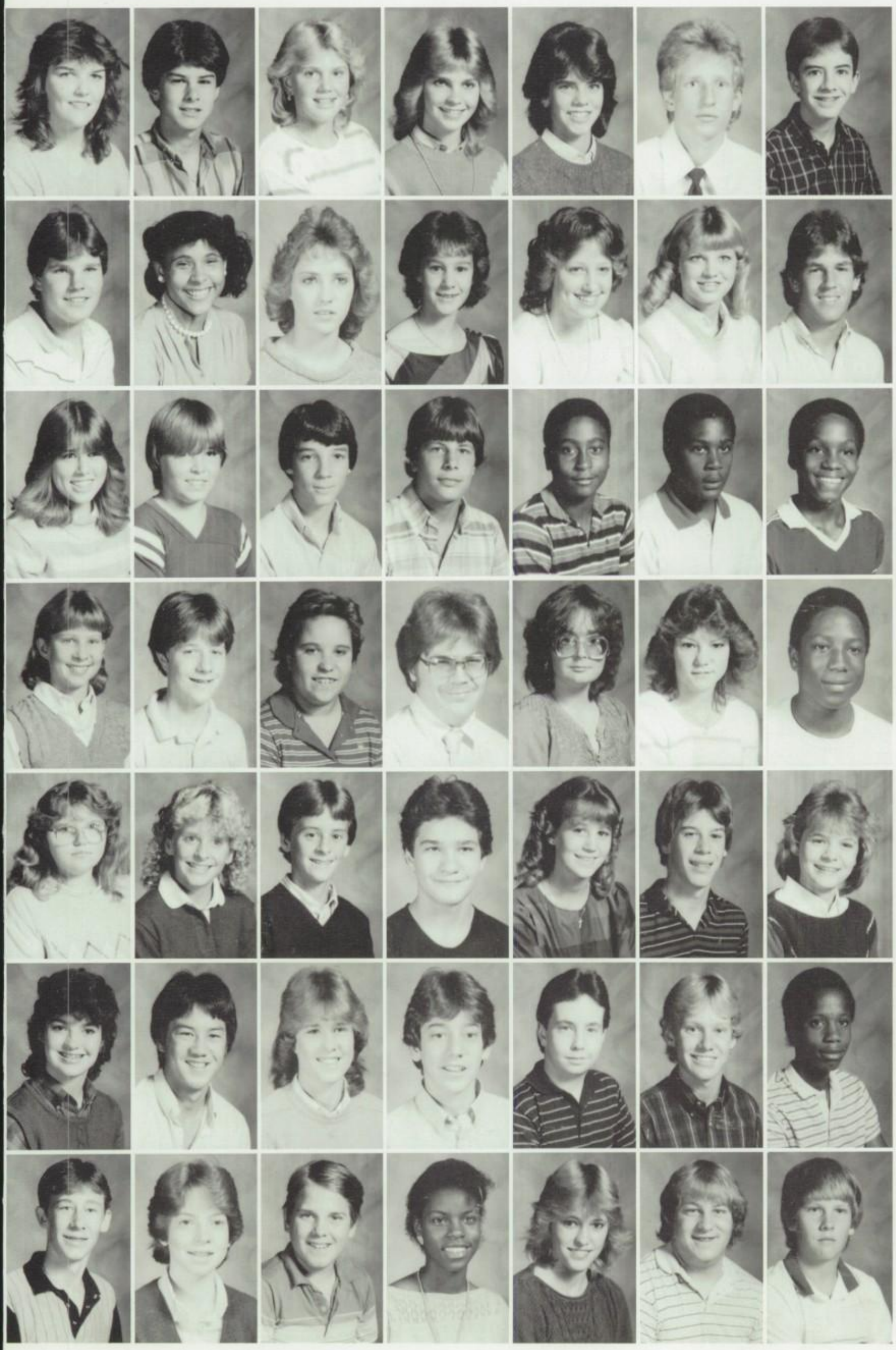
Seniors Stephanie Spring and Steve Earnest "dance" at the Luau Dance held in Hale's north gym.

It's a Start

Freshmen David Schieder and Kelly Lynch enjoy each others company while coming back from lunch.

It's Your Move

Freshmen Shannon Spring, Amy Moore and Alan Johnston and senior Joe Lucky play a game of Monopoly during Spanish class on a "free day." Despite the age difference, many seniors and freshmen can get along without too much effort.



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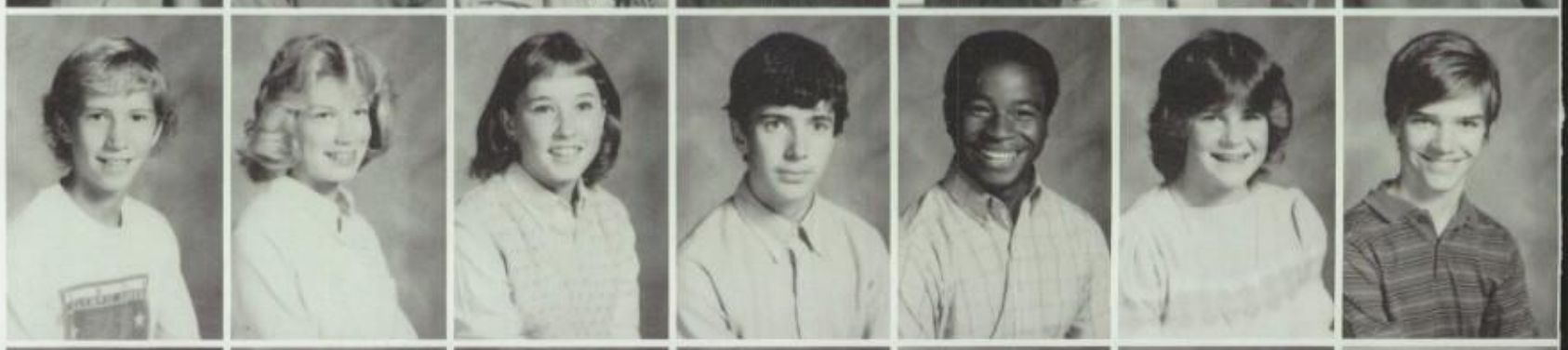

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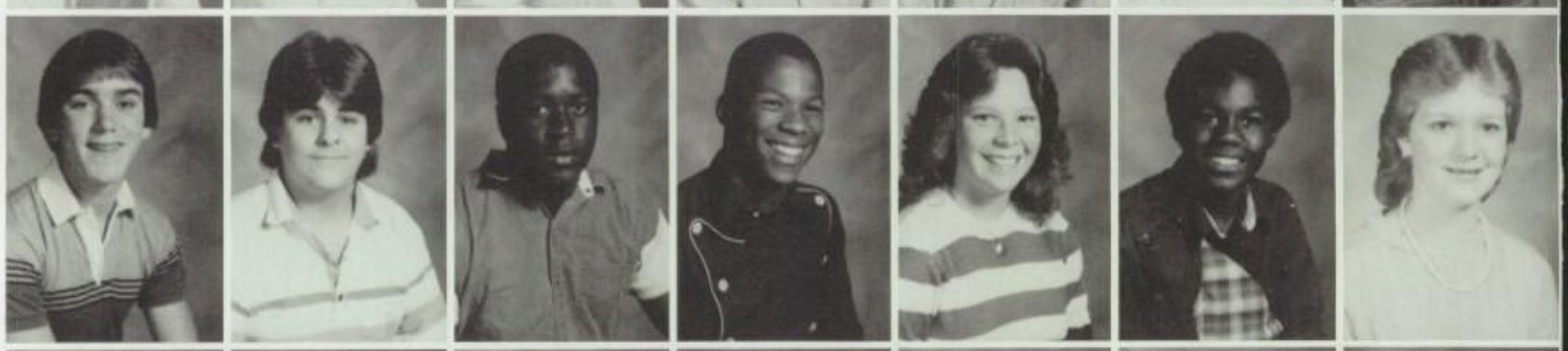

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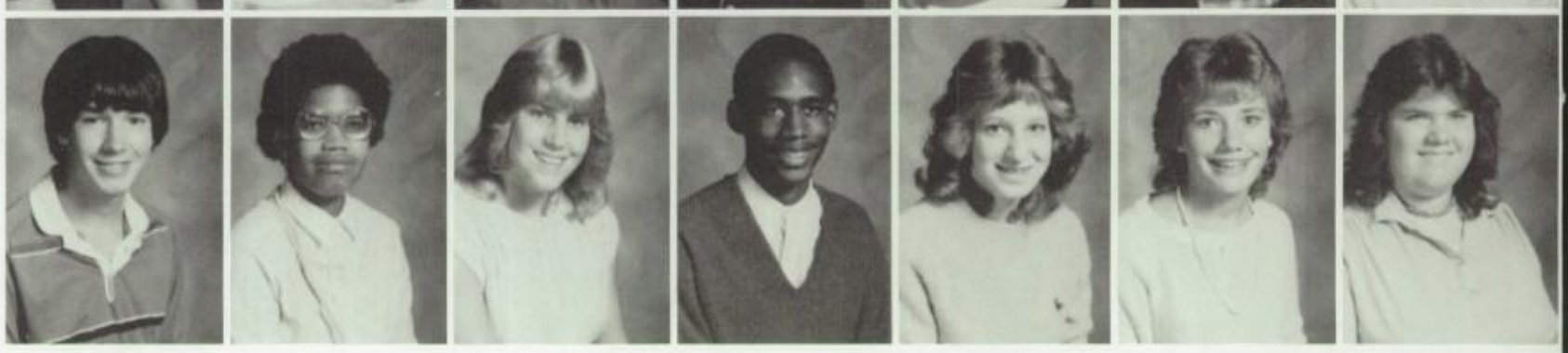


Memorabilia
Ranger Style

When Michele got up to get ready for school her pennant stuck out on the white wall. Realizing, while walking to her closet, that it was going to be a fairly cool day, she decided to put on her jeans and a Hale T-shirt. She put a Hale sweatshirt, which was navy and had gray lettering, in her bag just in case it turned cooler that day.

Michele noticed that she was running late and only had time for a glass of juice. So she grabbed her Ranger mug, that had the Ranger man and a slogan on it, and began to fill it.

On her way out the door, she reached for her blue notebook that had Hale Rangers printed on the front. Scooping up her keys, she opened up her car door and got in. When Michele sped off all that could be seen was her bumper sticker which read, "Give 'Em Hale, Rangers."

In the winter the Hale t-shirts were popular among the students. "They were nice for the people who were not in a sport because they let them in on the spirit too," said sophomore Angie Howell.

There are also other items besides clothing with a Ranger or a slogan printed on them. There are pens, pencils, spirials, notebooks, key chains, mugs, painters caps, and many other items.

"The Hale shirts are not only comfortable to wear but they promote school spirit, not only at school but wherever they are worn," said sophomore Becky Barnes.

School Spirit

Sophomores Marc Childers and Jimbo Katopodis show their school spirit by displaying Hale shirts.

David Riggs
Cheronda Riley
Alyssa Rippy
Kelly Robinson
Link Robinson
Adrian Roberts
April Roberts

Lining a Song

Preparing to teach the fight song to the student body, Presidents' council seniors Holly McCollum, Marshall Luton, Nancy Miller, Andrea Brixey and Cheryl Ross paint the words to the song on posterboard.

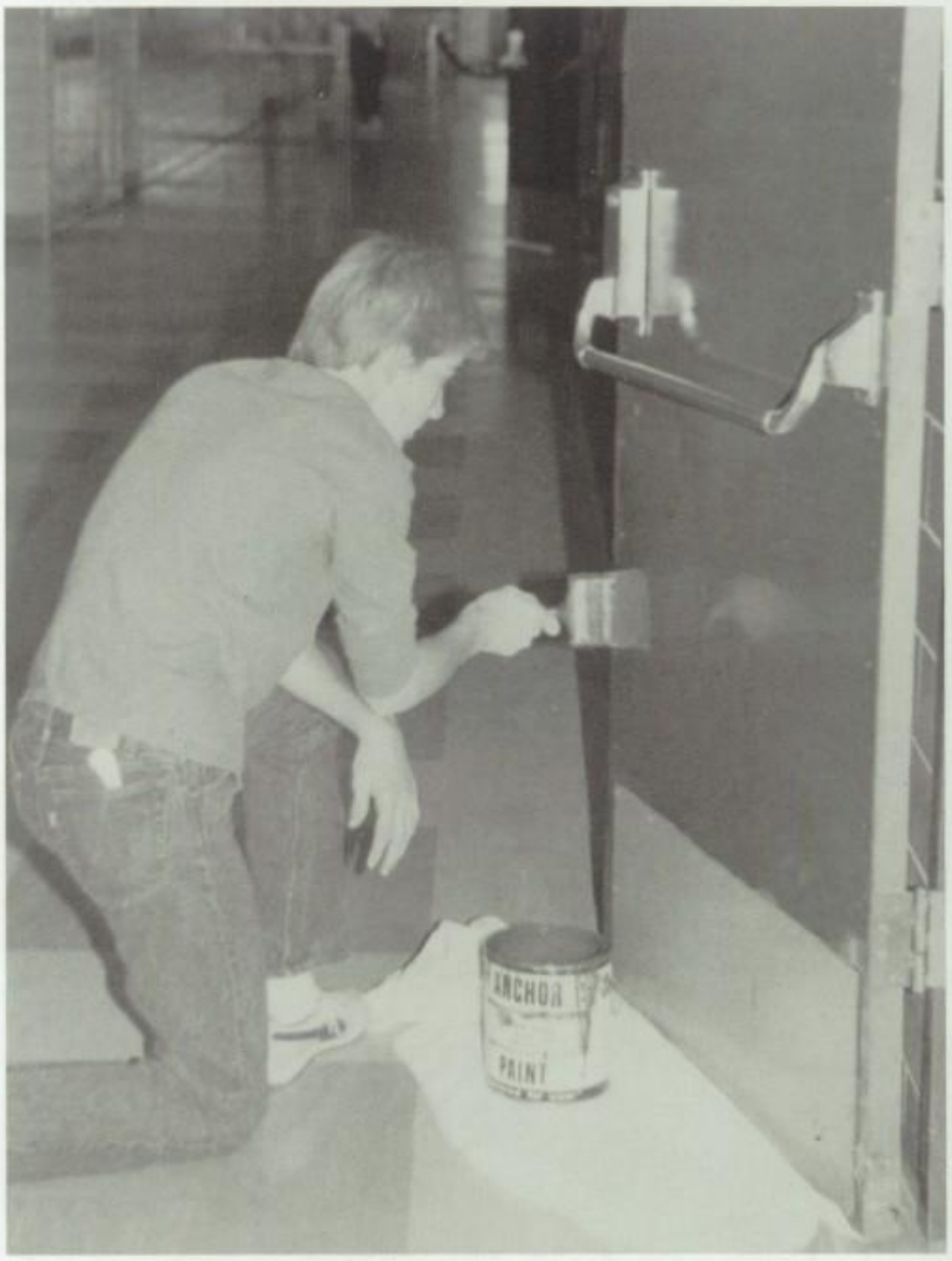
—*Brushing up for*— Different Reasons

Whether it was for a sign or for a door, paint was used quite often for particular uses. Paint was used mostly for sign paintings to announce upcoming dances and games.

Many organizations painted signs to tell the student body of their activities and to get them involved. The Presidents' Council painted the words to the fight song on poster boards to teach the unknown words to the student body in a pep assembly. However, because of a snow day, school was cancelled and therefore, so was the pep assembly.

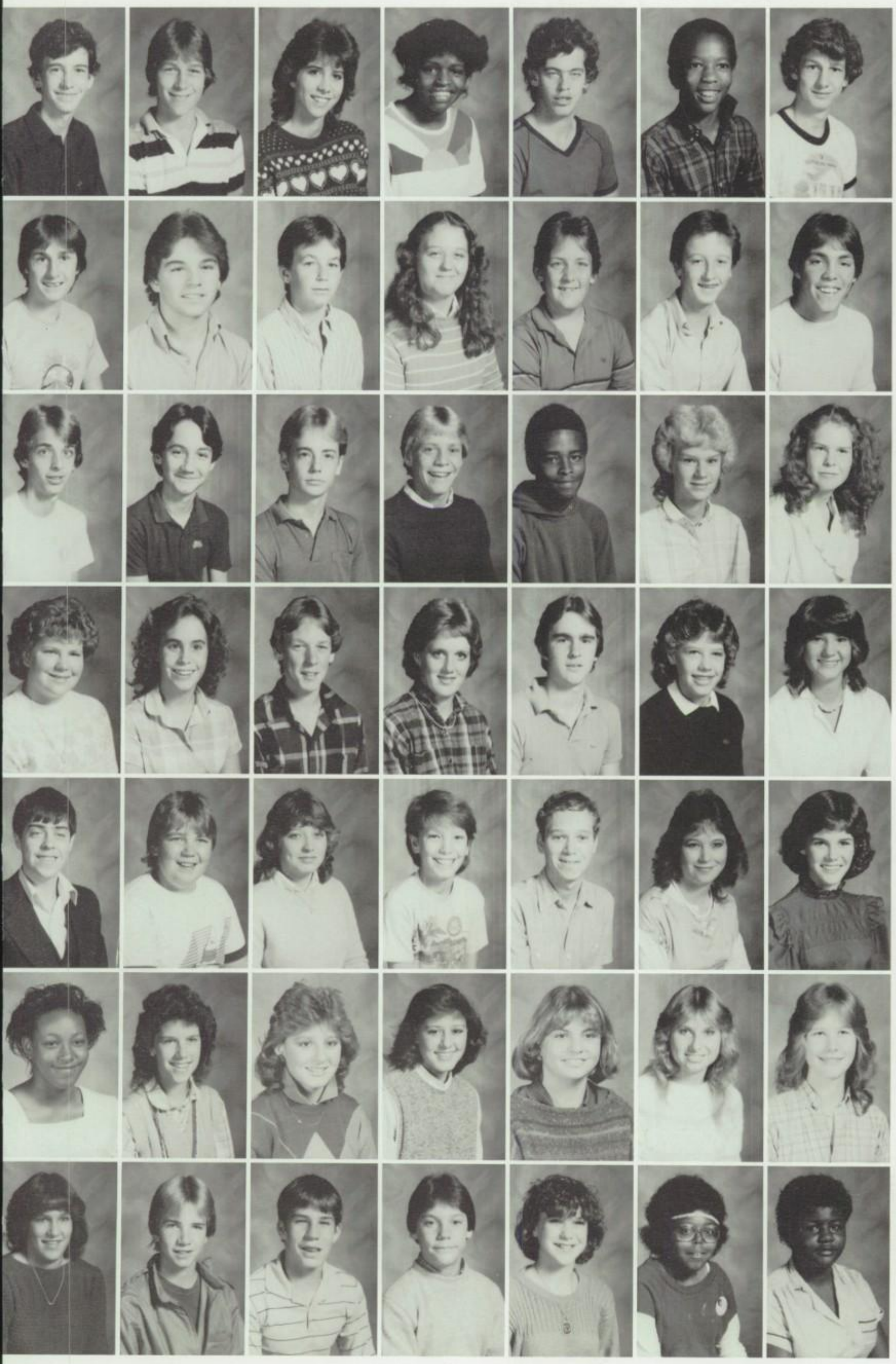
Some areas around the school got a facelift with a fresh coat of paint. The computer room, room 120B, whose walls before the paint job had been damaged because of some bulletin boards that were removed, received a blue coat of paint.

In one case, however, it was the paint that was removed instead of applied. By administrative orders, the letters that were painted on the windows above the exits to the north and east doors, were taken off because of an effort to upgrade the school. "A new look is needed," commented Mr. Woodward, "We're talking to a couple of organizations to do something different to the windows," he said. The "Hale Yes" and "Rangers #1" were painted by the National Honor Society in 1977.



New Blue

Freshman Billy Ennis puts a new coat of blue paint on the gym doors to improve the school.



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Matthew Scheer
David Scheider

John Schubert
Marvin Scott
Joe Scully
Chuck Sharpe
William Simms
Shannon Simpson
Cherry Six

Patti Slack
Erica Slicker
Brian Smith
Jennifer Smith
Joe Smith
Julia Smith
Missy Smith

Charlie Snyder
Darrell Sparlin
Lisa Sparlin
Shannon Spring
Bart Sporling
Sammie Steel
Colleen Stephens

Sue Stevenson
Rosie Stoncipher
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Lisa Stoner
Adrienne Sulzycki
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Allyson Yarough
Jeff Yarger
Spencer Yoder
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Robert Yuan
Dayna Zumalt

Paul Zuniga
Joe Zuniga

Infatuation A Part of Life

What is a crush? The dictionary describes it as an infatuation. Several students found themselves infatuated with older classmates. Juniors dating seniors, sophomores dating juniors and freshmen dating sophomores.

"Crushes are a big part of growing up," said freshman Ashley Ashby. "Everyone has them."

Even though they could get very embarrassing, everyone had at least one at some time in the year. A lot of time was spent worrying if the other person knew if they even existed.

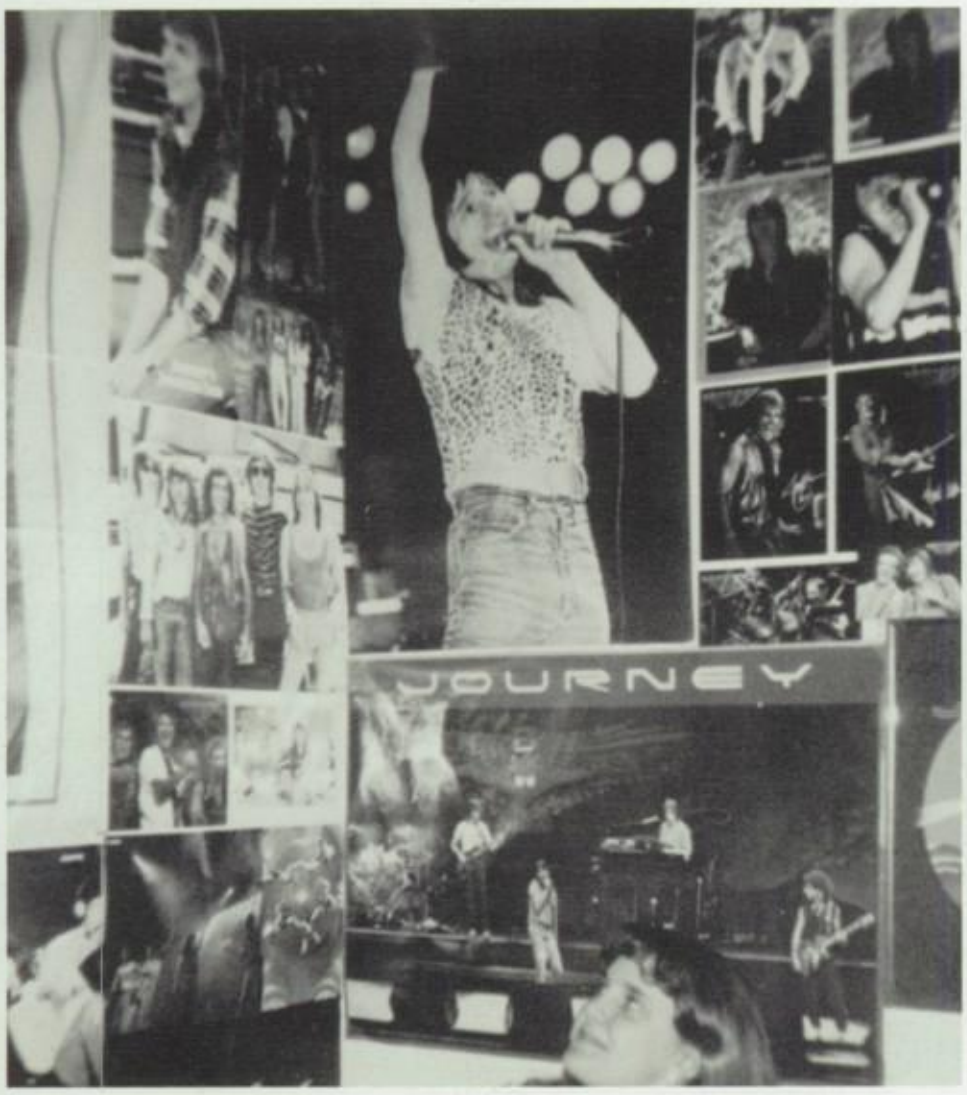
"They get you into a lot of trouble," said sophomore Brian Elam. "It would be a lot easier if you knew if the person you had a crush on liked you or not."

The downfall to crushes was finding out the person who makes your heart throb doesn't like you.

"A crush is like a four-way crash because you don't know when you're going to get crushed," replied freshman Kevin Hicks.

The safer crushes were those on celebrities, such as singers, actors or on an athlete. They were easy to get pictures of and the worry of getting hurt in a relationship wasn't there.

According to sophomore Jalynn Turner, "Steve Perry, of the rock group Journey, is the eighth wonder of the world."



A Perry-adict

Sophomore Jalynn Turner sits back and enjoys the wall-to-wall scenery of Steve Perry in her room.

Go Hogs Go

Sophomore Maria Phillips met her idol and long time crush, Brad Taylor, quarterback for the Arkansas Razorbacks at the spring Red and White game held in Fayetteville.

No Stone Unturned

It started in the spring of '84. Preparations were under way for the North Central evaluation the following school year. Committees were formed. Staff personnel spent long hours preparing the necessary reports, filling out forms and studying the strengths and weaknesses of the school.

By the time school started in September, North Central activity was in full force. Each staff member had to write reports on his or her teaching background and history. Also teachers had to record how many college hours they had taken in their fields of study.

"We gain our greatest benefit," said Mr. Glenn Chowins, assistant principal, "when we write our self evaluation reports. This helps us make changes for the better."

Individual committees were formed to report on departments and their functions. A member of each department was video taped giving a summary of the committee reports for other faculty members to view.

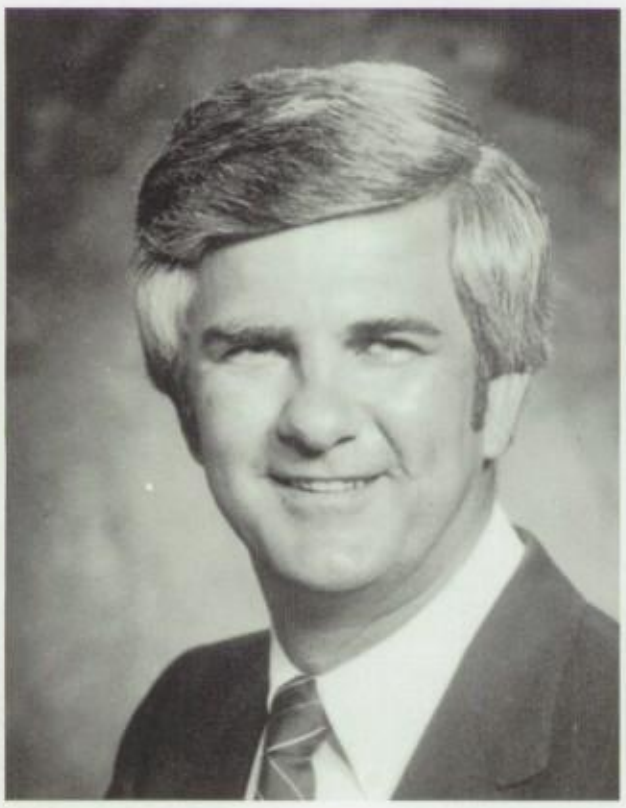
The actual evaluation took place on November 12, 13, 14. The North Central evaluating team was made up of teachers from the different disciplines, as well as principals and assistant principals. The committee was divided into teams and evaluated the departments which their background was in.

Educators on the team were from places as varied as Putman City, Miami and Oklahoma State University. The North Central team seemed impressed with the Hale students' motivation and eagerness to learn. Ms. Patsy Lewis, a business education teacher from Jenks, said, "I was very impressed with Nathan Hale. They seemed proud of their school."

Students were called on to help the North Central committee members by doing some typing of the reports they made of their visit and guiding the visitors about the building. After all the hard work was over, teachers enjoyed conversations with the evaluators.

Looking Inside

Evaluators, Professor Audrey Oaks and Ms. Karen Sherry, prepare notes to write their evaluation reports.



DR. LARRY ZENKE — Superintendent

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Mr. Ray Conrad, Ms. Judy Eason McIntyre, Mrs. Joni Schietzelt, Mr. Gary Watts, Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty. Standing — Mr. Walter Hushbeck, Mr. Vernon Hobbs.

Behind the Scenes

Ms. Doyle tapes Mr. Bridgewater for the Science Department video summary.

MR. GEORGE FOWLER — Principal. **MR. JOHN WOODWARD** — Assistant Principal. **MR. GLENN CHOWINS** — Assistant Principal. **MR. MIKE POUNDS** — Administrative Assistant to the Principal. **DR. WAYNE FOSTER** — Supervisor of Students.

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MRS. RUTHIE ADAIR — Clothing 1,2, Home Living/Family Economics, Single Survival, Homemaking 9. **MRS. MONTE ALEXANDER** — Chemistry, I.R.S., Rangerettes. **MRS. CAROLE BAILEY** — Color/Design, Studio Art, Technique and Media Painting. **MR. MIKE BEARD** — Stagecraft. **MS. LINDA BILDERBACK** — English 9.

MRS. VIVIAN BISHOP — Shorthand, Typing, Notehand. **MR. ROBERT BLIZZARD** — Inter. Algebra, Personal Math 1,2, Trig/Adv. Algebra. **MR. RON BLOOM** — P.E., Drivers Education, Football Asst. Coach. **MR. RICHARD BOYES** — Drafting 1, Arch/Drafting 2, Drafting 1/ Detention. **MR. TERRY BRIDGEWATER** — Physical Science, Adv. Chemistry.

MRS. BRENDA BROTHERS — T.M.H. Special Ed., Life Science, English 11, U.S. History 10, Cheerleading. **MRS. ELNORA BRYANT** — Librarian. **MR. CHRISTIE BYRD** — D.E. Marketing, Careers, Lab. **MRS. JACKIE CAMPBELL** — English 11, English 12 Basic, Humanities Honors, English Club. **MRS. ANN CARLSON** — English 9 Honors, English 11, English 11 Honors.

Teachers Lead Exciting Lives

Strange . . . Funny . . . Sad . . . and Weird. These are words that describe things that happen at school.

Funny. "At the regional track meet last year an amusing thing happened," said Mr. Charles Lone Chief, a track coach. "The 400-meter relay boys were already warmed up and had set their blocks. The starter instructed the runners to remove their warm ups. Our anchor man quickly removed his warm-up pants. In a state of shock and embarrassment, he discovered that he had failed to put on his trunks. The four officials and other participants that noticed his 'error' got quite a laugh. When another coach and I found out, we had a pretty good laugh, too."

Strange. Mr. Bill Kirwin, a drivers education teacher told this story. "A girl who was driving, ran into a yard and hit a little tree. A lady ran out of the house crying 'My favorite tree.' I told her that we would pay for a new tree. But her husband came out and said that it was a wild mimosa tree and he hated it. 'Just forget about it,' he added. Since he was bigger than me, I decided to follow his advice, and we left."

Sad. Mr. Don Cupps, science teacher, added, "My favorite mouse ran behind a book case in my class room. I told a student to catch it, but instead he stabbed it with his pencil. We made a memorial for the poor thing."

Weird. "I left my class for five minutes," said Mrs. Wanda Thomas, English teacher. "When I came back all of the desks and chairs were turned around backward. Even my desk. I don't see how they did it in just five minutes. It seemed so weird to come in and see everything backwards."

Teachers find just as many funny things to talk about as students, maybe even more.

Not so normal days

Mr. Blizzard and junior Eva Chambers discuss a problem on Halloween dress-up day.

M-O-U-S-E

Having a little fun, science teacher Mr. Don Cupps and freshmen David Coley reenact the death of Mr. Cupps' favorite mouse.

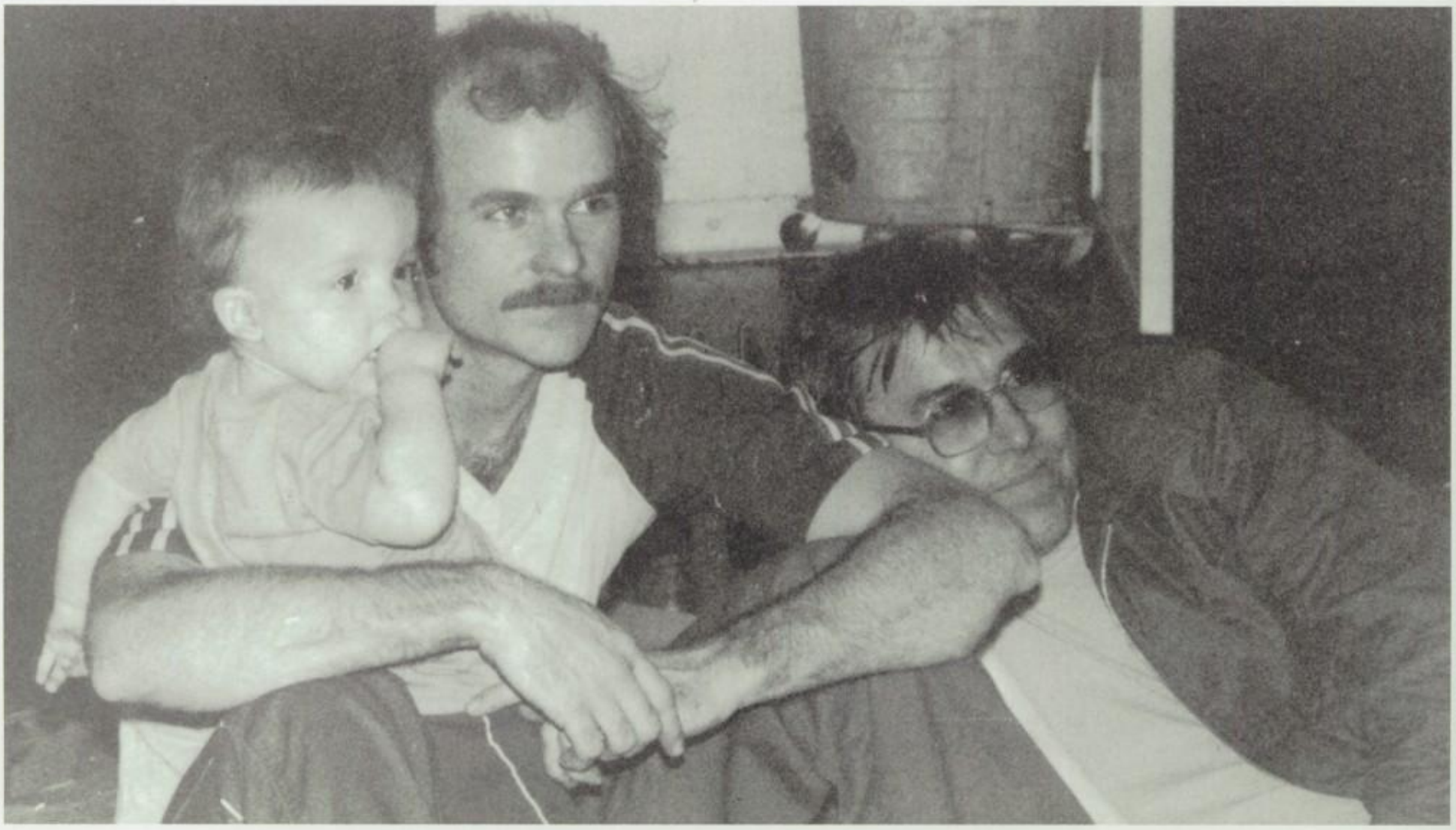
MRS. MARILEE CHAMBERS — Journalism 1,2, Yearbook, Newspaper, Girls' Varsity Track Coach. **MS. DIANA CHILDS** — T.M.H., Ind. Living, Math, English, P.E. **MRS. RUTH CLEMMONS** — Trig./Adv. Algebra, I.R.S., Elem. Algebra, Calculus, Int. Algebra. **MRS. PATTY COLEMAN** — Biology, Biology Basic. **MRS. CAROL COWAN** — Physical Science Honors, Biology, Physiology.

MRS. IRMA JEAN COX — English 9,10. **MRS. URSULA COX** — English 9,10, French 1. **MR. DON CUPPS** — Physical Science. **MRS. SHIRRELL DAVIS** — U.S. History 9,10, I.R.S. **MRS. JERI DIES** — Spanish 1, German 1, French 1.

MR. LARRY DOPSON — Drivers Ed. Simulator, Football Coach. **MS. DIANA DOYLE** — Media. **MR. WALDO EICHLING** — Geometry, General Math, Elementary Algebra, Asst. Basketball Coach, Asst. Football Coach. **MRS. GWEN FAVOR** — C.O.E., Secretarial, Clerical, Electical Office Application, Lab. **MR. CARSON FIELDS** — Ind. Arts, Machine Shop, Golf Coach.

Like Father, Like Son

Holding his one-and-a-half year-old son, Justin, in his arms, Mr. Clark Wallace watches a wrestling match with Mr. Phillip McCall, father of juniors Tim and Tony McCall.



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MRS. GERALDINE HOLMES — Vocational Exploratory Homemaking. **MS. JERRY HOUSE** — O.K./U.S. History, U.S. History 10. **MS. TOMALA HOWARD** — Computer Math, Elem. Algebra. **MR. RON HUGHES** — Physical Science, Earth Science, Baseball. **MR. BRAD HUNT** — Elem. Algebra, Pre-Algebra.

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MR. JACK KIPER — Athletic Director, U.S. History 9. **MS. ANNA LEE KIRK** — Accounting 1,2, Recordkeeping. **MR. BILL KIRWIN** — Driver Ed., Girls' Basketball Asst. Coach. **MR. CHARLES KISSINGER** — Adv. Band, Adv. Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Flag Team. **MR. WALTER KNAPP** — U.S. History 10, World History.

MR. TONY KNIGHT — T.M.H., Independent Living, Survival, Math, P.E. **MR. CHARLES LONE CHIEF** — Earth Science, Boys' Track Coach, Asst. Football Coach. **MRS. SUZETTE MARQUEZ** — P.E., Volleyball Coach, Softball Coach. **MRS. CHERI MAYS** — French 1,2,3. **MR. HAROLD McCORD** — Physics, Physical Science.

MR. CHARLES McGINTY — World History, U.S. History 9 Honors, U.S. History 9 Basic. **MR. ART McILROY** — U.S. History 9,10, Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach. **MRS. MARGARET MEEKS** — Special Ed., English 9,10, Math 1, Physical Science. **MRS. SUE MENOHER** — Geom., Pre-Algebra, Personal Math. **MRS. RITA MILLER** — English 12, English 11 Honors, Varsity Boys' and Girls' Swim Coach.

Faculty Freetime

Settling down at the breakfast table with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper seemed to be a number one way for teachers to spend their morning time.

Many interests were shared among faculty members, such as mornings being the favorite part of the day. Mrs. Kaye Tackett, the drama and speech teacher, sits on her screened in back porch and swings in the early morning. Social studies teacher, Mr. Royal Taliaferro, said that he reads and listens to the news, composes songs and does any odd jobs that need taking care of at home.

Another interest among faculty members was the Doonesbury was the most favored comic strip. Following close as favorites were Geetch and Family Circus. Mr. Hunt, math teacher, however, said, "I don't read the comic strips, only the sports page."

For Ms. Diana Doyle, the usual activity for her favorite time of day is "Breathe a sign of relief, at 2:45."

Teachers enjoyed celebrating Teachers Appreciation Day when they were given a white cake decorated with blue flowers and silver letters.

Mr. Clark Wallace, special education teacher, said that he picks his boy up from the babysitters and enjoys playing with him after school. After teaching other peoples children all day, members of the faculty with children go home to spend time with their own.

From early morning jogging to late night reading, every member of the faculty has some particular favorite way to spend spare time.

Just Desserts

Mrs. Monte Alexander prepares to settle down and eat a bite of the Teacher Appreciation Day cake.

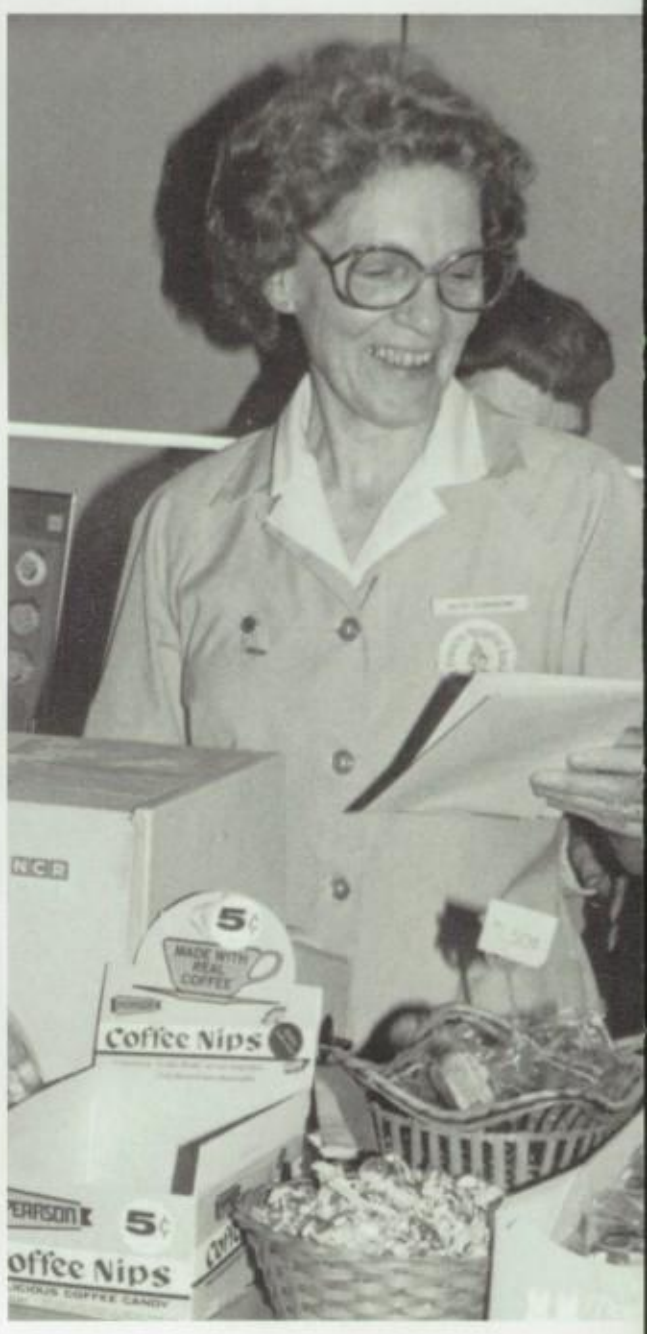
MRS. JAYNE MURPHY — Elem. Algebra, Pre-Algebra, General Math. **MRS. RITA NEWELL** — Food Specialty 1,2. **MRS. LEE ANN NOLEN** — English 9 Basic, English 9,10, German I. **MRS. MARGARET PENNINGTON** — Typing 1,2.

MRS. MARY NELL RACKLEFF — English 11 Basic, English 11, English 11 Honors. **MR. DAN RATLIFF** — English 9,11, English 9 Honors, I.R.S. **MRS. BILLYE ROLLINS** — English 12 Basic, English 10,12, English 10 Honors. **MRS. RACHEL SANCHEZ** — Latin I, II, Spanish II, III.

MR. STEVE SCHAUB — Ancient and Medieval History, U.S. History 10 Basic, U.S. History 10, Baseball Head Coach, Asst. Football Coach. **MR. DENNIS SCOTT** — English 10, English 10 Honors. **MRS. ANNETTE SORENSON** — Personal Math I, Elem. Algebra, Computer Math. **MR. ROBERT SPRAGUE** — Physical Education, U.S. History 9, Basketball Head Coach.

Tug of War

Mrs. Brenda Brothers and her dog, Dudley, enjoy playing together when the weather is nice.



Helping hand

Mrs. Ruth Clemmons spends her spare time by doing volunteer work at St. Francis gift shop.

Spare Time Variety

When Monday afternoon arrives and the students are gone, Mrs. Ruth Clemmons is headed for St. Francis Hospital. She is a volunteer worker in the gift shop of the hospital.

Several teachers use their spare time for side jobs. Mr. Waldo Eichling teaches a Tulsa Junior College course in college algebra and intermediate algebra. Also Mrs. Tamala Howard teaches a trigonometry course at TJC.

Owning a swim school keeps Mrs. Rita Miller and her family busy most of their summer. This activity helps her stay in shape for coaching the varsity swim team each year.

Wanglers (Square dancing Club) keeps Mr. Glenn Chowins on his toes. To keep up with the students Mrs. Margaret Pennington plans on taking a computer course in her spare time. This will give her the chance to learn more about computers and help students to better understand them.

Selling tickets at Hale's athletic events keeps Mrs. Wanda Thomas involved with the student activities outside of school.

Running nearly every morning keeps Mrs. Marilee Chambers fit and slender. It also helps her to keep in pace with the students on the track team which she coaches.

Teachers do enjoy their spare time even though they sometimes seem as if teaching is their life. They enjoy it as much as any kid does and really are a lot like kids. When 2:45 arrives most teachers are ready to go. They leave their work behind and take time out for themselves to do the things they enjoy.

Observing

Mrs. Tomala Howard watches a TJC student solve the problems of the assignment.

MRS. PAT STEVENS — Typing 1, Data Processing/Word Processing, Electical Office Application. **MRS. KAYE TACKETT** — Speech 1, Drama 1,2, Theater. **MR. ROYAL TALIAFERRO** — 20th Century History, U.S. History 9. **MR. FRANKLYN TAYLOR** — Special Ed., World History, English 12, Math II.

MRS. DEBRA THOMAS — Special Ed., English 9,10, U.S. History 10, Math I. **MRS. WANDA THOMAS** — Developmental Reading, English 10,12. **MRS. LILLIE TOWNSEND** — Spanish 1,2. **MRS. LINDA WADE** — Elem. Algebra, Inter. Algebra, General Math I.

MR. CLARK WALLACE — Special Ed., EMH, English, Math 1,2, U.S. History 9, In House Suspension Pgm. **MRS. MARCY WEIDMAN** — Special Ed., EMH, Life Science, U.S. History 9, Special Ed., English 9, Physical Science. **MR. NICK WHEATLEY** — Introduction to Business, Business Law, Personal Math I.

Helping Hands

In the line of duty, clerks make everybody's day a little easier. Typing bulletins, running off dittos, answering phone calls and anything else you can imagine. Mrs. Helen Cullen is a teachers' aide. She does the errands to help the teachers when they are busy. Running off tests seems always to be a daily task.

Attendance clerks go through a daily routine. Phoning parents to confirm absences, typing the daily absence bulletin and signing admits only make up the first two hours of the day.

Most of the clerks have school services (student aides). These students help teachers by running passes, working the switchboard and also picking up absence cards from each room. Senior Brenna Hassell, who is a school service in the main office, said "I enjoy helping out the office staff and it gives me a break in my schedule." Without the cooperation between the students and the clerical staff little would be accomplished. Students also helped by typing data into the computer for future reference.

Members of the clerical staff at Hale are always willing to help the students and faculty. Without their help the school would never make it through a single day.

Overseeing

Mrs. Marilyn Goumaz shows senior Jill Matney how to process the information through the computer.

MRS. LINDA ALLEN — Vocational Orientation Aide. **MRS. PATSY BEAMAN** — Cafeteria Manager. **MRS. JOANN BINGHAM** — Attendance Clerk. **MRS. JOAN BRUMLY** — Scheduling Clerk.

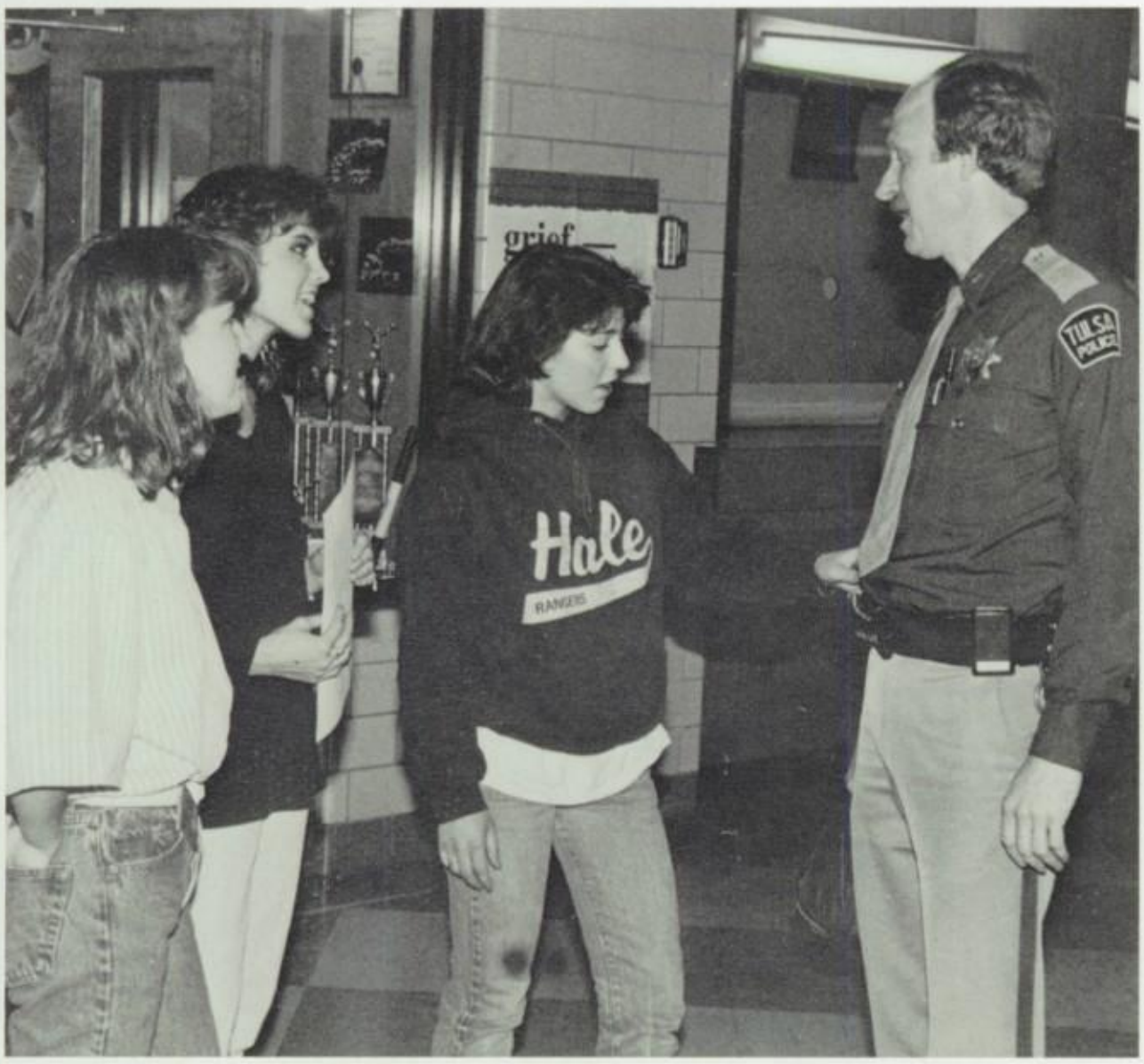
MRS. VIGIE COCHRANE — Financial Secretary. **MS. KATRINA COOK** — Matron. **MRS. HELEN CULLEN** — Teachers' Aide. **MRS. SANDRA FITZGERALD** — Matron.

MRS. ELIZABETH GARLAND — Nurse. **MRS. WILLA GOODWIN** — Matron.

MRS. MARILYN GOUMAZ — Receptionist. **MRS. ROSE HEFLEY** — Attendance Clerk.

MRS. ELSIE KUCK — Office Manager, Secretary to Principal. **MS. BERNADINE LEWIS** — Matron. **MR. HERBERT MARSHALL** — BUILDING Superintendent. **MRS. LUETTA MINTON** — Registrar Clerk.

MRS. RITA O'CONNELL — Student Services Clerk. **MRS. HELEN VICKERS** — Attendance and Athletic Aide. **MRS. ELIZABETH WALSTON** — Requisitions Clerk. **MRS. DOTTIE WEHMEYER** — Asst. Registrar Clerk.



Cop Talk

Seniors Brenna Hassell, Debbie West and Chris Gilliam listen to Officer Rudd explain to them his job as a policeman. He is a security officer at Hale on time off from TPD duties.

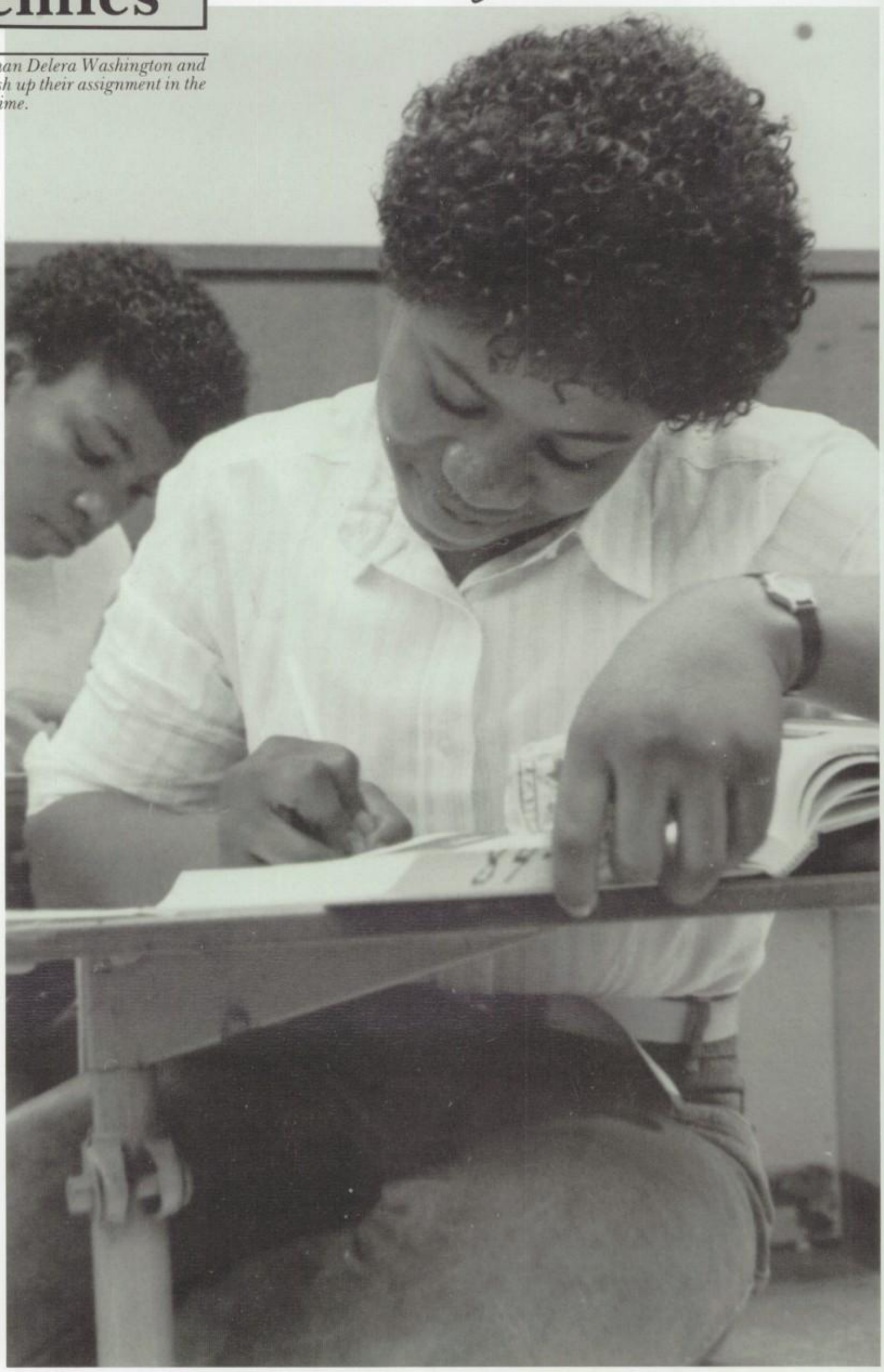
In Memory

Senior Chris Ohman collects money from students for Mr. Herbert Marshall's memorial. Mr. Marshall had been the building superintendent at Hale for two years and had been with the Tulsa Public Schools since 1978. Mr. Marshall died in an accident on March 17, 1985.

Academics

setting the storyline

With money in hand, freshman Delera Washington and sophomore Lanetta Clark finish up their assignment in the last few minutes before lunchtime.



Putting It to the Test by Testing It Ou T

Settling down in their seats, Debbie and Kathy prepare for their yearly S.R.A. tests. "Two no. 2 pencils will be all that is needed," exclaims the teacher who is reading from the teacher's manual. The students fill in the information into the ovals, being careful not to go outside of the lines.

After all the preliminaries are finished, the testing begins. The first day of the two-day testing includes the Reading, Mathematics and the Language Arts sections. Busy hands hurriedly go through the test in order to get done in the allotted time. Time was most clearly noted with the familiar words, "Stop and close your test booklet."

After three hours of testing, the students were glad to see lunchtime, although five more sections, the Education Ability Series, Language Arts, Reference Materials, Social Studies, and Science awaited them for the next day of testing.

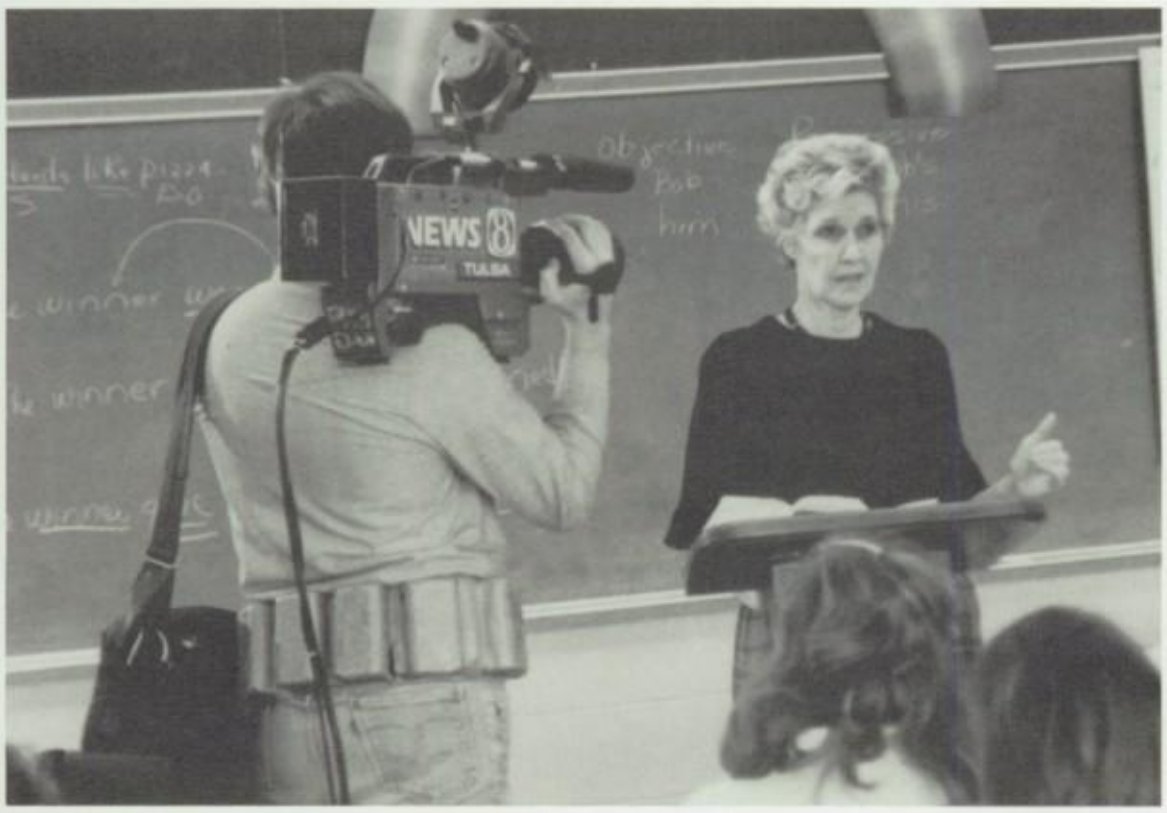
The Science Research Associates Tests (S.R.A.) are given each year to measure the students' academic progress. Although the test is not one of the highlights of the year, it is a necessary tool for academics.

Time was clearly noted with the familiar words, "Stop and close your test booklet."

Oval after oval each section is filled in by one of many test-takers during the S.R.A. make-up test day.

The standardized tests also show how the school's curriculum is meeting the needs of the students. By these standards, changes can be made to improve the curriculum. The English Department is one such department which has upgraded their grading scale from 90-100 to 94-100 in order to give more credit to an "A."

The addition of five-point classes in all subject areas gave more credit to the students that were enrolled in accelerated classes. "It allows Honors classes to be tougher like they ought to be, to earn the five-point grade," commented senior Rhonda Foster. Academic changes also led to the requirement that every student had to take six classes instead of getting a privilege pass to go home. The purpose of the changes was to encourage students to take more challenging courses.



Focusing on academics, Mrs. Rackleff explains the new grading scale set by the English Department for a KTUL-TV news feature in September.

Bubble Yum bubbles are blown by freshman Chad Sandberg during Mr. Cupps third hour Science class.

On Hand Experience

Demonstrating gluing are Devin Kerby and Mr. Griffin, as Brian Elam, Joe Khatib and Kevin Harper watch the fastening of a cutting board.

Concentration

In his drafting class, senior Kevin Bender draws his section views for his project.

Demonstration

Mr. Carson Fields shows freshmen Brian Handy and Tyon Thonvold the different parts of the machine.

In Class Computers
Industrial Arts Adds Variety

As senior Kip Kabler said, "Industrial education was like climbing a ladder. I took one step at a time till I got to the top."

Freshmen and sophomores in industrial education took either Woods I or industrial arts. Freshman Brian Handy said, "Industrial arts gave me knowledge of tools and the basic principles of safety. It also gave me a look at the courses available to me in the future."

Sophomores and juniors in Woods II and Woods III were required to develop patterns and plans to be used on an individual project construction. They were evaluated on the styles and techniques used and by their utilization of time in the shop. Projects ranged from pool sticks and coffee tables to electric guitar bodies.

Juniors wanting to further their education in other areas of industrial education took Drafting I. The students learned the basic skills of lettering, sketching, dimensioning, drawing pictorials, section views, working drawings and constructing geometric figures.

Computer Aided Drafting has become the most efficient process for drawing a floor plan. Students in Drafting II and III received training in CAD, and were required to do assignments on the computer for evaluation.

Drafting II students utilized the skills they learned in Drafting I to draw pictoral and technical illustrations, section views and pipe welding diagrams.

Architectural drafting students were required to do floor plans for houses and buildings, as well as work in CAD.

The industrial education courses were helpful training for future employment. As senior Ronnie Pietzel said, "I received enough training to get a job in a drafting firm, or to have a good basis for furthering my education at a technical college or vocational school."

Machinery Use

Drilling with a bit, freshman Damon Berry practices making counter sinks in his machine shop class.

Early Stages

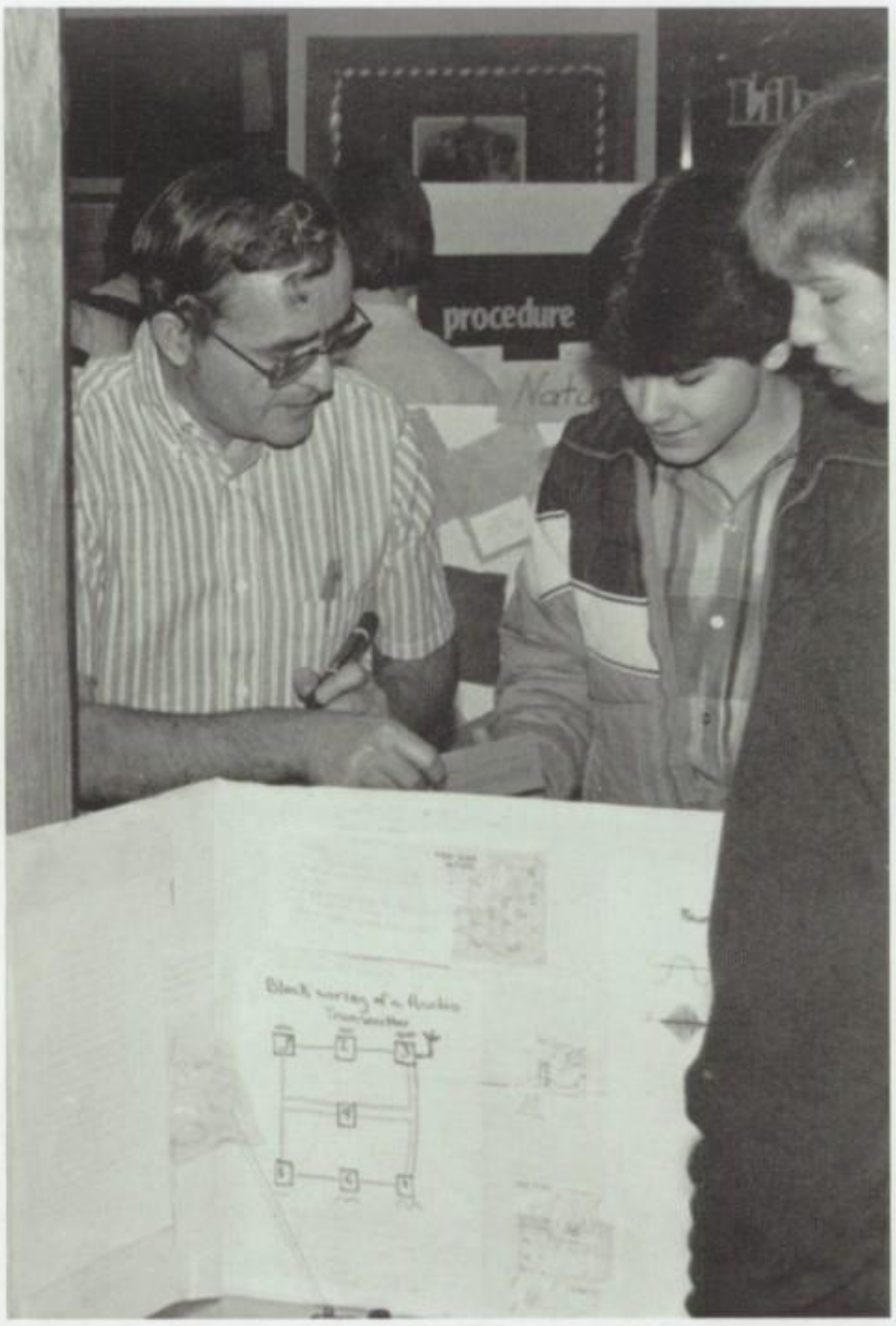
Being constructive, sophomore Devin Kirby prepares his wood for a shop project.

Helping set up

Mr. Johnson gives set up information at the science fair to freshman Eddie McCorkle and Jason Davis.

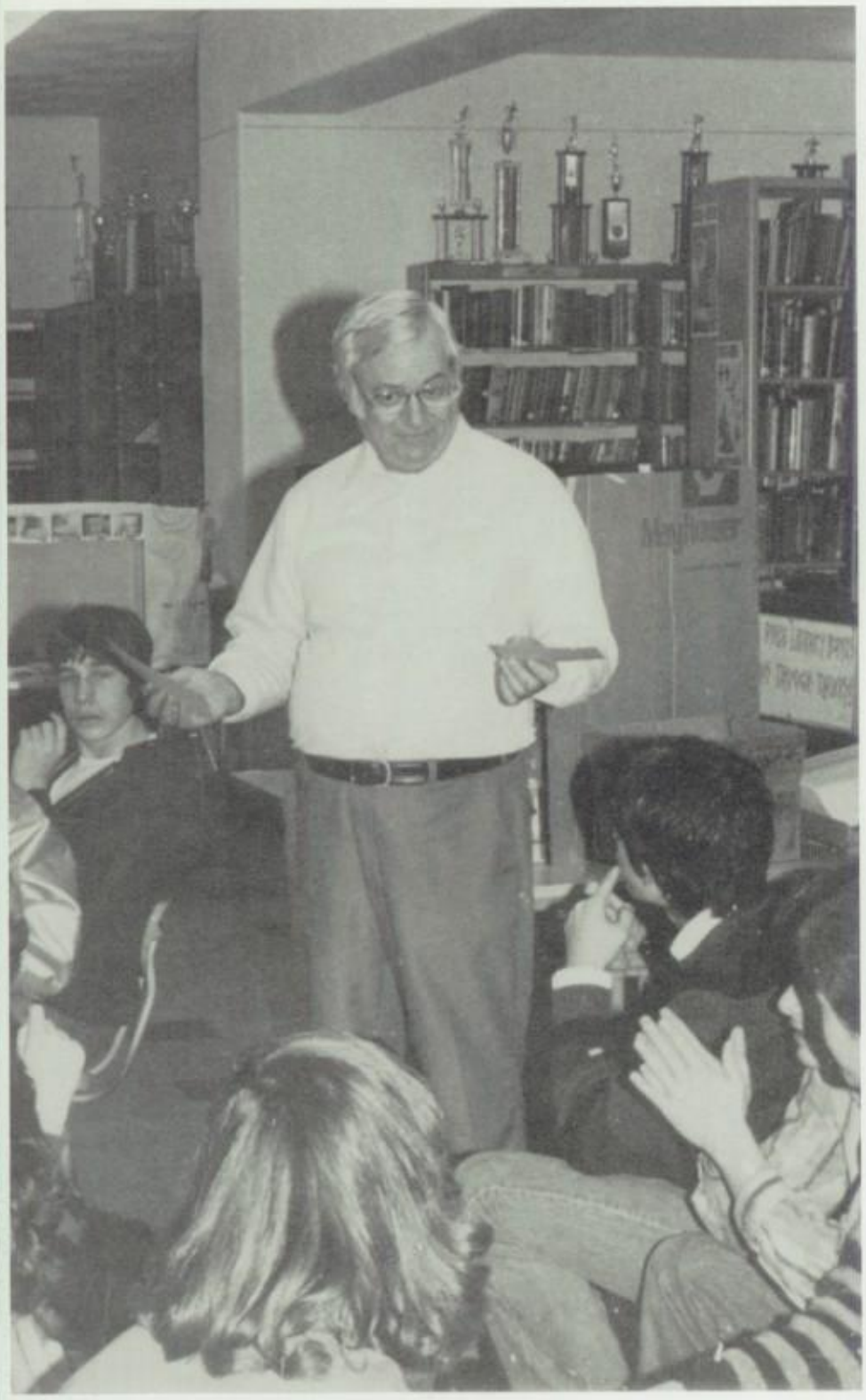
Finishing touches

Freshman Chris Moore sets up his project for the Science Fair as freshman Link Robinson looks on.



Testing and recording

Seniors Debbie Worley and Diana Chambers and junior Eric Shade are running series and network circuits to discover the laws of each circuit, recording information as they go.



Handing out awards

Mr. McCord hands out the awards to the students who won prizes. Thirty-seven projects were in the fair.

Turning on the gas

Heating paradichlorobenzene is sophomore David Miller, as a classmate turns on the gas in a chemistry lab.

In lab
Industries are made

Labwork in science classes is the most popular part of the course, especially for those that won prizes in the Science Fair. The fair, first one at Hale in sixteen years, was held in the library. It was open to Hale students only. When Hale first opened, the science fairs that were held were for all students city wide because of Hale's central location. The thirty-seven projects that were in the fair were from freshman honors physical science and freshman independent research study students.

Winners in the Science Fair were from four areas: biological science, earth science, math and computer science and physical science.

Labs are the most popular in science courses mainly because of the on-hand learning and students getting their questions answered on their own in a lab. Most of the work done in chemistry and biology is paperwork, reading, working equations and diagramming. A break from the regular schedule is labs.

Most science classes have labwork. Biology dissected frogs, worms and other small creatures. Investigations and experiments can be found in chemistry and physics, in chemistry, mixing chemicals in different combinations and in physics, proving natural laws.

Labs make science and learning easier, more fun and stimulate curiosity of students.

Dissecting eyeballs

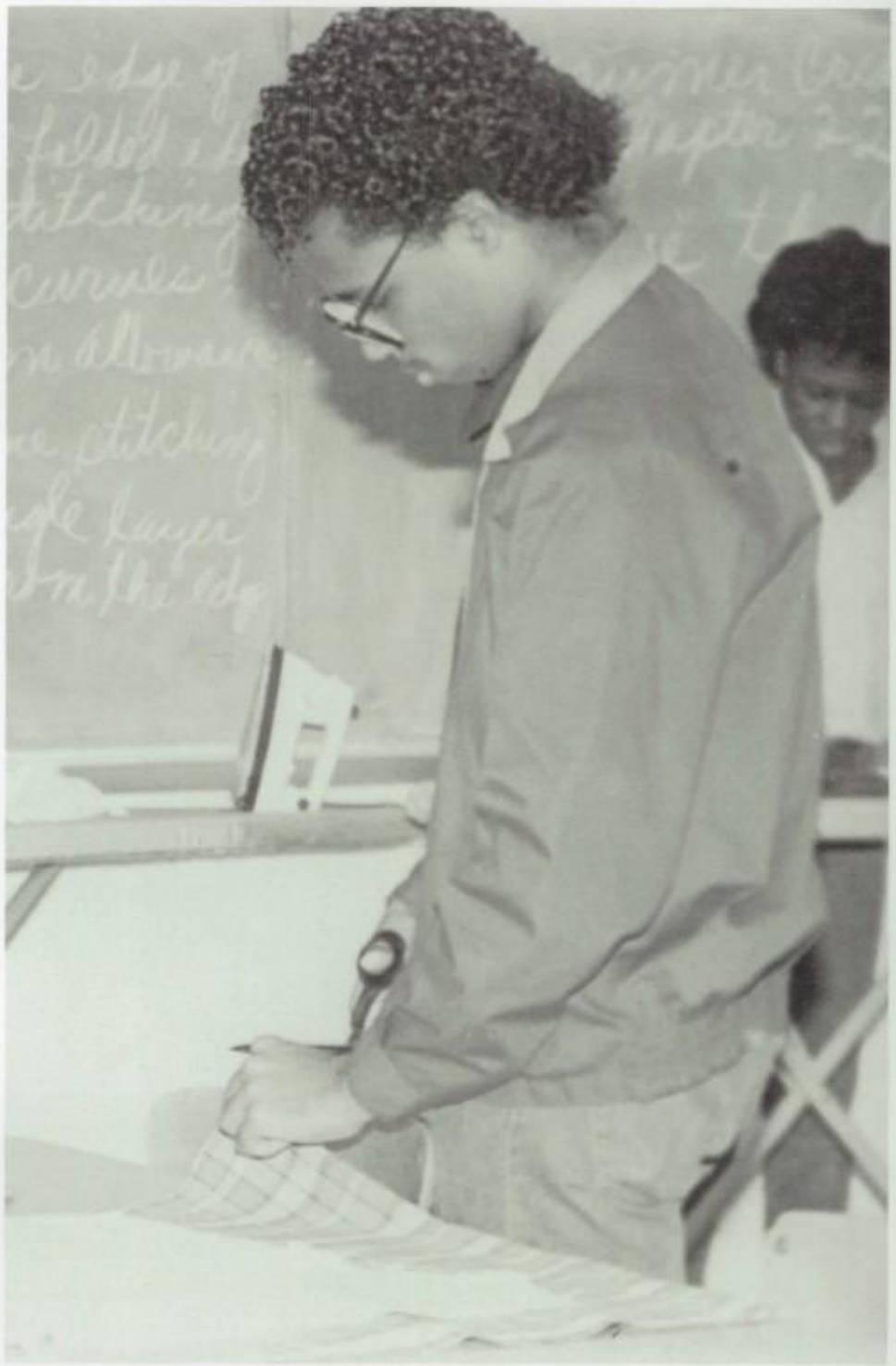
Sophomores Susie Khatib and Lisa Terrell dissect an eyeball in biology.

Double view

Junior Dawn Rice puts the finishing touches on her cake as her classmates, seen in the mirror above her, prepare other kinds of food in their food specialties class. Tilted downward the mirror would show the top of the cake.

Cut it straight

Senior Sterling Hill cuts material to make some jams or shorts.



Preparing *resenting*

Preparing for life and showing accomplishments was the attitude of the students in home and family life classes. These classes prepared students for living on their own.

Clothing is a sewing class that teaches students how to use a sewing machine, how to make clothes for themselves and others. They also learned many other skills needed for making clothes.

Catering was one of the cooking class's specialties. A few times a month they had a restaurant in the school. Catering the mock wedding took weeks of planning. They provided the cake and refreshments. The food specialties class also catered outside engagements like a wedding and private parties.

Single survival, a popular senior course, taught students about marriage, having a family, living on their own and skills in sewing and cooking, but the main point was how to live on your own.

A stitch in line

Practicing sewing skills in single survival is senior Jeff Craig.

Cutting the cake

Coffeecake is junior Michelle Hightower's specialty. She is cutting cake for classmates to sample.

End of class

Washing dishes at the end of class is junior Tammy Brannon. Making lasagna takes lots of dishes.

The final step

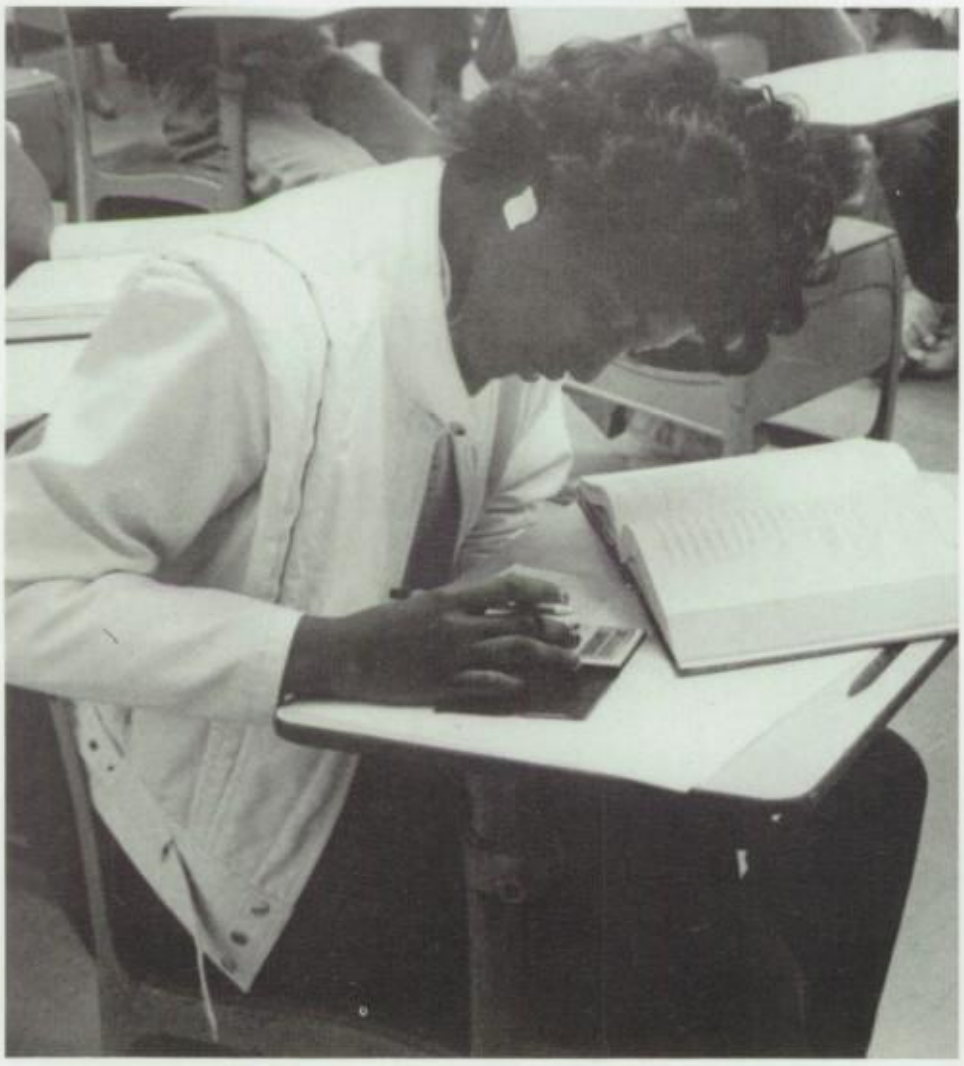
Senior James Davis puts his dish in the microwave oven for cooking.

Practicing roses

Junior Lori Grant shows the only way to make frosting roses is practice.

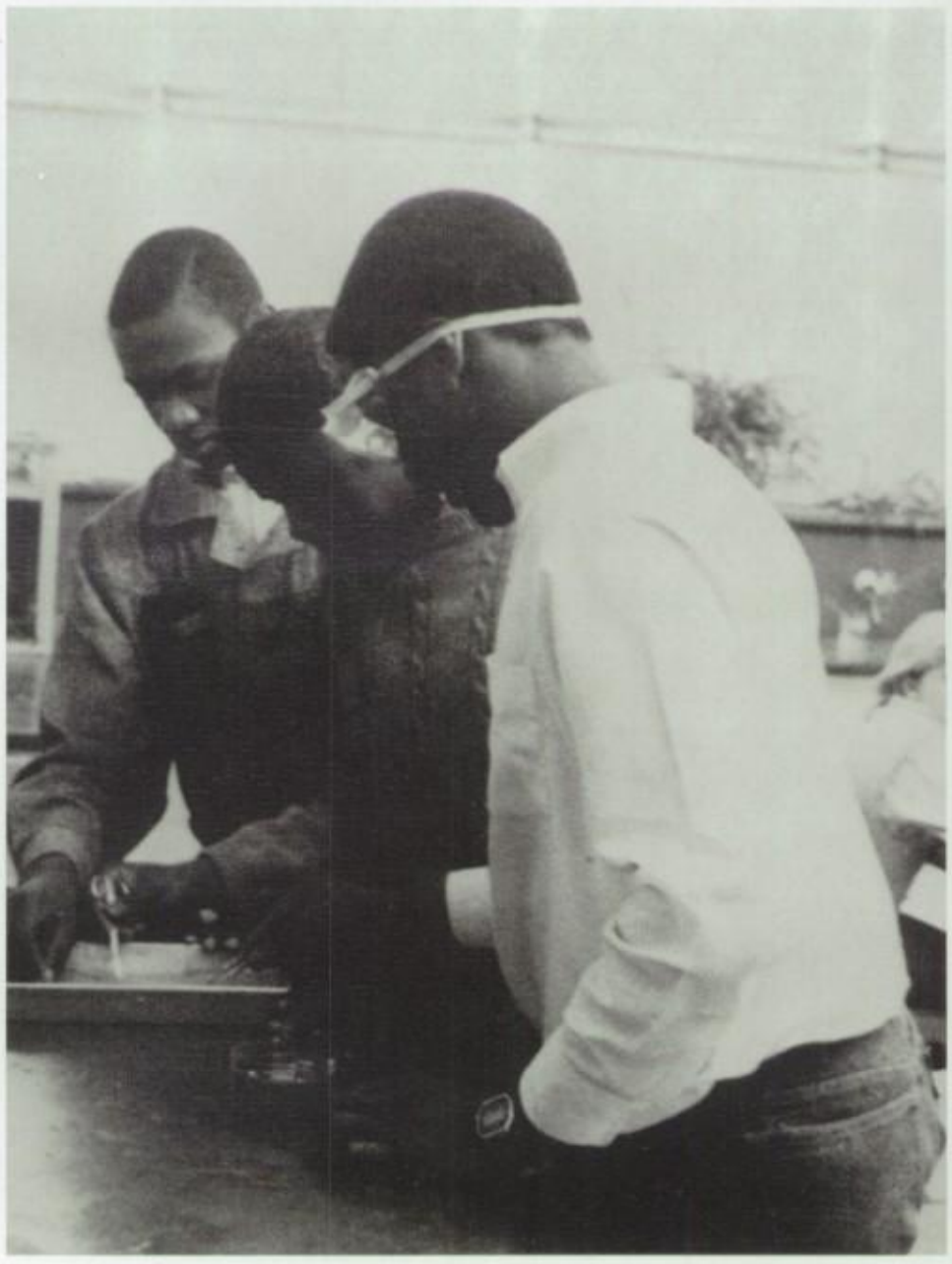
Book store needs

Senior Melinda Bray sells typing supplies to students during third hour. The book store is very convenient.



Helpful tool

Calculators are a much needed tool in math as freshman LaShonna Belcher shows. Some teachers didn't allow them.



Ready to begin

Sophomores Jerome Boyce, wearing his goggles, Mike Cherry and O.J. Gainer prepare to begin a biology lab.

Buying This *ringing That*

Equipment in school classrooms is a common learning tool. Some classes cannot be taught without equipment. Typing and computer classes would be all reading if it weren't for the typewriters and computers that the school makes available. These classes have equipment available, but other courses needed the student to provide their own equipment. Chemistry needs goggles, which the school provide for a small fee. Art required brushes, paint and erasers. In typing, envelopes and correction sheets needed had to be bought outside of school, but the typing eraser, carbon paper and typing paper required could be bought in the school bank.

Elective courses are usually the classes that require equipment. The equipment that students bring can make class more complicated. Typing class could be run on just typewriters and paper and learn only the basics. But typing classes are taught with more equipment, which makes the class more advanced in some ways.

Equipment gives the student a chance to learn the field he is pursuing.

Ready for the future

Sophomore Chris Portiss types in his program in computer math. Students in computer math are required to bring a diskette and a template for drawing flowcharts.

Timed writing test

Students in typing take tests more often than anyone, timed writing tests. Busily typing business letters, these students never take their eyes off the book.

Artistic Classes
Acting Together

Artistic classes take creative minds. Art, stagecraft and drama are just a few of the classes at Hale that offered a chance to be really creative. Art classes, such as painting and drawing, didn't seem to have very much in common with the drama classes and the other classes that perform on stage, but they have creativity in common. In a play, art and acting are seen. The scenery was done by the artists and the performance was done by actors and actresses. They were both planned out and practiced on.

Art was taught by a new teacher, Mrs. Carol Bailey. She taught as the only art teacher at Hale, teaching color and design, technique and media painting, and studio art.

In the performing arts department, many areas were covered, instrumental music, vocal music, and speech. In instrumental music there was orchestra and the jazz ensemble. Three vocal music classes were taught. Speech and drama classes were the classes that put on the plays and performing arts assemblies. Stagecraft was a class that most people didn't consider to be a fine art, yet they are the creators of the sets and scenery for the performances on stage. Their work created the mood for the performance.

The art classes and performing art classes work together and apart. They have stopped at nothing to do their best.

Smoothing the Cracks

Molding her pottery into shape is junior Toni Davis. Keeping the pottery smooth and crack free takes lots of water. Making pottery without a wheel is harder than it looks.

Love on the Line

Seniors Nathan Buck and Kelly Fisher

Helpful Hints

Mrs. Bailey helps sophomore Delana York with an art assignment. Teachers are great for advice on technique.

Tipping Their Hats

Leading a song and dance number in their vocal music assembly, freshman Melissa Davud tips her hat.

sing "When You Close Your Eyes" by Night Ranger, together in a vocal music assembly. New talent is discovered every year.

Clay Earrings

Senior Carol Cox is making clay earrings in the clay unit of art while chewing on a straw. Or she is using the straw to make the earrings.

Get in the Beat

Sophomore Michelle Campbell, sophomore Lisa Hines, senior Jeff Cherblanc and senior Krista Martin swing as they sing.

Paper and Paste

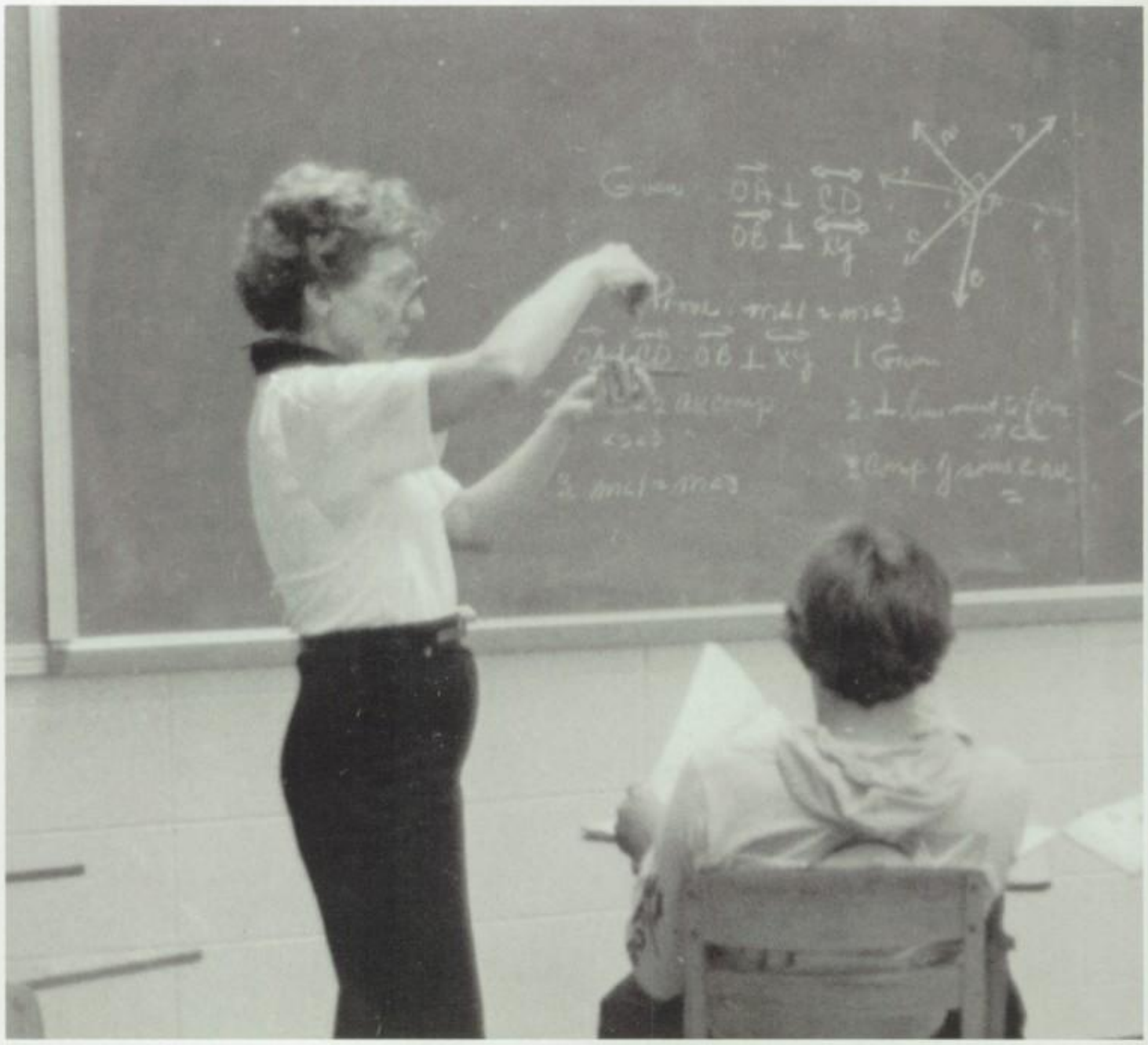
Junior Mike Sullivan carefully pastes colored tissue paper on paper to make a beautiful picture in his color and design course.

Geometry Proofs

Mrs. Clemmons demonstrates skew lines to freshman Mark Matheson.

Race for the Rebound

Sophomore Carlos Stewart gets the rebound. Freshman Marland Ball and sophomore Mike Cherry challenge him.



Stiff Grades *tump Students*

Ninety-four percent is the grade she had to make to make an "A" in English instead of the previous 90 percent "A." Angie Hollon is a regular eleventh grade student, yet she has to work harder in her English class.

The English curriculum and grading scale were changed from past years. In the English curriculum booklet it says that the change was caused by the grade reorganization that sent the ninth graders to high school. Evaluation of students can now be determined by the new system of proficiency tests.

A 94 to 100 percent "A" is the new system. The grading scale was changed to upgrade standards in English. Junior Angie Hollon asked, "Why should English have a different grading scale than the other classes?" Mrs. Campbell, head of the English Department, said the change was to make better English students.

Grade levels in English classrooms were each divided into English competencies: grammer, composition, literature, vocabulary and spelling. Determining the overall achievement of a student, minimum requirements in each of the five areas were added. Each area was reviewed and tested upon.

A 70 percent score is required on each test. If the required score is not reached the first time, the test can be taken again before the end of the school year and once again the first week of the next school year. The test must be passed this time or failing will result in decisions concerning English instruction by the school and the parents.

The new system of proficiency tests had created questions at first. Students in regular and honors English wanted to know why the basic English students didn't have to take a proficiency test. Junior Dagan Heaps, a regular English student said, "All English students should be required to take a proficiency test."

According to Mrs. Campbell, the basic English test will be ready for the next school year on a basic level of learning.

Full Color View

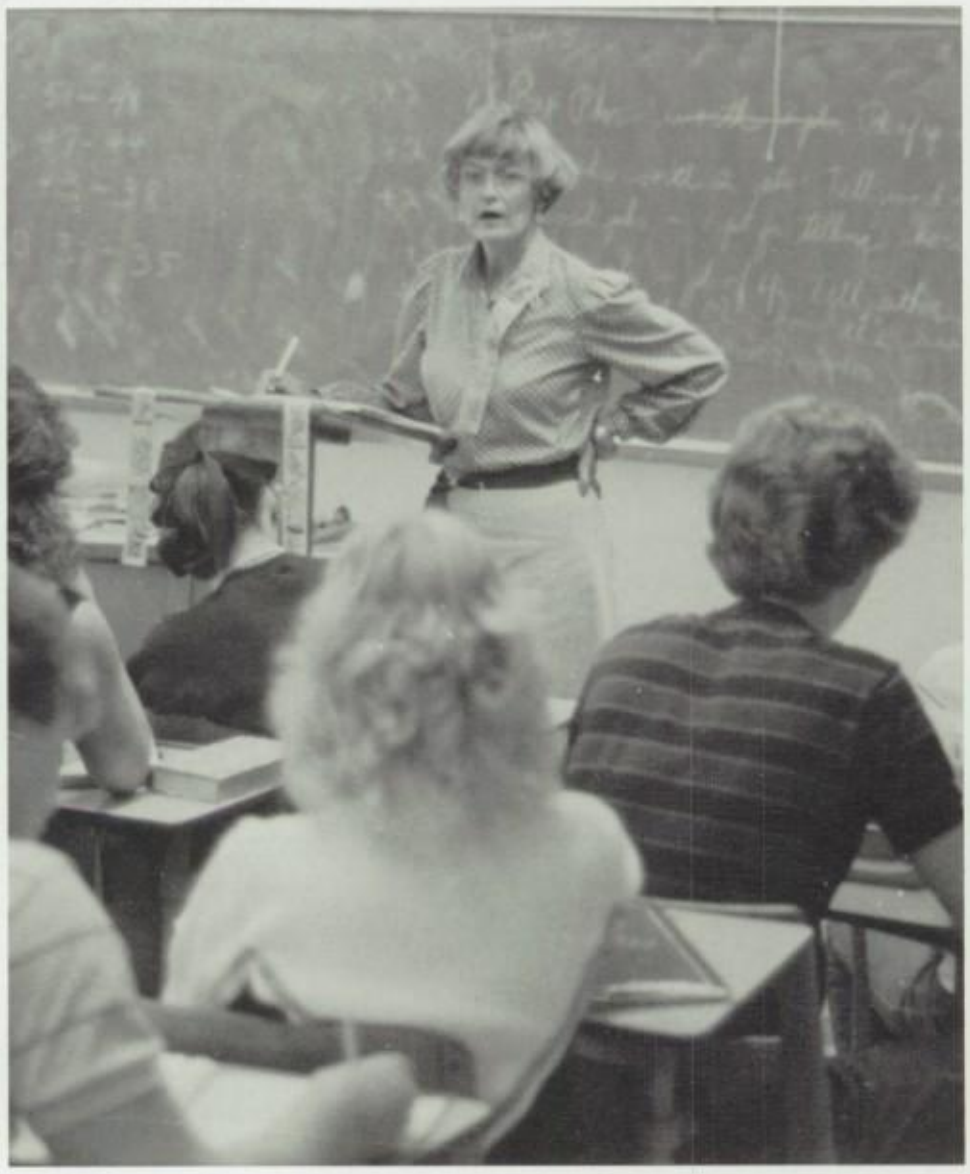
Magic markers were the tools that

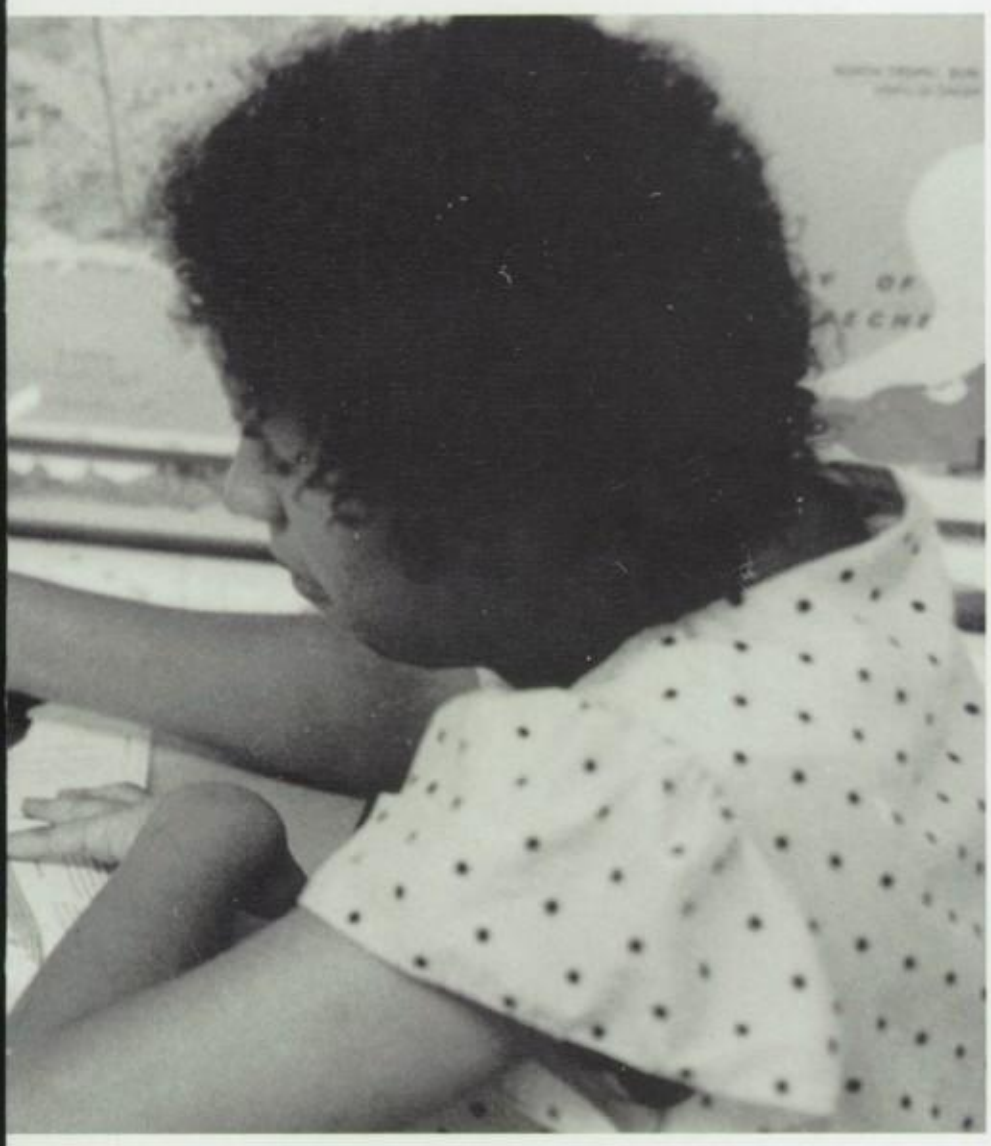
Backwards spike

Trying to block a spike, sophomore Adrian Hope jumps up as freshman Mike Forgione makes points for his team.

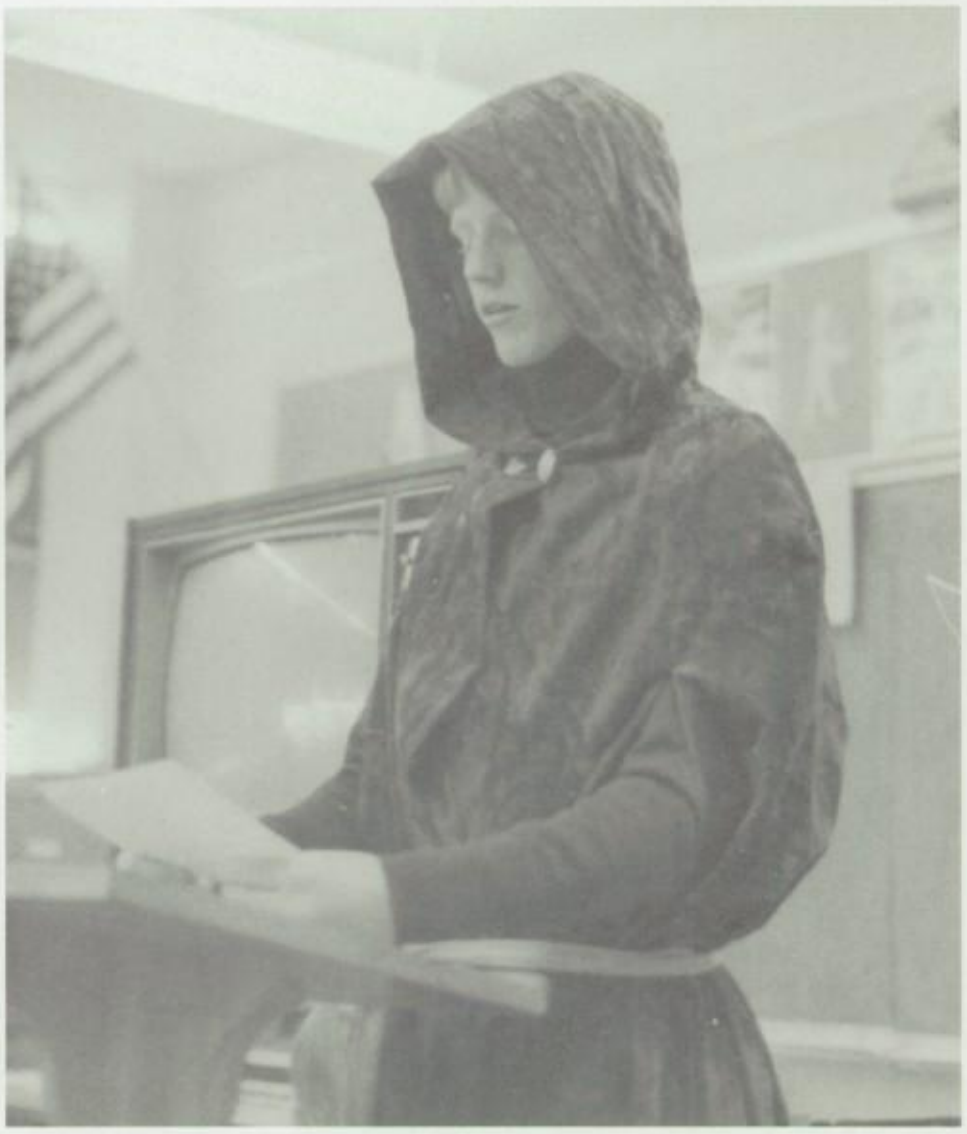
Grading scale

English teacher Mrs. Carlson shows her junior class the grading scale for their last test.





Sophomore Michelle Campbell used to finish her map work in history to make it easier to read.



"Canterbury Tales"

Junior Mitch Nalley dresses like the monk, the character that he was reporting on in his English class.

Using Pastels

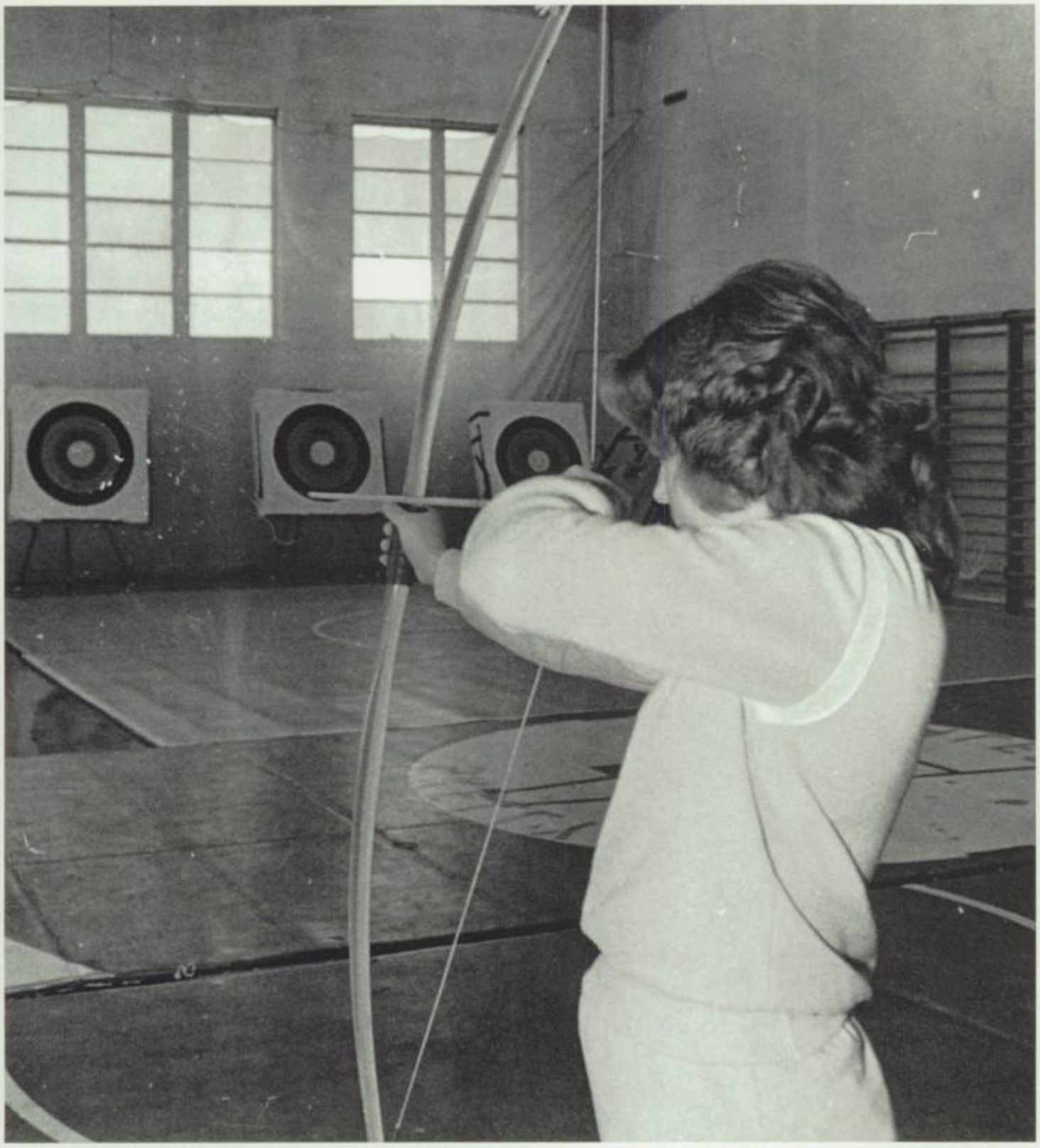
Senior David Jernigan is finishing up his pastel drawing in his technique and media painting class. Pastels are fun to work with, as the colors blend well to really make a beautiful mountain scene.

Stuffing Is Next

Making a pillow for a homemaking assignment is sophomore Curtis Counce.

Don't Make a Mistake

Junior Lisa Henderson finishes typing a paper for another class. Sometimes a typed paper gets a better grade.



Ready! Aim! Fire!

In the archery unit of physical education, freshman Toni Maclin is prepared to shoot the center of the target.

Watch and Learn

Mrs. Newell, the foods specialties teacher, shows junior Dawn Pizarro the best method for making flowers out of icing.

Out of Homework
n to Classwork

Classes without homework. Does this mean that these classes are easier or do they require more work in class than other courses and don't deserve homework? These classes are chosen by students most of the time to cut down on the amount of homework. Most freshmen choose typing or the arts classes for their one elective because of their other five required courses and the heavy amount of homework.

Classes like chemistry, drivers education, stagecraft and homemaking have homework only a few times a year because there is a different kind of learning in these classes. Notetaking and working with their hands are common class activities. It is very rare, but they do have homework. (Bookwork not finished in class.)

Only a few classes like typing, art and chorus have absolutely no homework. All they have to worry about is bringing supplies and being ready for class. All work in these classes must be done in class. If a typing class is missed, make-up must be done at school. Homework is not allowed. In art and chorus, all work is done in class because there is no homework to be given.

For most students, having these classes and not having homework is lucky because these classes are mostly taken if there is an interest in that subject.

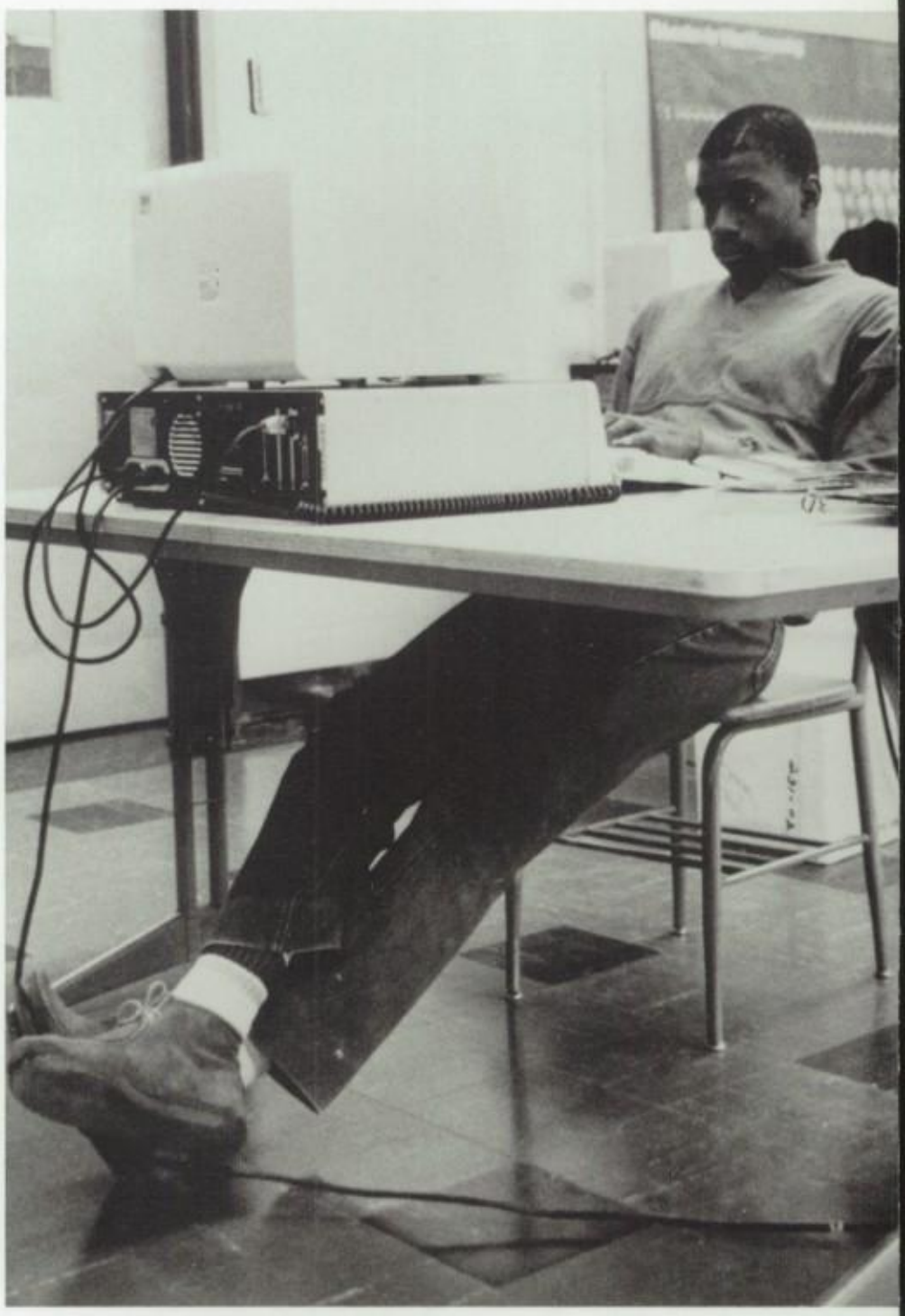
Typing is a subject that everyone needs in high school to prepare for college, but not everyone can choose to be a singer or an artist as a career.

A New Labor

Senior Rodney Davis works on his computer to finish up his Accounting assignments.

Printing Out

Sophomore Clint Quarles prints out information needed for DECA.



Tomorrow's World

Preparing Today

The world is constantly changing. New technologies are constantly being developed, and upgraded. This development of computers has brought about a new era of educating students. It was then possible for Junior Achievement, Drafting I and II, DE/ General Marketing, computer math, data processing, computer programming, *Patriot* and *Lone Ranger* staffs to get hands-on experience on computers.

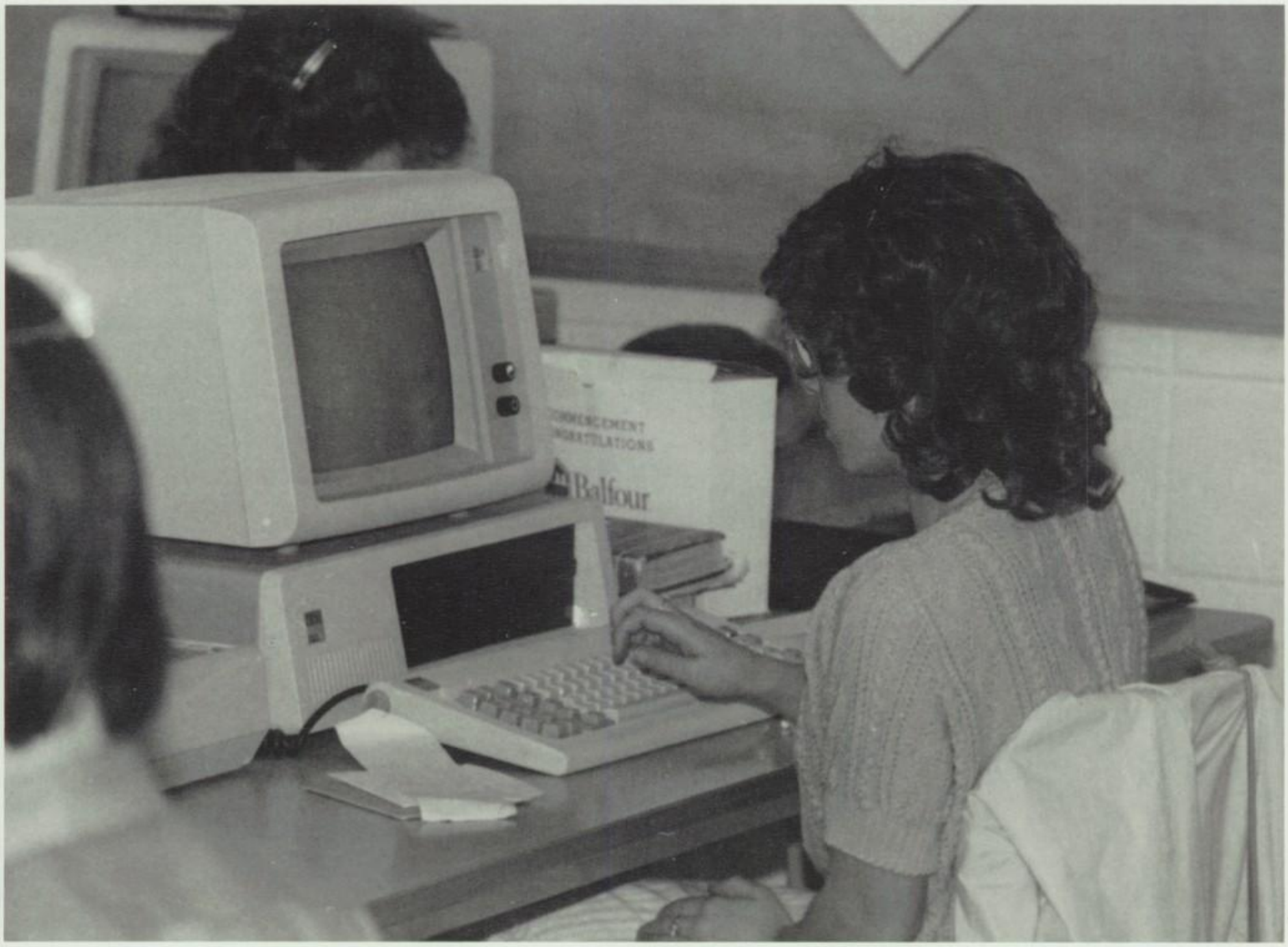
Junior Achievement students were required to use the computer to play business games. Students formed corporations and made products to market. Each business would program the computer to manufacture, spend and invest, and the computer would give the results.

Drafting I and II used a computer to draw floor plans of buildings and to calculate information for equations.

Computer programming and data processing classes developed skills in document origination, and communications, and writing programs.

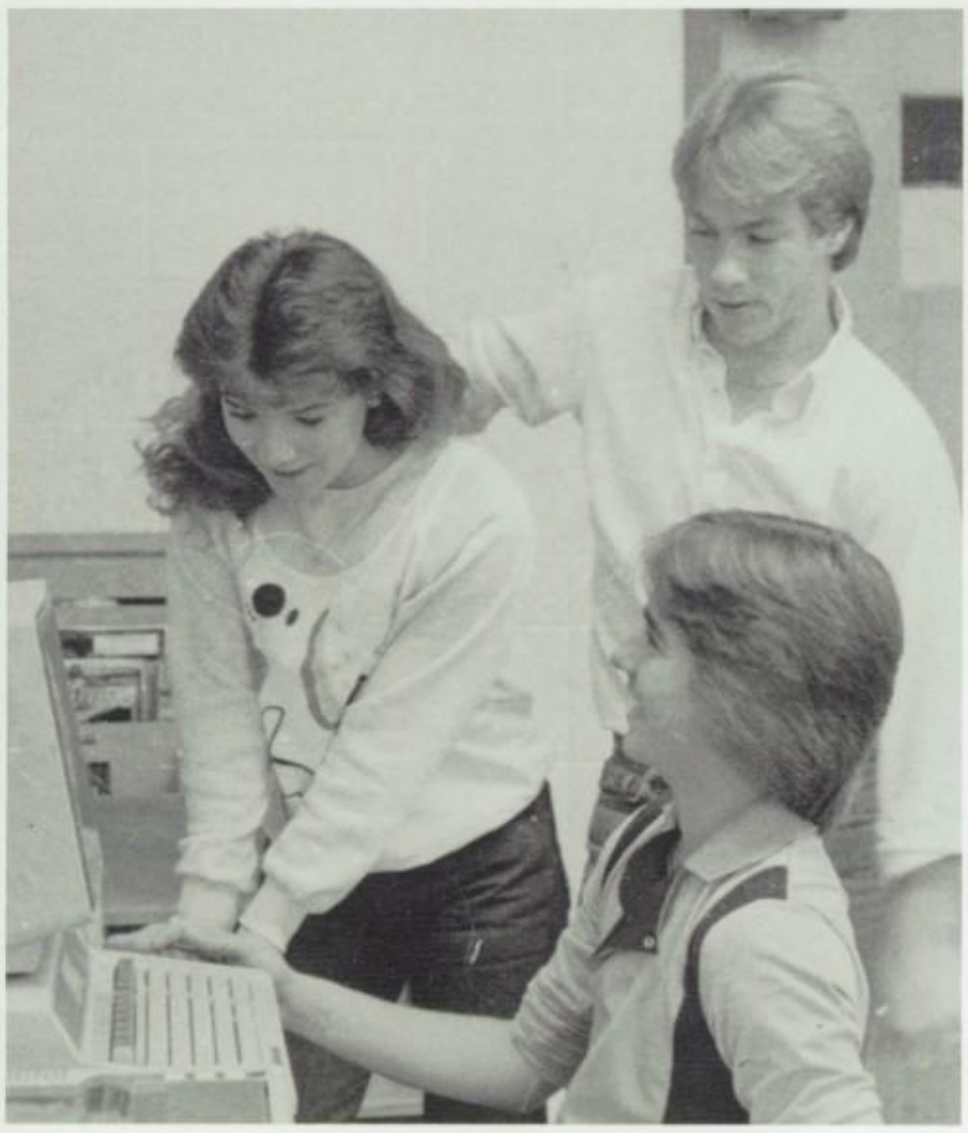
The *Patriot* and *Lone Ranger* staffs used a computer to write copy for the school publications, and to calculate the utilization of space on layout sheets.

Learning how to use a computer will always be beneficial to the juniors and seniors who took advantage of the computer courses. Computers are a part of our society.



Type on

On announcement day, full of excitement, senior Becky Osborne concentrates on the computer.



Future Accountants

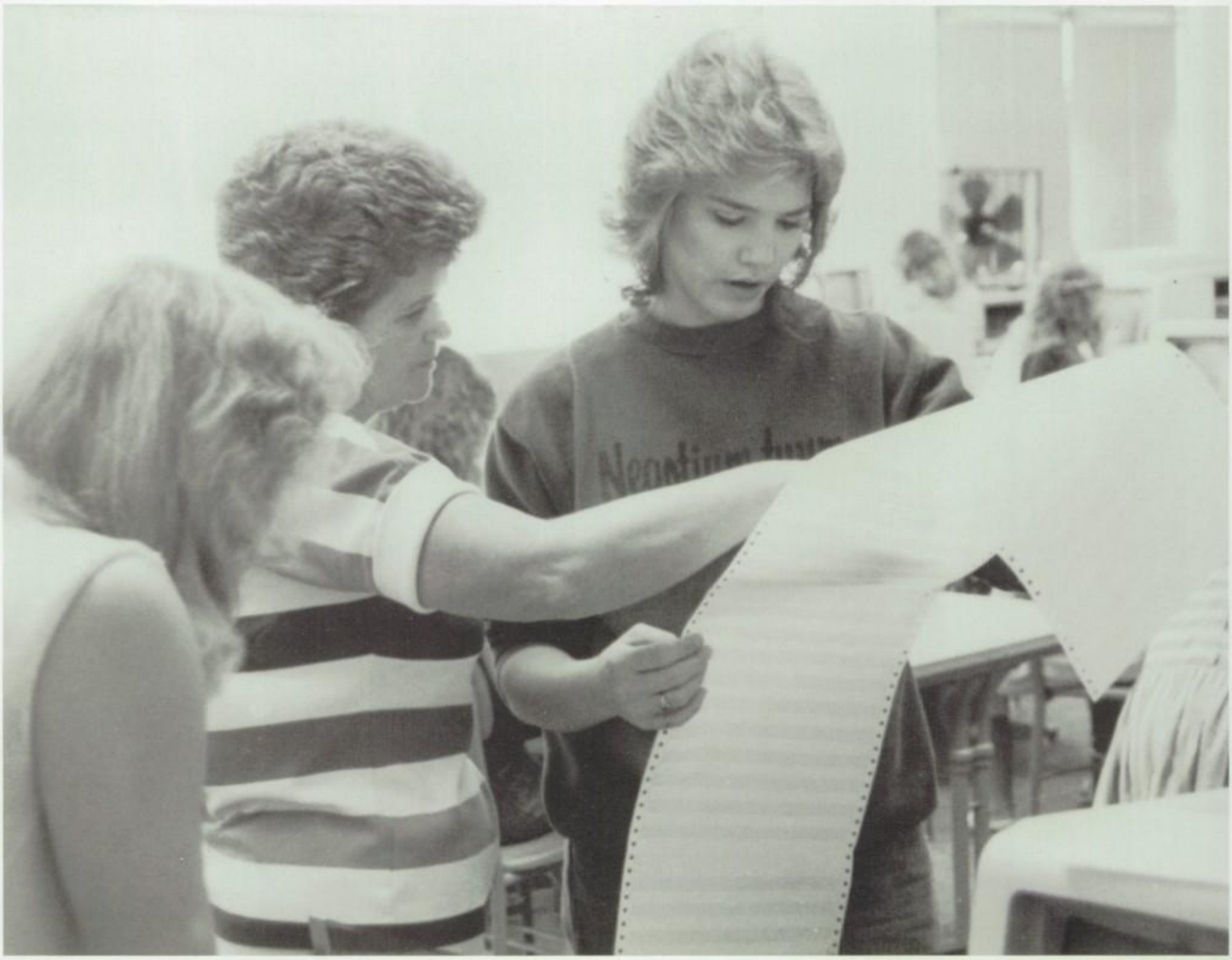
Juniors Jean Ann Mackenzie and seniors Joe Lucky and Melinda Bray work on their accounting assignments during Miss Kirk's fourth hour.

Watchful Eyes

Juniors Michelle Pelzel, Shawn Dietze and Scott Wiese look on as the computer amazes them.

Check the Printout

Mrs. Patricia Stevens shows senior Lynette Hauglund a small error in her printout.

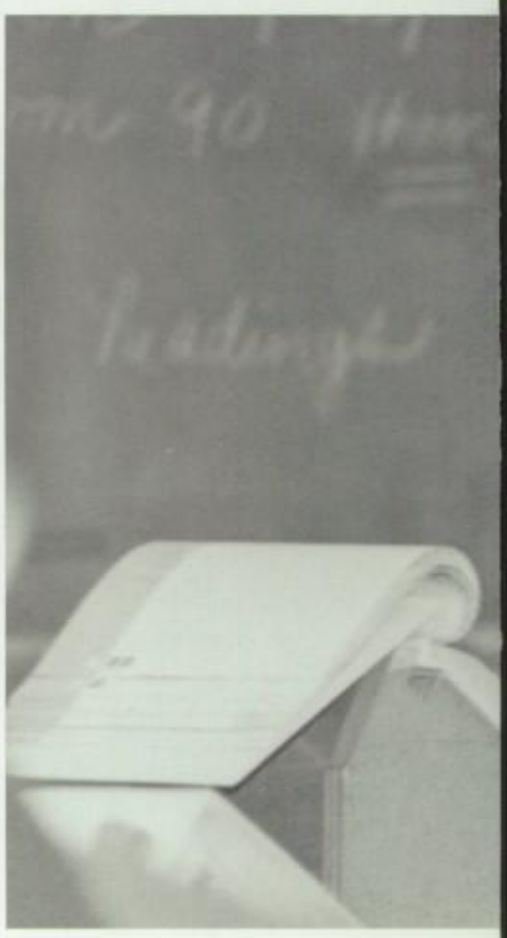


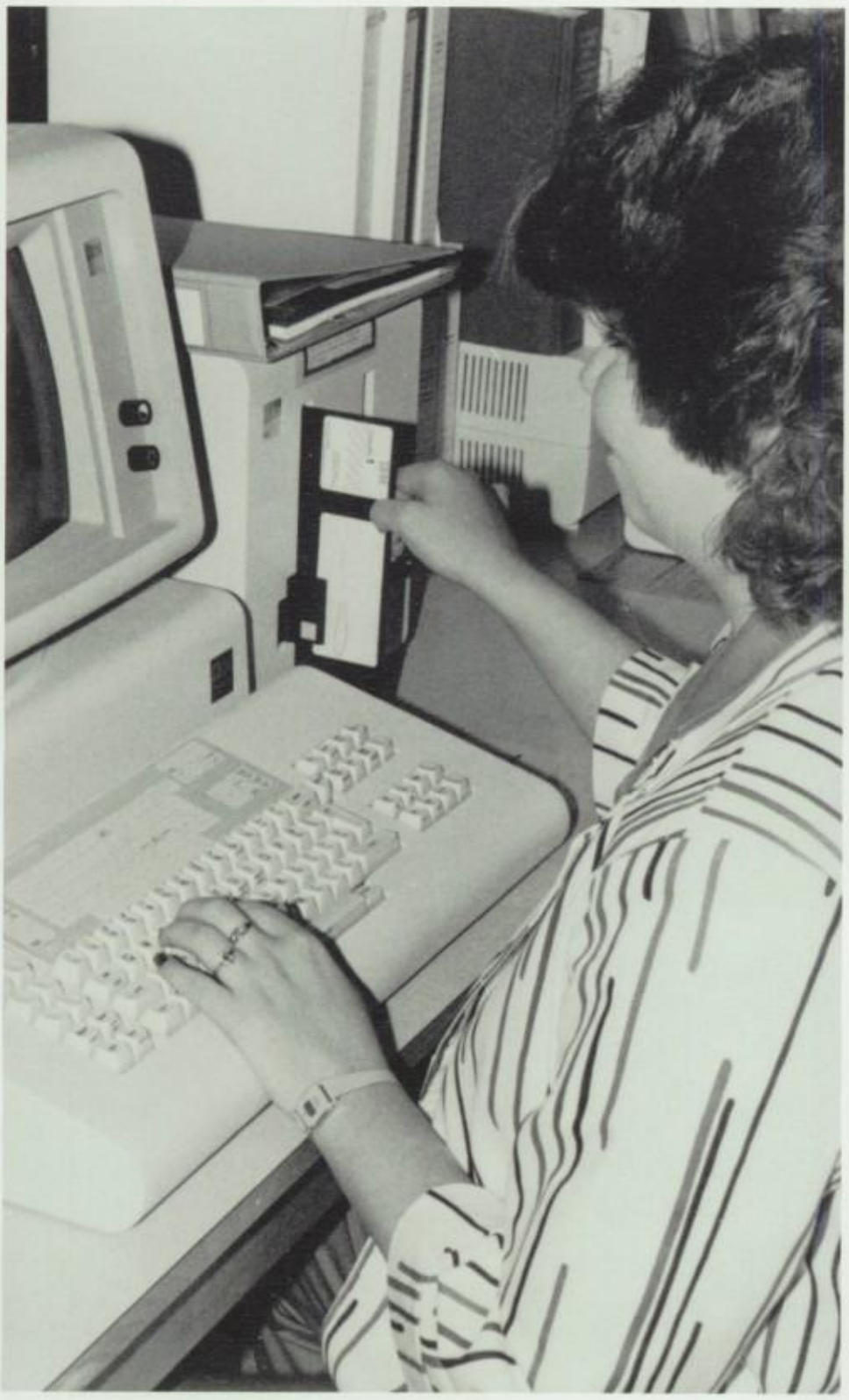
Starting Careers
Students Take Business

Business classes were the beginnings of careers. They were for a student to find out what career in the business field that he wanted. High school was an experiment for a lifetime activity. Word and data processing student, senior Lynette Hauglund said, "I am taking word processing in college also to get an associates degree in word processing." Taking any business class in high school and finding out early if it was the right career choice was a good move. Finding out later could waste time.

All the business classes offered a chance to find out the right career. Word and data processing taught great skills necessary for most secretarial jobs. Shorthand and notehand were also good classes for secretaries, both teaching shortcuts to writing. C.O.E. (clerical office education) had career experience with school time for learning jobs.

Accountants could go a long way in high school with three classes made especially for them. Record-keeping was preliminary for the accounting I and II classes. Business law also had a preliminary course, introduction to business. Of all the business classes offered, typing was the one class that almost all students chose sometime in high school. Junior Kriss Dunson said, "Typing was for college and senior year."



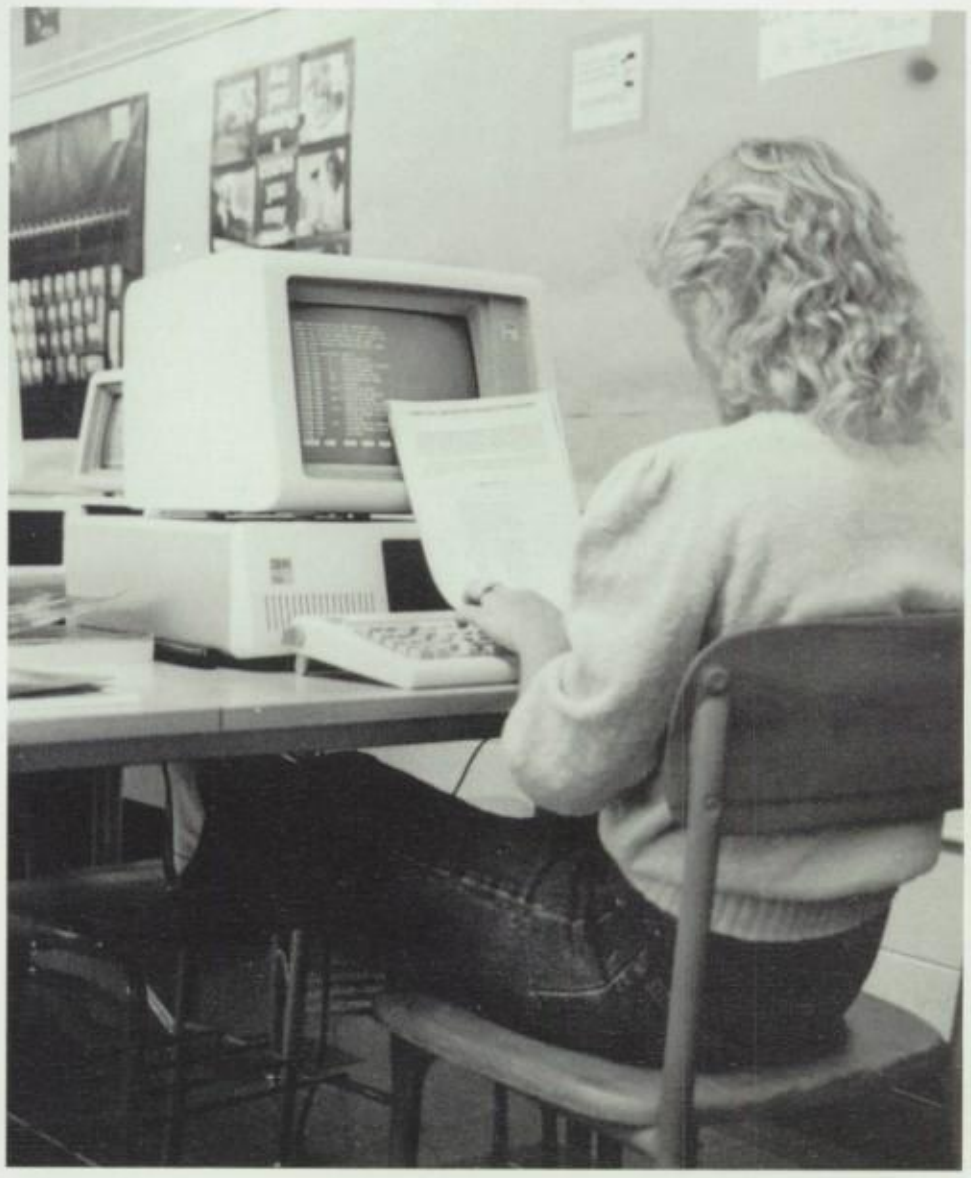


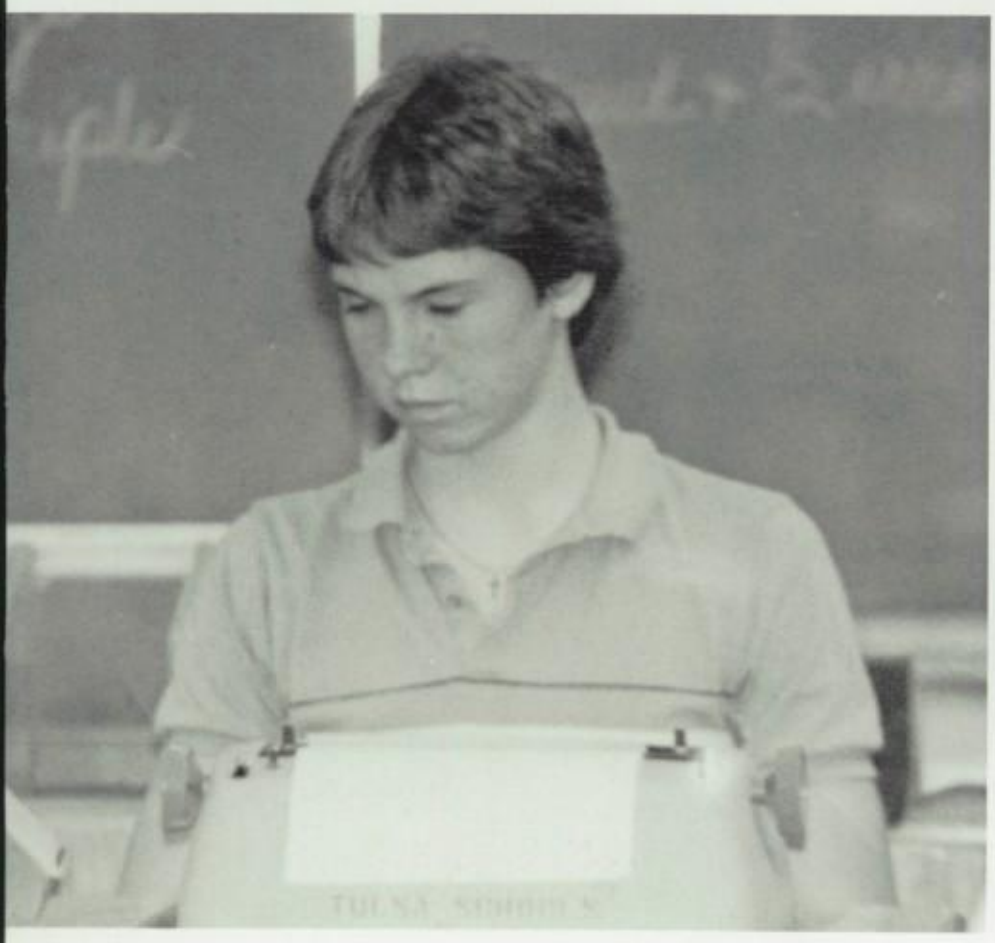
Loading Programs

Senior Angie Temple puts her disk in the computer to start class. Saving programs on a disk made it possible for students to start where they left off the day before.

Put Your Feet Up

Senior Shelly Hedricson types in her program for a word and data processing assignment.





Double Space

Freshman Wes Fawcett never takes his eyes off the typing book, a good habit to learn.

Fast Fingers

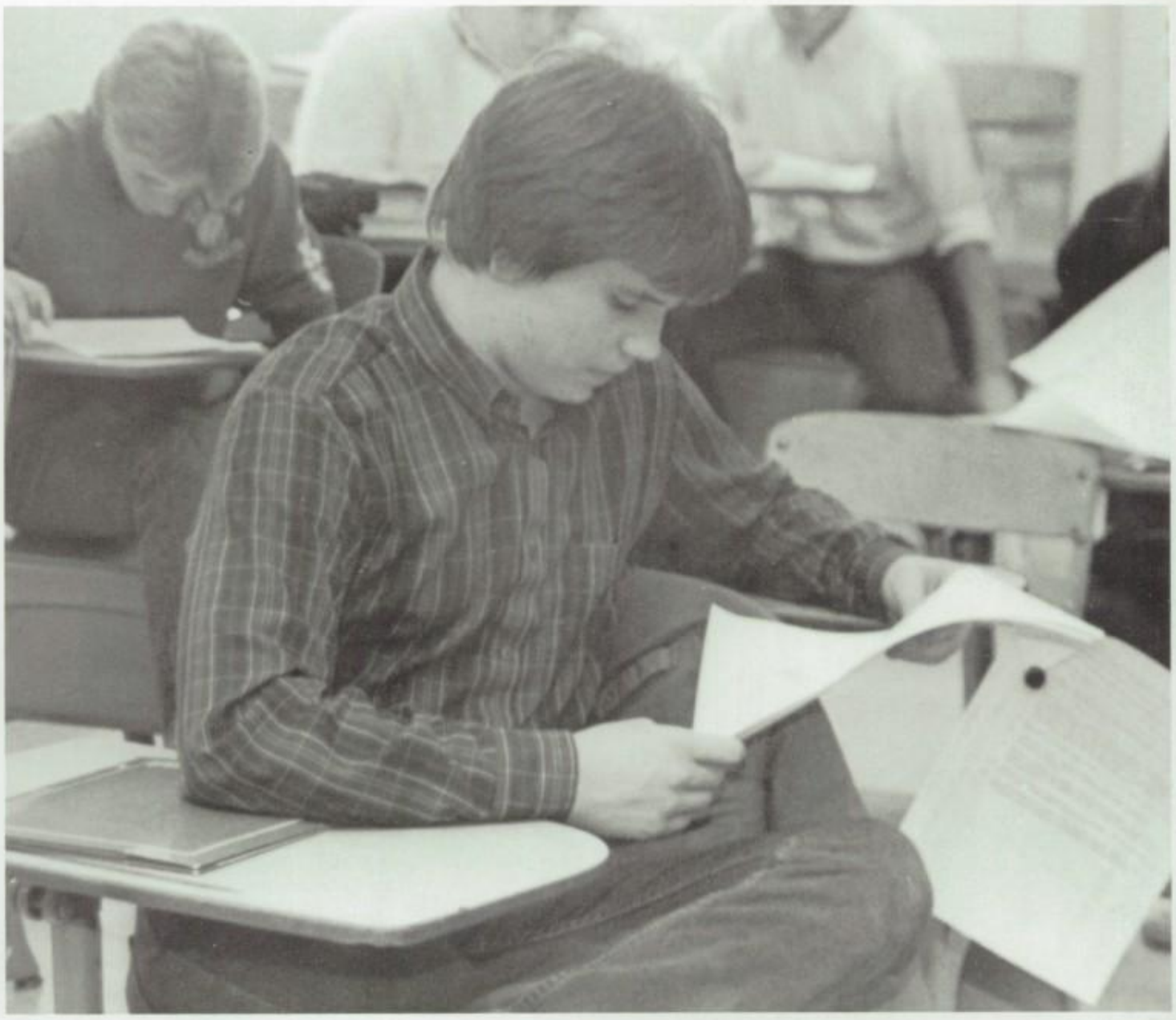
Punching in the numbers for an accounting assignment is junior Larry Cardwell.

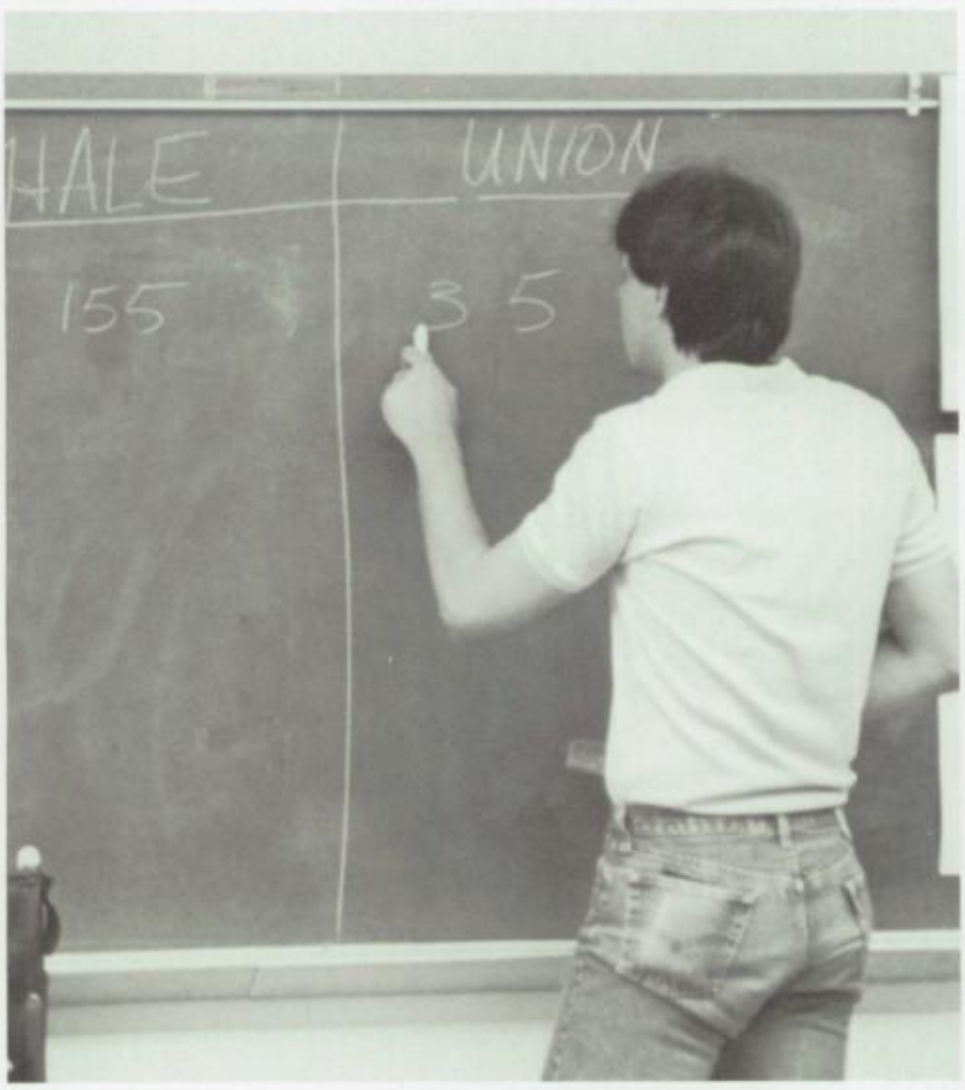
Lots of Brain Power

Sophomore Mark O'Brien reads some practice questions before school for the scrimmage that afternoon.

A Break in Sessions

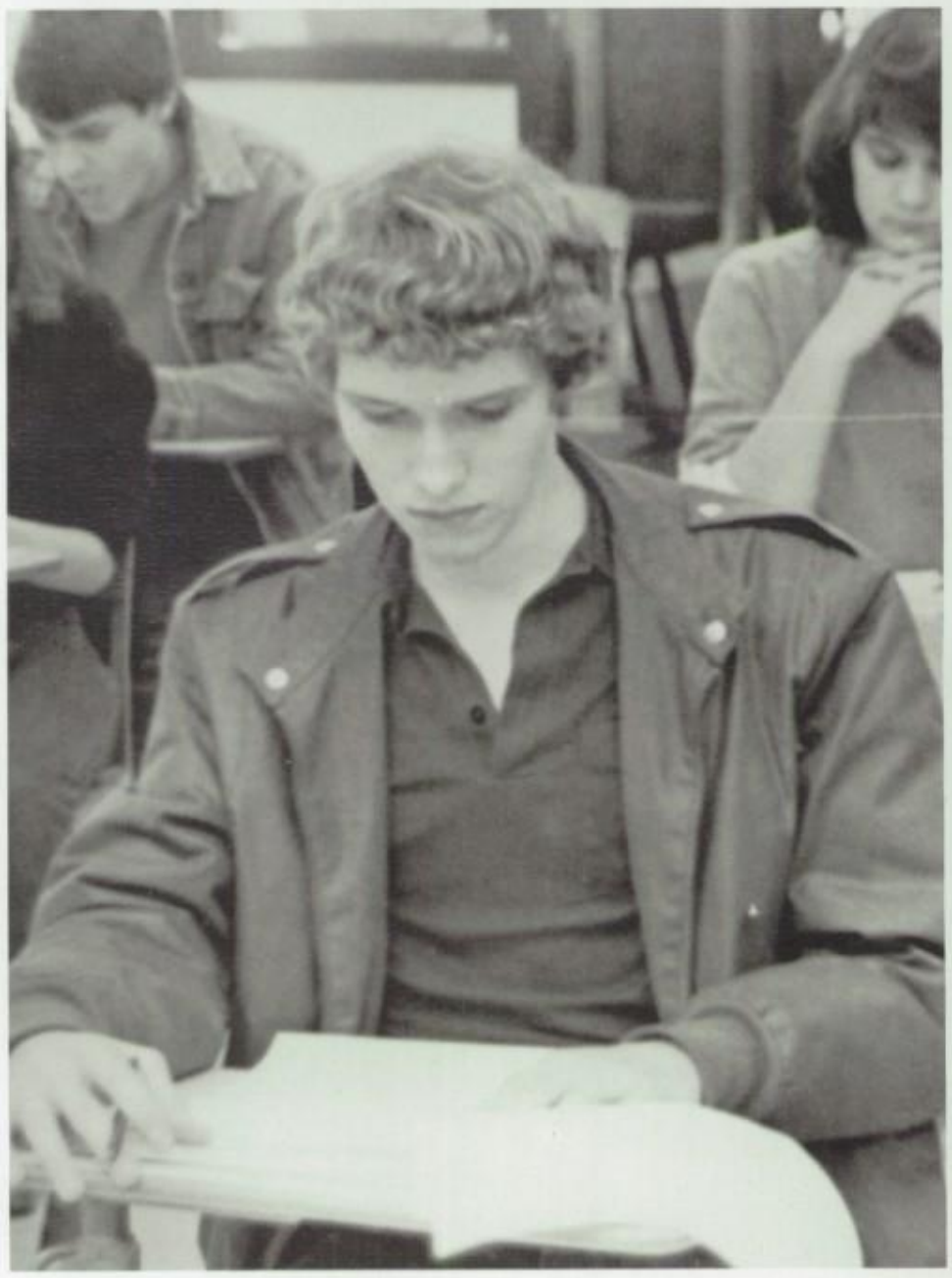
At a round-robin academic bowl tournament with Broken Arrow, Hale's team consisted of junior Michael McDaniel and sophomore Kim Adams, Pat Baker and Mark O'Brien.





Keeping Score

Senior Jimmy Brook keeps score at an academic bowl scrimmage with Union, the team shows skills with a win.



Academic Thinking

Filling in the answers to a quiz in academic bowl practice, sophomore James Spurling stops to think.

A+ cademic Bowl
chieving Confidence

A new spotlight has been centered on academics. In the past, school-wide recognition, letters for jackets and team competition were reserved mainly for athletics. A renewed emphasis on academics, however, has now given more recognition to students whose interests are in scholarly endeavors rather than sports.

The first new emphasis came with academic letters. Now students can letter for good grades as well as sports. To receive an academic letter a freshman had to have a 4.0 grade point average, sophomores a 3.75, juniors a 3.5 and seniors had to have a 3.25 overall grade point average.

An even better chance for the more academic students to show their skills was the academic bowl. A team of Hale's most intelligent students joined to challenge other schools in knowledge.

Four students and an alternate arrive at the scheduled school. As they sit along side their opponents, they each have a colored monitor in front of them with a button attached. Before a question is asked the points for the question must be stated. When a question is asked and the answer is known, any student may push the button in front of him, but only the first one pushed will light up. The questioner must then call out the student's name before he is allowed to answer the question. If the answer is wrong, the other team gets a chance to answer it correctly.

Questions asked are from many different areas: science, mathematics, social studies, English, American literature and current events. The first round of questions, any student may answer a question. The second round is for one team only. The ten questions are from one of the categories above and all the students may converse to answer. The question may be passed, or answered by the team captain in a certain time limit. When the time limit is up, the number correct is called out and the unanswered or incorrect questions are then asked of the opposing team. That team then picks a category and the roles are switched.

The team was formed to compete in a statewide competition sponsored by Oklahoma State University. Head coach was Mrs. Shirell Davis and Ms. Linda Bilderback and Mr. Dennis Scott were assistant coaches. The team consisted of all grades. Members of the first team were Kim Adams, Pat Baker (team captain), John Bello, Jimmy Brook, Billy Ennis, Karen George, Michael McDaniel, Mark O'Brien and James Spurling.

After the first season was over, junior Michael McDaniel said, "I strongly recommend the Academic Bowl to any honors student who is interested in enhancing his education."

The team is already prepared for the second year of Academic Bowl with eight dates already scheduled, starting Oct. 8.

Concentrating

Listening to the question and ready to ring the bell are junior John Bello, sophomores Kim Adams and Pat Baker and freshman James Spurling. Before Hale got the monitors, the team had to use bells.

Organizations

setting the storyline

Ticket-taking, senior Demoiselle Holly McCollum helps out at the production of "Bye-Bye Birdie."

For Every Line of Interest

Pulling into the parking lot at 7:25, a car load of students make their way into the building. Each goes his separate way in order to get to his meeting at 7:30. Two of the boys make their way to the Stagecraft Club meeting while each of the girls goes to the Junior, Senior Board and Spanish Club meetings, all of which took place on Wednesday mornings.

Later on in the day, U.S.A.'s monthly meeting was held during third hour. After checking in with their teachers, homeroom representatives and other interested students congregated in the cafeteria. The officers announced the minutes, gave the treasurer's report and took the roll. All student affairs were decided in the U.S.A. meeting, like spirit weeks, dances and many other school activities.

With 26 organizations, students had a variety of activities to choose from. Approximately 75 percent of the students were involved in course-related organizations such as the foreign language clubs. "Latin Club gives students the chance to learn about each other while they learn about Latin," commented junior historian Eddie Garrott. Service organizations included 9 percent, sports-related organizations involved 10 percent and 7 percent were in honorary organizations such as the National Honor Society.

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Announcing the latest events are the U.S.A. officers, seniors Renee Parish and Jackie Pelton and junior Sean Simpson.

Most organizations held their meetings before or after school, but some organizations included their activities in their six-hour schedule. The publication staffs, such as the yearbook and newspaper, spent time not only during classtime, but around deadlines had some very late-night sessions. The band, cheerleaders and athletes practiced a hour during the day and sometimes even before and after school for their games and other activities.

"Getting involved in organizations lets students get to know one another better and raise pride and support for their school," said junior Brian Beard.

Advertising the Stagecraft Club, Mr. Mike Beard and seniors Steve Guy and Joel Heidorn exhibit a flashy display for the P.T.A.'s pre-enrollment night in January.

Surrounded by balloons, junior Steve Harris works on getting the homecoming balloons organized for the band during halftime.

Working Furiously

Seniors Francine Woodin, Co-editor Rachel Gilbert and juniors Jeff Boyd and Steve Stewart work diligently to make their Patriot deadline.

PATRIOT. **Front Row:** Yael Irom, Buffie Bogue, Shelly Nation, Rachel Gilbert, Jalynn Turner. **Second Row:** Karen Kazmierski, Kristen Strabala, Francine Woodin, Jeff Boyd. **Third Row:** Steve Stewart, Mike Hammontree, Holly McCollum, Brian Beard, Jon Foster.

An uncounted amount of time, effort and work goes into the making of the

PATRIOT

"It's a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work. I've learned a lot and made many new friends," said sophomore Jalynn Turner.

An uncounted amount of time, effort and work goes into the making of the Patriot. The 1985 Patriot staff was made up of 17 members, including photographers, with four members returning from last year.

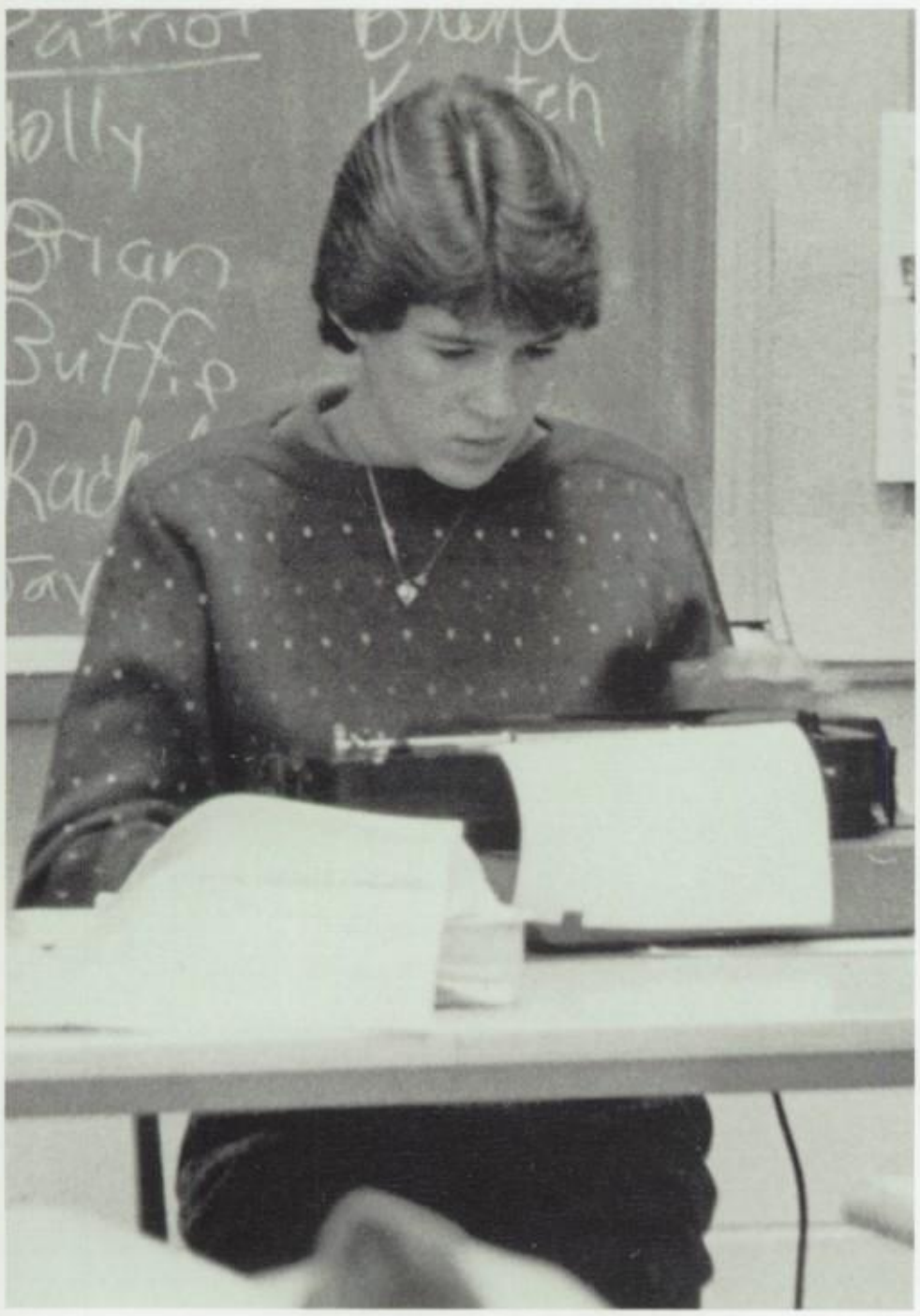
"We are more experienced than we were in the previous year which helps get things going," said senior staff member Karen Kazmierski.

All the hard work paid off when the 1984 book, with it's theme "Doin It Up Big" won the Silver Crown Award from The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, earning 969 points out of a possible 1000.

"We were all really proud of our accomplishments and winning the award made it all worth while," said co-editor Holly McCollum.

The 1984 book was also judged by the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association and received a rating of Highest Honors for the silver anniversary book. "We were hoping for All-Oklahoman, an award given to the best seven books in the state," co-editor Rachel Gilbert commented. "But we do have the best book in Tulsa," she continued.

The 1985 book held high hopes as work began early in October. With summer delivery and a great theme idea the book could not help but set new standards. "The new graphics and many ideas offered by Hunter Publishing Co. will make this book one that won't soon be forgotten," staff member Jeff Boyd commented.

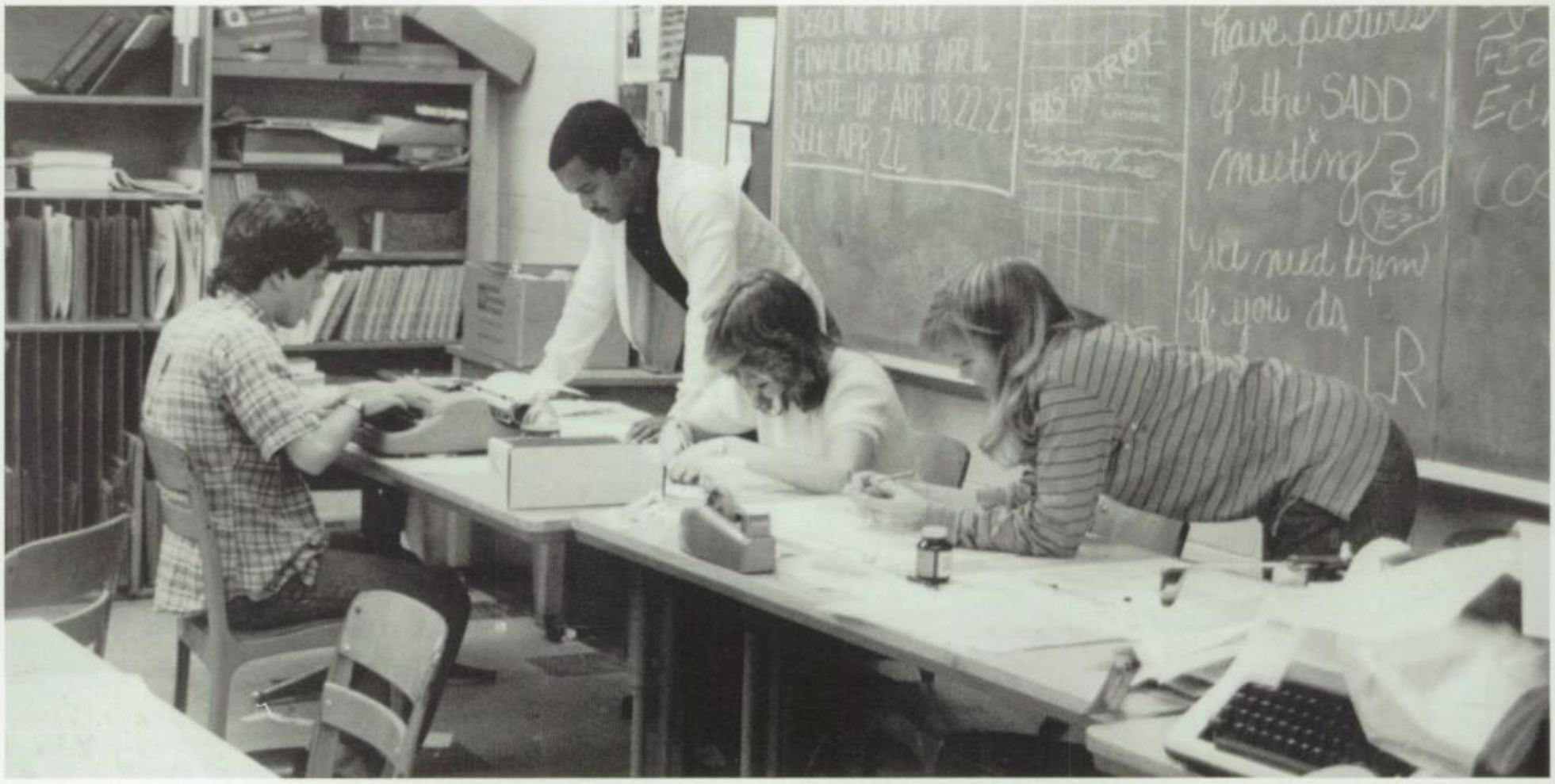


Computer Buff

Senior, Co-editor Holly McCollum uses the new computer to finish up on her deadline.

Creative Type

Junior Kristin Strabala creates new ideas while typing copy for the Patriot.



Meeting Deadline

Lone Ranger staff members work diligently to meet their deadline.

Paste-up

Junior Dixie Conway and adviser Mrs. Marilee Chambers discuss measurements of a feature in the Lone Ranger.

Lone Ranger rides again to obtain All-Oklahoman

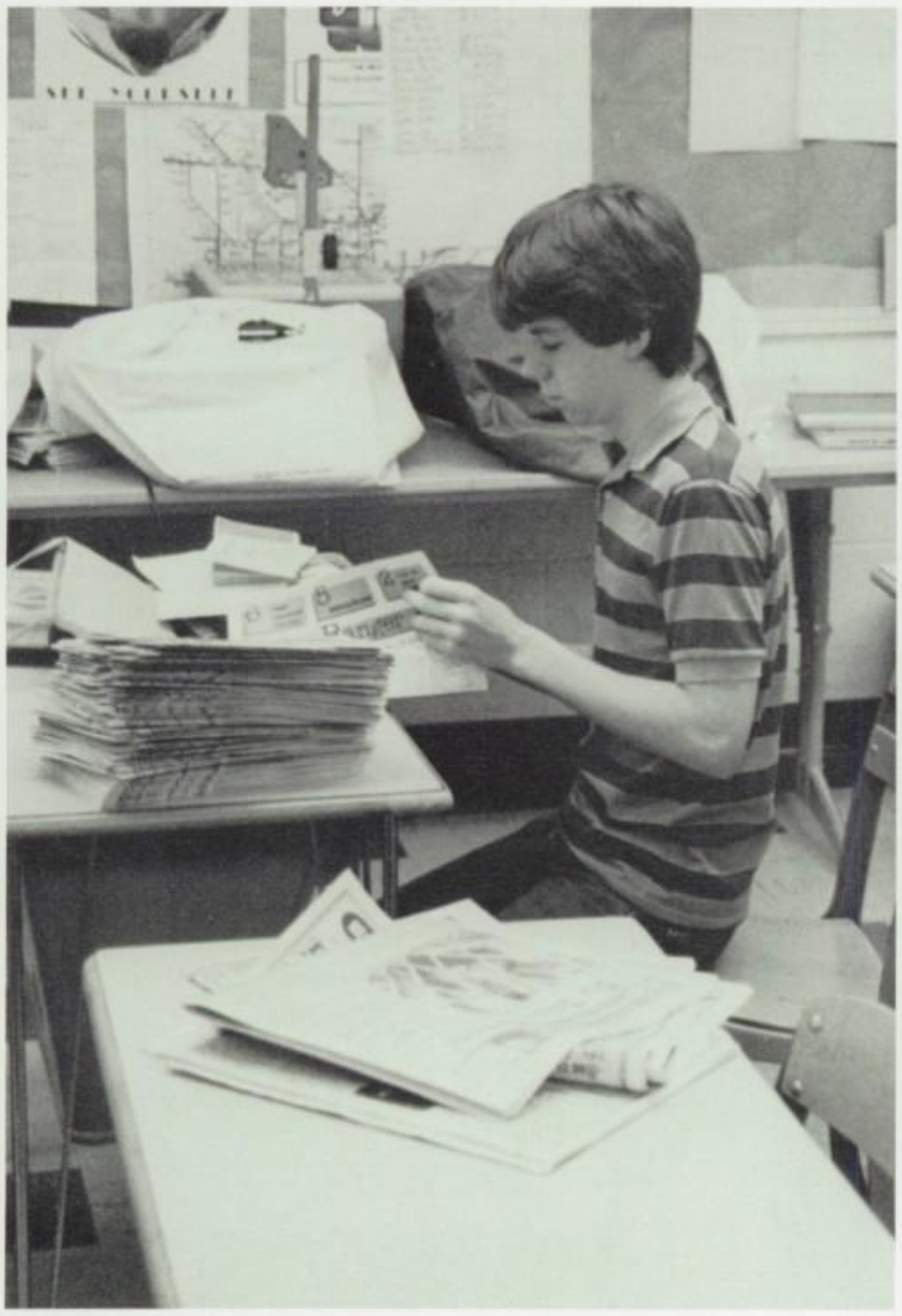
AWARD

"Buying a TRS-80 model 4 computer was the best thing that happened to help improve on costs for the Lone Ranger," said adviser Mrs. Marilee Chambers. Using it to set type saved the Lone Ranger about 50 percent of the total cost of typesetting. This is the main reason they were able to afford color in every issue.

According to Editor Steve Higgins, "I think there are three main areas that we have improved on this year. They are advertising sales, artwork, and feature writing. These improvements will hopefully help us attain a high ranking at O.I.P.A.

In Norman on April 8, the Lone Ranger editors attended the O.I.P.A. (Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association). The Lone Ranger won the All-Oklahoman Award for the second year in a row. This placed them in the top seven papers in Oklahoma.

Editor Steve Higgins said, "I am very pleased that we received the All-Oklahoman Award, especially since we were the only Tulsa paper to receive it. I hope our readers appreciate our accomplishments, but more importantly, I hope they enjoy reading the Lone Ranger."



Inserting Ads

Sophomore Scott Tucker places inserts in the Lone Ranger before first hour when they are sold.

LONE RANGER: **Front Row:** Yael Irom, Linda Walker, Michelle Myers. **Second Row:** Steve Higgins, Scott Tucker, Steve Sutterfield, Melinda Parkey. **Third Row:** Tony Borras, Jae Gibson, Nicole Mahaffey, Jon Foster, Phillip Jordan.

Off the Press

Senior Linda Walker gets the Lone Ranger ready for distribution.

Having fun while helping

OTHERS

Helping others and having a good time is the theme for Key Club and its sister club, Demoiselles. For both clubs, a 3.0 g.p.a. is required. Benefiting the school and the community is their main concern.

Demoiselles worked back-to-school night, ushered plays, took tickets at basketball games and wrestling matches, and also brought goodies for Teacher Appreciation Day. Selling turkey grams, Valentine grams and Easter grams kept Demoiselles busy throughout the different seasons. Senior Ginger Davis said, "I think our different kinds of grams allow students to express their feelings for one another by giving something inexpensive that means a whole lot."

One of the first events Demoiselles did was to adopt a baby sister. (Each former Demoiselle chose an incoming Demoiselle to be her baby sister for that year). Initiation was the morning of October 18. Incoming Demoiselles were kidnapped in the middle of the night and taken out to breakfast.

Key Club, probably the most active club at Hale, always had something going on. "Through leadership and active participation of our members, Key Club has become the most active service organization at our school," said senior John Bordwine.

Key Club president, senior Marshall Luton, decided to give an extra incentive to Key club members. A Key-Clubber-of-the-month award was given to the one chosen on the basis of the activities he had participated in and the leadership he had shown.

Key Clubbers were ushers for back-to-school night and different school productions and guides for the North Central Evaluation and senior citizens shopping spree at Target. They participated in many worthy projects such as the Reed Park construction assignment, canned food drive, Christmas adopt-a-family and Christmas tree sales. Also, they volunteered as blood donors and workers for the Special Olympics.

Having parties and lots of fun was next in line after helping others. The dream date contest, the hairy legs contest, Key Club bowling night, St. Patrick's Day dance, and spring cookout were just a few of their fun-filled events.

For the second consecutive year, senior Francine Woodin was chosen as the Key Club sweetheart. She was also priviledged enough to make it to the Texas-Oklahoma Key club convention in Fort Worth for the finals where she was chosen as first runner-up.

KEY CLUB: **Front Row:** Tommy Thompson, Marcus Tosh, Joe Lucky, Todd Williams, Don Gentles, Brian Osborne. **Second Row:** Theron Warlick, Robert Luton, Greg Gourd, Richard Mayfield, Greg Neubauer, Phillip Jordan, Shawn Campbell. **Third Row:** Joe Reed, Brent Wright, Rod Blevins, Marshall Luton, Herby Bowman, Rick Lytle, Tom Steele, John Bordwine. **Fourth Row:** Tracy Leatherman, Bill Chandler, Darren Murphy, Steve Guy, David Cable, Jeff Morris, Jimmy Brook, Robert Kurzyna.

KEY CLUB: **Front Row:** Jason Forrest, David Coley, Chad Sandberg, Steve Luton, Ethan Warlick, Dusty Butler, Brent Bomer. **Second Row:** Michael McDaniel, James Higgins, Chuck Sharpe, David Melone, Link Robinson, Barrett Bole, Robbie Nelson. **Third Row:** Brian Beard, Gary Johnson; Rob Barbour, Sean Simpson, Craig Hight, Kevin Watkins, Kevin Raley, Scott Williams. **Fourth Row:** Randy Atherton, Ron Blackburn, Dagan Heaps, Eddie Garrott, Spence Gentry, Dusty Base, Darin Phillliber, Steve Cluff.

Find It in Fort Worth

Key Club sweetheart senior Francine Woodin and temporary Key Club sponsor, Art McIlroy, pause for a picture near the Civic Center in Fort Worth at the Texas-Oklahoma Key Club Convention.

DEMOISELLES: **Front Row:** Jodi Jenkins, Angela Conwell, Susan Ellis, Natasha Griffin, Suzanne Thompson, Beth Zahler. **Second Row:** Evie Witherby, Tressa Williams, Tonya Dinter, Tonya Gilliam, Dixie Conway, Lisa Burlingame, Cathy Parziale. **Third Row:** Kaye Linn Hepola, Ginger Davis, Renee Reck, Melissa Hawkins, Diana Chambers, Darla Defore. **Fourth Row:** Camille Blystone, Rachel Gilbert, Allison Naughton, Holly McCollum, Maria Phillips, Lisa Ledlow, Renee Parish.

DEMOISELLES: **Front Row:** Michelle Parkey, Stacy Grapes, Michelle Myers, Becky Haraughty, Laura Hensley, Nancy Miller. **Second Row:** Shannan Griffin, Yael Irom, Buffie Bogue, Linn Slack, Melissa Shelton, Cheryl Ross, Karen Moreland. **Third Row:** Lori Ann Sharpe, Eva Chambers, Glenda McReynolds, Dalinda Yoder, Andrea Brixey, Melinda Bray, Susan Reynolds. **Fourth Row:** Jackie Pelton, Jean Ann Mobra, Susan Tillack, Kriss Dunson, Holly Eitelman, Sarah Phillips, Maureen Rourke, Kim Scott.

Party Time

Demoiselles members enjoy themselves at their first party held at Nancy Miller's house in Owasso.

Pick a Number

Freshman Dina Defore studies the jar of M & M's during lunch before making her guess for the Key Club dream date contest as juniors Spence Gentry and Dagan Heaps write down her guess.

Hairy Legs

Seniors Jeff Platter and Marshall Luton show their legs during the hairy legs contest sponsored by Key Club at the Luau dance.

The common denominator of language clubs is

FOOD

Planning parties, picnics or dinners is what all four of Hales' language clubs liked to do best. They did just about anything to have a party: every holiday and every occasion.

In December all the language clubs had an international banquet. Everyone brought some kind of food representing whatever the culture they happened to be studying.

Besides picnics and parties, Spanish Club had a spirit week where they charged money for people to break a pinata. Even though they didn't do much, president junior Ron Sinnes, said, "I think that as the old saying goes, 'Spanish Club is everything you could want in a club, and lots, lots more!'"

The German Club went to the play, "The Physicist," at Tulsa University.

Latin Club's big event of the year was the traditional Roman Festival. Along with physics students they held the annual Olympic games. Senior Robert Kurzyna said, "It's a chance for students to have some fun with what they've learned."

French Club sold candy and sweatshirts which read "C'est la vie," meaning "That's life."

SPANISH CLUB: **Front Row:** Mrs. Rachel Sanchez, sponsor; Amy Reed, Janet Witherby, Shelli Hannah, Jennifer Meeker, Karla Smith, Tracey Bowles. **Second Row:** Rex Burnett, Michelle Moses, Becky Hauraughty, Kimberly Harper, Susan Kniffen, Yael Irom. **Third Row:** Michael McDaniel, Margaret Duffy, Sandi Bricker, Brannon Bain, Todd Collier, Heather Lewis, Jennifer Gresham. **Fourth Row:** Susan Tillack, Ron Sinnes, Mike Robinson, Craig Barr, Kathy Marshall, Doug Smotherman, Shawna Burry, Michelle D'Eath.

DER CLUB: **Front Row:** Scott Forsythe, Lisa Hudson, Katie Barbour, Jalynn Turner, Brenna Hassell, Charles Jordan. **Second Row:** Dana Deere, Emily Cehak, Julie Nation, Heidi Wagner, Matthew Scheer, Lisa Ledlow, Shelli Brown. **Third Row:** Shannon Colberg, Mike Colby, Susan Edwards, Johnny Saied, Holly Eitelman, Tom Lipich, G.M. Allen, Chris Weiss. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Jeri Dies, sponsor; Jean Ann Mobra, Tommy Graves, Joey Baumgartner, John Bax, Johnny Bello, Joel Woods, Alan Carleton, Jason King.

French Taste

Seniors Rachel Gilbert and Karen Moreland enjoy the food served at Magic Pan during the French Club dinner.

Good Food

Seniors Sally Wilson, Leslie Nelson and Pennie Caywood enjoy French cuisine at the French Club dinner.

LATIN CLUB: **Front Row:** Lisa Burlingame, Natasha Griffin, Celeste Robbins, David Bliss, Laura Hensley, Amanda Linthicum. **Second Row:** Tricia Cumming, Carol Mitchell, Laura Harrison, Donna Gibson, Lori Porter, Chris Stillion. **Third Row:** Dennis Vasicek, Jason Turner, Edward Baumgartner, Becky Smith, Dalinda Yoder, Cindy Westbrook, Brian Stockton. **Fourth Row:** Michael Butts, Bryan Minor, Sean Simpson, Shannon Lickteig, David Canfield, Doug Rudy, Steve Cluff, Laura McCollough.

FRENCH CLUB: **Front Row:** Maralee Shirley, Nancy Miller, Ashley Ashby, Yael Irom, Kristen Failla. **Second Row:** Tracy Perkins, Cheryl Ross, April Roberts, Lisa Stoner, Cindy English, Angela Conwell. **Third Row:** Kristy Wyatt, Andrea Brixey, Lori Ann Sharpe, Tonya Thompson, Jackie Pelton, Krista Marlin, Shelli Brown. **Fourth Row:** Dagan Heaps, William Heard, Holly McCollum, Darren Murphy, Holly Eitelman, Darin Phillliber, Camille Blystone, Leslie Nelson.

FRENCH CLUB: **Front Row:** Noi Kelley, Kaye Linn Hepola, Evie Witherby, Jodi Jenkins, Delana Campbell, Laura Hermanstorfer. **Second Row:** Leslie Haxel, Beth Hill, Janine Haas, Karen Moreland, Leigh Ann Moss, Sheri Daily. **Third Row:** Rachel Gilbert, Adrienne Sulzycki, Erica Slicker, Michelle Lohr, Lisa Ledlow, Kerry Askew, Rae Sandback. **Fourth Row:** Craig Hight, Randy Atherton, Greg Puckett, Rob Barbour, Jim Elkins, Nancy Robinson, Carol Cox, Cathy Dixon.

International Fun

Sophomore Ronnie Sinnes, juniors Susan Tillack and Jennifer Gresham and sophomore Adam Summer enjoy foods from around the world at the international language club dinner in December.

Future chemists

Sophomore Dana Hammon and seniors Scott Barr and Tim Davis observe Mr. Terry Bridgewater doing an experiment.

MU ALPHA THETA: **Front Row:** Susan Ellis, Kristin Clark, Karen George, Suzanne Thompson, Lisa Burlingame. **Second Row:** Renee Reck, Jenny Bird, Leslie Schader, Michael McDaniel, Matt Eidson, April Fitchue. **Third Row:** Shannon Tankersley, Mike Sandoval, Dennis Vasicek, Sean Simpson, Chris Krug.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: **Front Row:** Celeste Robbins, Karen George, Dana Hammon. **Second Row:** Dagan Heaps, Scott Barr, Tim Davis, John Bordwine.

Math counts . . . so get

INVOLVED

Being a member of Mu Alpha Theta (math club) allows those interested in math to excel beyond what they might learn in a regular class period. Mrs. Ruth Clemmons, the sponsor, said, "Math counts . . . so get involved; it's your lifetime credit card with no expiration date."

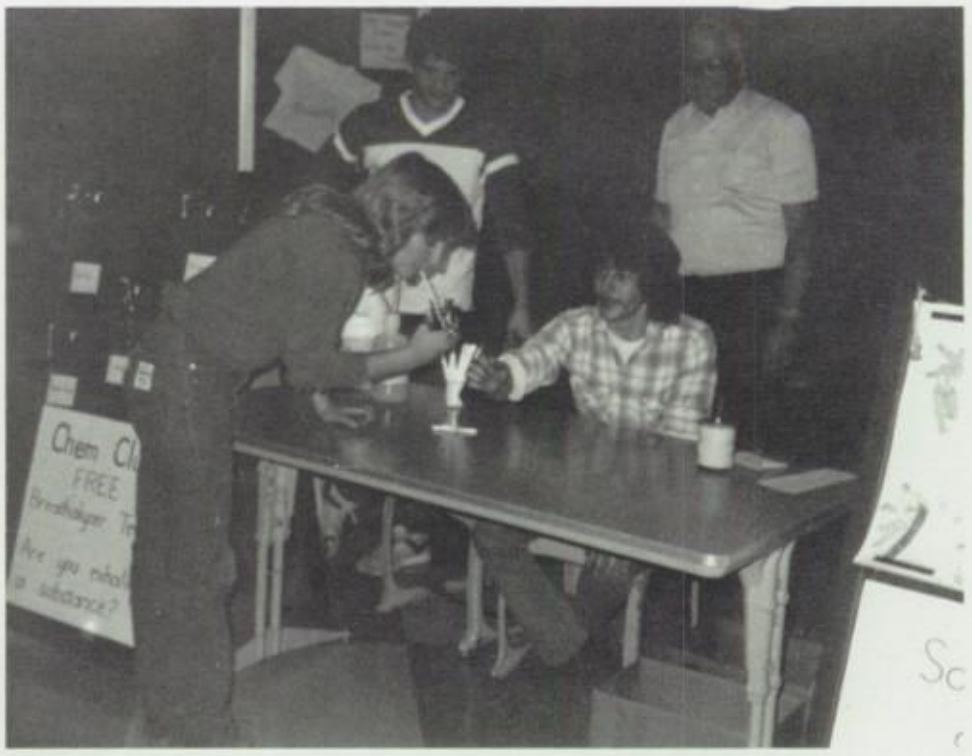
The M.A.A. (Mathematics Association of America) test was given to 150 Hale students on February 26. Tying for first place, sophomore Pat Baker and junior Jenny Bird received a M.A.A. pin. Also, students who scored the highest in each class received a calculator. Other top scorers on the test were seniors Dennis Vasicek and junior Leslie Schader.

The annual class tournament held this fall established senior John Blackwell as the overall winner. Senior Sinan Gilesiz placed second, while sophomore Pat Baker came in third.

A few things scheduled for the spring were a field trip to the I.B.M. computer center, the state Mu Alpha Theta Convention in Norman, and a Math-in-Education Week, which is a project of national magnitude.

For students that enjoy chemistry and want to further their knowledge about science, Chemistry Club is where they go every Thursday morning. Even though this is a very small club, it has accomplished many good things for the school.

Chemistry Club contributed to and handled the collection for the microwave that was bought for the faculty lounge. Chemistry Club also donated science books to the library and equipment to the school. They also exhibited a booth at the P.T.A. organization night.



An exciting game

Senior Sinan Gilesiz and sophomore Pat Baker battle out a game of chess in the Mu Alpha Theta chess tournament as sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Clemmons oversees.

Foreign substances

During the P.T.A. organization night, senior Tim Davis watches sophomore Dana Hammon as she takes the breath test to see if she is exhaling any substances.

Summing up the scores

Looking over the M.A.A. test are sophomore Pat Baker, junior Leslie Schader, junior Jenny Bird and senior Dennis Vasicek.

Getting Down

Freshman Brian Thompson competes in a limbo contest at the U.S.A.-sponsored Hawaiian luau.

Future Rangers

Senior President Cheryl Ross and junior Steve Sutterfield persuade future Rangers to purchase Hale memorabilia.

Cutting the cake

Senior Renee Parris and junior Ginger Brewer slice cake at the homecoming reception in honor of the queen.

Whatever the struggle, continue to

CLIMB

Attending the annual OASC Convention in November at Stillwater High School, U.S.A. officers heard speakers and took part in workshops. The theme at the convention was "Whatever the struggle, continue to climb; it may be but one step to the summit." Senior Jackie Pelton said, "The theme of the convention meant a lot to each of us and we tried to bring it back to Hale."

The success of U.S.A. was obvious. Not only did the attendance at the meetings triple, but spirit and enthusiasm came along with it. The spirit stick helped in this respect. When each pep assembly came to a close the spirit stick was presented to the class that demonstrated the most spirit.

Dances were also popular this year. The opening of the school year brought about the annual Howdy dance, which was a tremendous success. Also new to Hale this year was the Hawaiian luau which was held in the north gym.

U.S.A. also handled all the prominent elections, such as queen and senior of the month, and set up the selection committee for Rangers in Review. Along with this, U.S.A. started Club of the Quarter to recognize the outstanding club for its hard work.

Spirit week helped create a change of pace from normal everyday life. The days of spirit week, ranging from dress up day to nerd day displayed a variety of dress styles and attitudes. U.S.A. promoted school spirit and got more students involved in school activities by little extra things such as these. The extra step . . . this is the purpose of U.S.A.

Introduction of cultures from another country was supplied by A.F.S. (American Field Service). The A.F.S. chapter hosted Sinan Gilesiz from Turkey, who made his home with sophomore Todd Hale.

The A.F.S. chapter started the year out with a swimming party and a picnic in August. Other activities in which they participated were Octoberfest, Greek festival, Christmas parade, retreat for host brothers and sisters with exchange students, and A.F.S. exchange week, January 28 through February 4. During this week Els Viaene from Belgium and Mariko Uda from Japan visited Hale from their host schools Washington and Inola.

President Heidi Wagner said, "A.F.S. is a great club! It brings the world a little closer to home."

Teacher guidance

Computer math teacher, Tomala Howard, looks on as senior Sinan Gilesiz displays his computer ability.

U.S.A.: **Front Row:** Leslie Haxel, Lisa Burlingame, President Cheryl Ross, Angie West, Dusty Butler. **Second Row:** Ginger Davis, Secretary Renee Parish, Robbie Nelson, Darla Defore. **Third Row:** Stephanie Spring, Treasurer Sean Simpson, Vice President Jackie Pelton, Angie Howell, Rosie Stonecipher.

A.F.S.: **Front Row:** Jenny Dildine, Julie Nation, Heidi Wagner. **Second Row:** Matt Long, Sinan Gilesiz, Todd Hale.

Trying to arouse enthusiasm for service and

SCHOLARSHIP

Becoming a member of National Honor Society wasn't as easy as being a junior or a senior with a 3.25 G.P.A. It was much harder than that. Each person with this G.P.A. had the opportunity to complete an activity sheet. On the activity sheet applicants listed clubs they were in, their work experience and community service experience. The faculty had an opportunity to comment on each of these students. The activity sheets and faculty comments were sent to a five-member faculty council headed by Mr. John Woodward. The council made the final selection. Then, after being chosen, approved prospects were formally invited to join N.H.S.

According to the president of N.H.S., Celeste Robbins, "This year was a rebuilding year for N.H.S. We tried to arouse enthusiasm for service and scholarship, and I think we did a good job."

The induction ceremony to welcome new members started the year out for N.H.S. The purpose of this ceremony was to make sure the members understood what N.H.S. was about and what their expectations would be for that year. The parents were also invited so they would understand and be included. More than 150 students and parents watched the officers in a candelighting ceremony as each one of them defined each of the characteristics (scholarship, character, leadership, service) of N.H.S.

Although the club made no profit selling carnations for Valentine's Day, President Celeste Robbins considered it a successful service. Funds raised through the Walk-For-Mankind went to N.H.S.' contribution for the new P.A. system for the gym.

N.H.S. also sponsored two seniors, Marshall Luton and Karen Moreland, for a national scholarship competition. They were two of five members who applied to the faculty council.

Being the largest club at Hale is English Club's principal claim to fame. One of the reasons English club has over 500 members is because most English teachers gave their students extra credit for joining. Most of the money from dues went to the English Department for books and other equipment.

Selling used books at the book fair and showing free movies were two of the projects the English Club put on.

Undoubtedly, the most successful event was the field trip to Philbrook. More than 75 students participated.

English Club members attended American Theater Company's production of "Oedipus Rex." Dr. Ted Kachel, the play's director, came to Hale to discuss the play at an English Club meeting.

N.H.S. JUNIORS: **Front Row:** Jennifer Gresham, Christi McNeal, Renee Reck, Susan Ellis, Natasha Griffin, Jenny Bird. **Second Row:** Ragon Linde, Leslie Schader, Mitch Nalley, Eva Chambers, Kristen Strabala. **Third Row:** Dagan Heaps, Michelle Hightower, Sean Simpson, Eddie Garrott, Tom Isaacs, Kim Scott.

N.H.S. SENIORS: **Front Row:** Lori Ann Sharpe, Don Gentles, Nancy Miller, Cheryl Ross, Angela Conwell, Brenna Hassell, Debbie Worley. **Second Row:** Allison Naughton, Shannon Lickteig, Jackie Pelton, Renee Parish, Andrea Brixey, Ginger Davis, Rachel Gilbert, Diana Chambers. **Third Row:** Marshall Luton, Wesley Glanz, Sheri Droll, Sara Phillips, Holly McCollum, Dennis Vasicek, Chris Krug.

Collar Count

Senior Celeste Robbins and juniors Craig Hight and Dagan Heaps take a N.H.S. graduation collar count.

Raising Money

Sophomore Donna Gibson and senior Sinan Gilesiz sell books at the book fair to freshman Amy Moore.

Pretty Picking

Junior Lori Calhoun picks the carnations she bought, as senior N.H.S. president, Celeste Robbins looks on. N.H.S. sold carnations on Valentine's Day to help raise money for the club.

ENGLISH CLUB OFFICERS: **Front Row:** Kim Harper, social chairman; Dixie Conway, vice president. **Second Row:** Steve Burgess, secretary; Sean Simpson, treasurer; Steve Higgins, president.

Concert Winner

Senior Steve Higgins hands the winning game to Mrs. Jacqueline Campbell for two Cindy Lauper concert tickets as freshman Amanda Engles looks on.

Preparing for the fast-pace working

WORLD

Understanding several aspects of the business community and its operations is what D.E.C.A. allows students to do. "Most students think about their futures, others do something about theirs," said secretary of D.E.C.A., senior Gina Gulley.

The state convention was held at the Sheraton Kensington on March 3,4, and 5. Senior Herby Bowman was the state D.E.C.A. secretary and senior Gina Gulley was the parliamentarian. At the convention, competitions in marketing and distribution were held.

Mr. Christie Byrd, D.E.C.A. sponsor, chose two outstanding D.E.C.A. students, senior Jeff Platter and junior Darla Defore. The students in D.E.C.A. chose a D.E.C.A. sweetheart, senior Gina Gulley. Her attendants were juniors Darla Defore and Missy McFee.

F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America), otherwise known as the business club, allows students to further their abilities in office procedures and prepare for the fast-paced working world.

Two members of the Nathan Hale chapter attended the 1984 F.B.L.A. National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Rodney Frye went to the conference representing Oklahoma as the Oklahoma state treasurer. Tressa Williams went as a member of the Oklahoma parliamentary procedure team, which placed first in the Nation.

The State Leadership Conference was held in Oklahoma City in March. Seniors Tressa Williams and Rodney Frye were named Who's Who in Oklahoma F.B.L.A. Rodney placed eighth in the Mr. Future Business Leader event. Tressa scored the highest on the parliamentary procedure test, qualifying her to represent Oklahoma F.B.L.A. at the national conference in Houston in July.

F.B.L.A. adopted a family (mother and three children) for Christmas and donated food, clothing, household items and toys. The club continued to help the family for the rest of the school year. To help raise money, they sold stuffed animals, magic bows, calendars and doughnuts.

In addition to conventions and competitions, F.B.L.A. did several printing jobs for the school, typed the school's directory, and worked with KTUL-TV on the presidential and congressional election coverages. Because of their many contributions, F.B.L.A. was named Club of the Quarter for the second quarter.

D.E.C.A.: **Front Row:** Jaylee Fowler, Jerri Partee, Karla Williams, Debbie Cox, Sonya Murphy, Tonya Murphy. **Second Row:** Pam Ceaser, Kris Gillam, Deborah Stalnaker, Sheryl Coats, Lhonda Gunnarson. **Third Row:** Steve Burgess, Ron Welch, Steve Stamps, Pat Stewart, Jeff Platter, Herby Bowman.

Outstanding Students

Senior Jeff Platter and junior Darla Defore were chosen as the outstanding D.E.C.A. students by Mr. Christie Byrd.

D.E.C.A.: **Front Row:** Michele Pelzel, Kristen Faila, Linda Catron, Missy McFee, Paula Barnes. **Second Row:** Darla Defore, Danielle Turner, Karen Twidwell, Tami Finch, Tom Reeder, Tricia Crabb. **Third Row:** Maurna Cook, Nicholas Baguio, Randy Benson, Scott Wise, Todd Bruce, Tom Isaacs, Jerry Mabry. **Fourth Row:** Jade Davis, Rick Ingram, Mark Rollings, Shawn Dietze, Ray Sanderson, Andy Hartmier.

Business Meeting

Seniors Jeff Platter and Herby Bowman along with junior Mark Rollings plan the program of work for D.E.C.A.

Congratulations

Senior Rodney Frye accepts his certificate for placing eighth in the Future Business Leader competition at the state convention in Oklahoma City.

What a Sweetheart

Senior Gina Gulley was chosen as D.E.C.A. sweetheart. Her attendants were juniors Missy McFee and Darla Defore.

Working Woman

Senior Debbie Holcomb is being advised by her supervisor, Debra Lodge of Esco Exploration, at her C.O.E. job.

F.B.L.A.: **Front Row:** Kimberly Boswell, Kristin Clark, Jackie Black, Stacey David, Kimberly Harper, Ronda Miller. **Second Row:** Candace Moore, JoAnn Stonecipher, Jenny Dildine, Debbra Weathers, Lakirtha Gause, Randall Carr, Mrs. Margaret Pennington, adviser. **Third Row:** Sara Smith, Angie Temple, Tressa Williams, Heidi Wagner, Darlene Stanfill, Tammy Hinton, Marcia Nelson, Margaret Duffy. **Fourth Row:** Connie Craig, Rodney Frye, Marcus Tosh, Demyree Wilson, Deborah Holcomb, Michael McDaniel, Mrs. Gwen Favor, adviser.

Once again Red Cross showed its ability as a service club by

SERVING

"I really renjoyed being in Red Cross because it gave me a chance to help others, people that are really in need and people that I know will receive our help," said sophomore Maria Phillips.

Once again Red Cross showed its ability as a service club by doing just that, serving others.

September brought the annual Red Cross enrollment drive which helps raise money for the club to function all year. The drive brought almost $400.

In October Red Cross filled Halloween sacks for the physically disabled students at Hale. Fifty sacks filled with apples and candy were distributed to the students.

During the November and December holiday season, Red Cross helped many families by distributing food baskets and giving families in need money to help with their bills. Also during Christmas, Red Cross filled over 100 stockings with fruit, nuts and candy for elderly people.

In January Red Cross collected used clothing for fire victims. And in February a teachers' appreciation party was held for the faculty.

Red Cross finished the year by holding one of the most successful blood drives in the schools history. One-hundred-eight students and faculty members contributed blood.

Stocking Stuffers

Sophomore Maria Phillips does her part of stuffing stockings for elderly people at Christmas time. Over 100 stockings were filled by Red Cross for the needy.

Receiving Awards

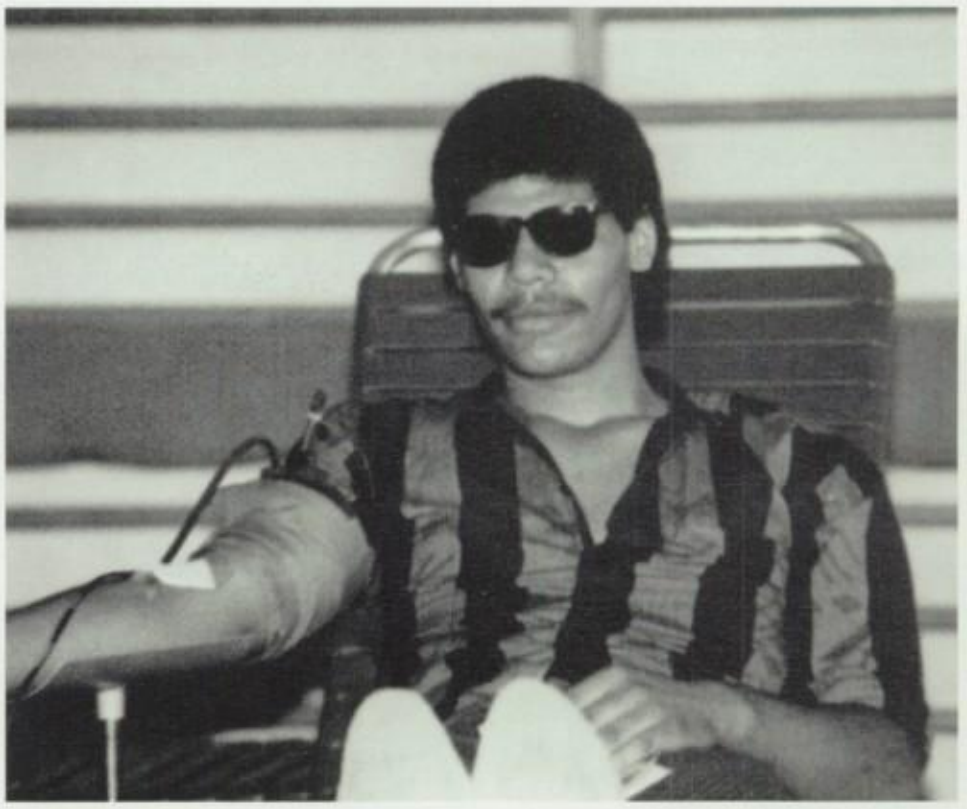
Red Cross Sponsor Mrs. Vivian Bishop, freshman Shelly Kays and Mrs. Betty Glanz admire the plaque given to the Red Cross for completing nine service projects.

Important Information

Senior David Glanz gives the necessary information before giving blood for the Red Cross blood drive.

Cool Dude

Senior Juan Hankerson keeps his cool while giving blood during the Red Cross blood drive held on April 19. Juan was one of 108 students and faculty that gave blood.



RED CROSS. **Front Row:** Reba Taylor, Tanya Dinter, Angela Harbin, Kim Carlisle, Shelly Kaus, Leann Thompson. **Second Row:** Tonya Bliss, Delana York, Kristy Ingersol, David Warwick, Dawn Stoner, Paula Barnes, Ginger Brewer. **Third Row:** Susan Tillack, Chris Cusenberry, Lynn Slack, Misty Trantaham, Amanda Engles, Maria Phillips. **Fourth Row:** Trina Webster, Cyndi Hands, Mike Hammontree, Larry McIntire, Mike Longwell, Bryan Jennings, Jeff Cherblanc, Joel Heidorn.

Presidents' Council and Stagecraft buy and start new things for the

SCHOOL

"Presidents' Council gives us a chance to share our organizations' activities and support each other," said senior Cheryl Ross.

Presidents' Council, a club made up of all the presidents from every organization at Hale, was formed this year. The new club met every other Thursday after school at Crystal's and sponsored many events including Hale's first Hawaiian Luau.

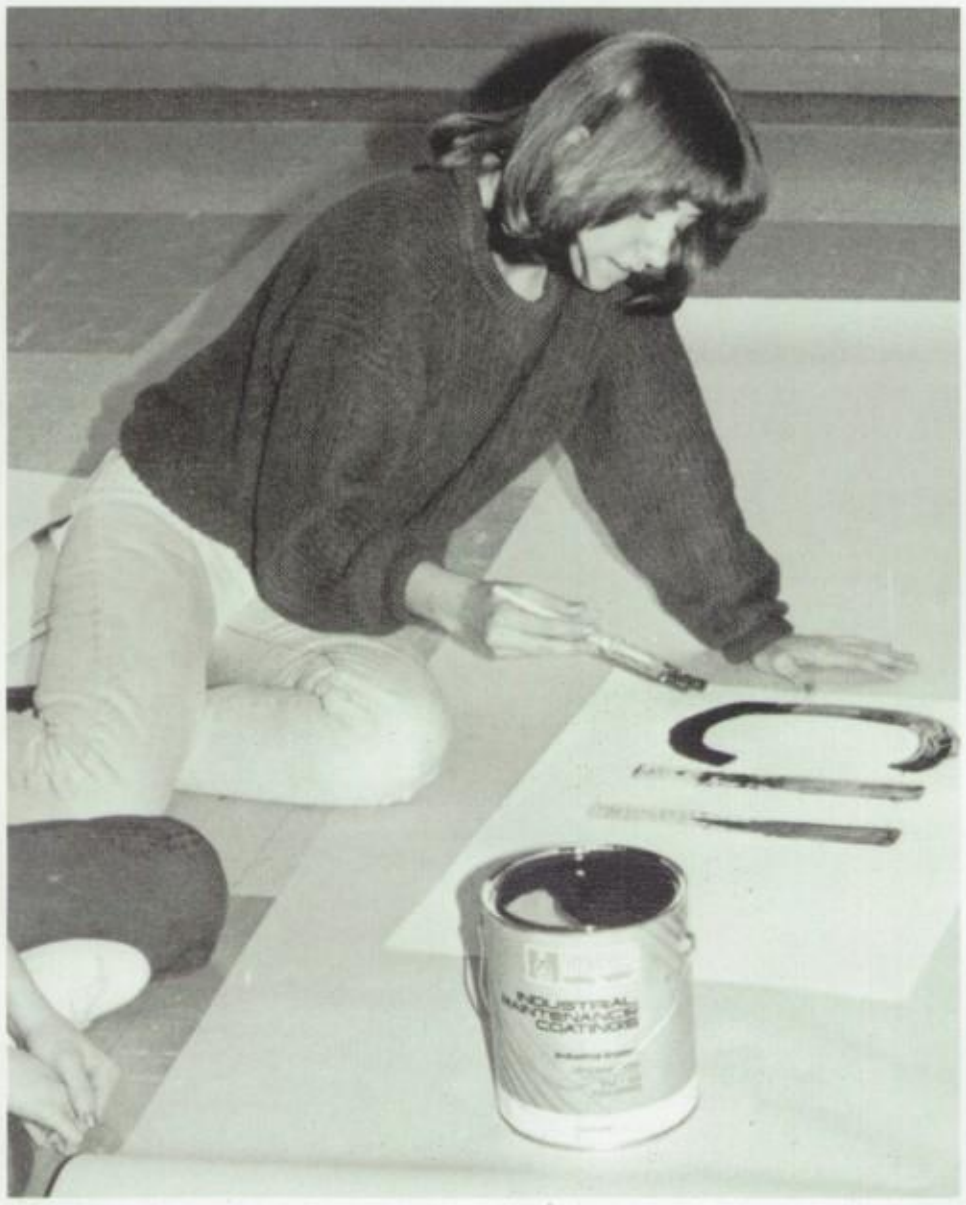
Starting last year also, the Stagecraft Club began collecting money to purchase new curtains for the auditorium. The 25-year-old curtains were replaced with a new curtain costing the school close to $7,600.

Many organizations such as the drama department and U.S.A. contributed to the fund. No financial help was received from the school district.

"Those new curtains are just a symbol of how well the people of Hale can all come together and get something done," Mr. Michael Beard said.

New Hanging

Senior Emmett Mantle and Sophomore David Brown hang the new curtain purchased by the school.

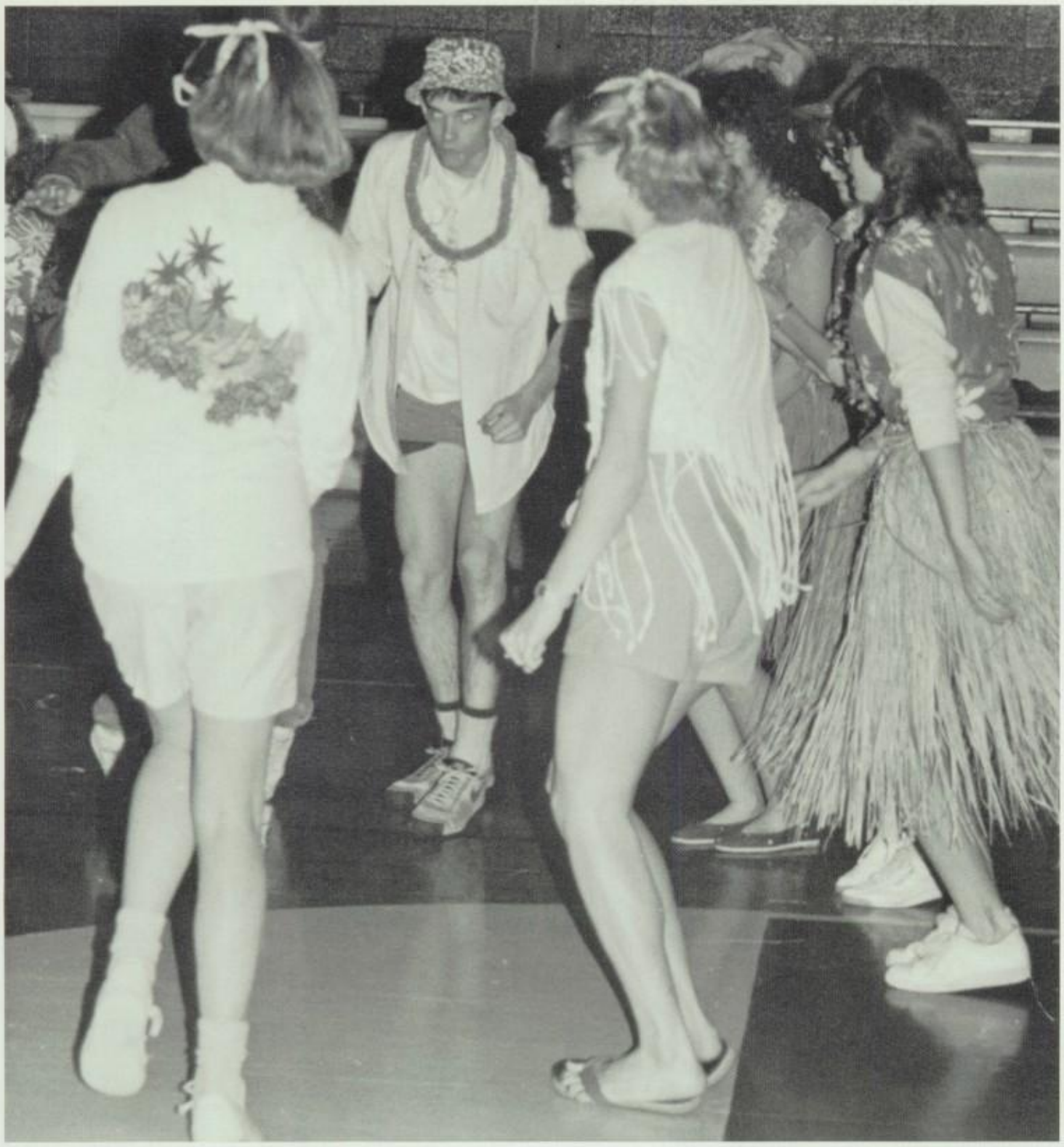


Spirit Painting

Sophomore Sundy Katz paints spirit signs for the weekly football games. Sign painting was usually sponsored by Presidents' Council.

Summing Up

Seniors Steve Guy and Chris Ohman count money contributed by the students to purchase flowers for Mr. Marshall's funeral.



Jammin' Out

Students dance while at the Luau sponsored by the Presidents' Council.

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL. **Front Row:** Rachel Gilbert, Lori Ann Sharpe, Nancy Miller, Cheryl Ross, Sundy Katz. **Second Row:** Shannon Lickteig, Holly McCollum, Andrea Brixey, Marshall Luton, Allison Naughton, Kim Scott.

STAGECRAFT: **Front Row:** Randy Bradshaw, Kelly Lipp, Sid Catron, Angela Harbin, Pat McNamare, Mitch Ricter, Jay Pruitt, Eric Stacy, Emmett Mantle. **Second Row:** Jeff Price, Rusty Caywood, John Shannon, Jason Elmore, John Bax, Gary Beck, Danny Dodge, Jeff Till. **Third Row:** Richard Tucker, John McMinn, Rusty Cox, David Cox, Jess Hubard, Joel Heidorn, Mike Chase, Darwin Erwin, Randy Morton, Jeff Mickel. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Michael Beard, Ed Harmon, Randal McDaniel, Jeff Newman, Chris Lawson, Craig Spain, Kip Kabler, Steve Guy, Chuck Young, Wayne Padget.

They were horrified when they found out they had arrived at a drill team camp . . . not a pom pon camp. It was an unpleasant

SURPRISE

The Rangerettes' flight to Dallas seemed short. After they arrived in Dallas, they rented a van and immediately drove to the camp they were to attend at Southern Methodist University. Out of the van-load of Rangerettes, chaos was seen as they laughed and talked about their boyfriends and the upcoming year. they piled out of the van and raced towards the registration table.

They were horrified when they found out they had arrived at a drill team camp . . . not a pom pon camp. Some would think this humorous; they did not. Michelle Myers was furious and tried to figure out a way to get their money back. She said, "We ought to sue them. We are going to talk to school lawyers!"

Everything was useless, so they spent more than three days at what they thought was a pom pon camp but was really a drill team camp. (Drill team does not use pom pons, but instead use rifles and other things to perform.)

Even though they attended the wrong kind of camp, Jill Matney was one out of 82 girls chosen as a drill team nominee. There were 2,000 girls at the camp.

In spite of the hardships the Rangerettes encountered, they have worked diligently all summer and throughout the year perfecting their routines and having fund-raisers such as car washes and sucker sales.

In addition to performing at games, pep assemblies and Halebaloo, they also performed at the TU vs. OSU basketball game and they attended a one-day clinic at OU. The Rangerettes received a cash award and won second place out of 30 squads.

The sophomore pom pon squad attended NCA pom pon camp in Kansas. They won the sweepstakes winner trophy and the home routine trophy. The sophomores also won two spirit sticks and 21 individual and 14 team blue ribbons.

Their captain, sophomore Glenda McReynolds, and co-captain, sophomore Beth Hill, made up most of their routines. Their squad had only eleven girls on it, but Glenda said, "Even though we're small in number, we're big on spirit."

A perfect ending

Proud of their award-winning routine, the Rangerettes perform with style at the halftime of the TU vs. OSU basketball game at the Civic Center.

In disguise

During the Halloween pep assembly, junior bunnies Susan Ellis and Renee Reck reveal their version of the bunnie hop.

Hale's Rockettes

All in unison, the Rangerettes show their high kicks.

RANGERETTES. **Front Row:** Suzanne Thompson, Shannon Broyles, Shelly Hendrickson, Dixie Conway, Natasha Griffin, Yael Irom. **Second Row:** Jackie Pelton, Susan Ellis, Linda Catron, Suzanne Knight, Karla Williams, Kristi Crawford, Missy McFee. **Third Row:** Renee Reck, Lori Ann Sharpe, Darla Defore, Jill Matney, Gina Gulley, Andrea Brixey.

10TH GRADE POM PON. **Front Row:** Buffie Bogue, Beth Hill, Tracey Bowles, Angie Howell, Glenda McReynolds. **Second Row:** Michele Gibbens, Heather Lewis, Stacy Overlease, Cindy English, Kathy Marshall.

One leg at a time

Showing their moves, the 10th grade pom pon perform in a pep assembly.

Showing spirit

The varsity cheerleaders cheer for the girls' basketball team in Muskogee at regionals.

Getting ready

Junior Amanda Linthicum gets the crowd ready for another exciting pep assembly.

Lending a helping hand

During a pep assembly, as her squad catches her, sophomore Jodi Jenkins does a back flip.

For the first time sophomores were able to try-out for Varsity Cheerleader. This started a new

TRADITION

On March 31, 1984, Dawn Vanlandingham is getting ready for Varsity Cheerleading try-outs. In her mind she carefully goes over the two cheers she learned and practiced the previous week. She still can't believe that she, a sophomore the following year, is able to try out for Varsity. The numbers are passed out and she receives the number three. The first two girls do great. Feelings of uneasiness are flowing through her body like a river after a rainstorm. Dawn performs beautifully. The girls are announced one by one. She hears "Dawn Vanlandingham" and she runs out to the center of the gym with a huge smile on her face and hugs sophomore Evie Witherby almost with tears in her eyes. The beginning of a new year has just started!

For the first time sophomores were able to try-out for Varsity Cheerleader. It was because there were not enough interested juniors and seniors. Since they were a young squad, they had to learn about traditions of the squad, pep assemblies, and games. There were only two juniors on the squad and the other ten were sophomores, although there was one senior on the squad for most of the football season.

The squad attended a summer camp in Dallas at Southern Methodist University, which is the largest cheerleading camp. They brought back four superior ribbons and were selected as one of the six best squads, therefore being able to compete in the Award of Excellence.

Everyone on the squad was glad that sophomores were allowed to try-out. Junior head cheerleader Jeannie Hawkins said, "Having sophomores try-out for Varsity was really successful, and I think it was a good idea."

Blindfolded

During a pep assembly some of the Varsity Cheerleaders are playing tricks on a few freshman football players.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: **Front Row:** Amanda Linthicum, Karen Biggs, Michelle Ryan, Dawn Vanlandingham, Shannon Stogner. **Second Row:** Tabitha Hinton, Jodi Jenkins, Evie Witherby, Kaye Linn Hepola, Becky Barnes, Jeannie Hawkins.

For freshman cheerleaders and pom pon girls the first pep assembly was probably one of the scariest

MOMENTS

"I was used to performing in front of a few scattered students and parents when I was in junior high. Now I feel as if I am on T.V. . . . you know — when millions of people are watching your every move," said Angela McDermitt, a freshman pom pon girl.

For freshman cheerleaders and pom pon girls, the first pep assembly was probably one of the scariest moments they experienced. Most of them had never performed in front of over a thousand students their own age. "It becomes easier after each performance, for sure. It's not so bad after you get used to it," said Captain Shannon Simpson.

Although the freshman had to go through some nervous times, as most freshman do, they have proved themself to be a very talented group. The freshman pom pon squad went to camp at Tulsa University where they won a superior squad trophy, a sweepstakes trophy, a spirit stick and 59 individual first place ribbons. They also attended a one-day camp at OSU in January where they won second place out of 18 squads.

The junior varsity cheerleading squad, which is made up of the best freshman cheerleaders, attended the National Cheerleaders Association competition in Dallas on December 28 and 29. Two thousand cheerleaders represented over two hundred schools and thirty five states. The J.V. won 10th place in the J.V. division out of 30 squads that qualified. Even though most of the other J.V. squads were made up of sophomores and juniors, Hale's freshman J.V. squad showed them their stuff.

The ninth grade cheerleaders attended camp at OU. Junior Kristin Halve helped the freshman throughout the year with their routines and cheers.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: **Front Row:** Ashley Ashby, Deana Price, Kelly Lynch, Amy Moore. **Second Row:** Denise Ling, Nicole Peltier, Diane Maddox, Jodi Woodbridge, April Roberts.

9TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: **Front Row:** Michelle Mabry, Shannon Rice, Cassie Chapman. **Second Row:** Allyson Yarbrough, Amanda Engles, Stacy Peniger, Jennifer Smith.

Jumping to ground level

During a pep assembly the J.V. Cheerleaders disassemble their pyramid.

Upside down

Freshman Deana Price does a back flip while her squad watches.

Heads up

Learning to perform in front of their peers, the freshman pom pon squad stay in line.

Spreading their wings

Trying out their new routine, the freshman pom pon squad show their spirit at a pep assembly.

9TH GRADE POM PON: **Front Row:** Stacy Berry, Melissa Welch, Beth Richter, Angie Hickle, Jamie Moore, Jennifer Campbell, Delana Campbell. **Second Row:** Kathy Lightfoot, Krista Evans, Lisa Ballard, Teryl Dively, Rosie Stonecipher, Dayna Zumalt. **Third Row:** Angela McDermitt, Cathy Dixon, Shannon Simpson, Michelle Lohr, Monica Willis, Kirstin Horten, Perinza Bishop.

Society of War Gamers and H.E.R.O.: organizations with a different

PURPOSE

H.E.R.O. which stands for Home Economics and Related Occupations was a club provided for students interested in a career as a hotel or restaurant manager. The club was made up of students from the Food Specialties II class. The club receives information concerning national contests, scholarships and culinary arts schools.

Five of the clubs members were scheduled to go to competition in June to compete for a $2000 scholarship.

The Society of War Gamers was a different type of organization where its members played such games as Dungeons and Dragons and Top Secret. These games could be purchased or made by the members who had to have a very big imagination. Every game was a competition between players who created their own characters.

Self Service

Mrs. Annette Sorenson, Mrs. Virgie Cochran and Mrs. Helen Vickers help themselves to a pizza and salad buffett prepared by H.E.R.O.

A Chef's Touch

Senior Joel Heidorn prepares food for the Patriot Plaza.

Preparing to Play

Freshman Steve Oler and David Riggs read instructions before beginning a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

WAR GAMERS. **Front Row:** Emmett Mantle, John Myler, John Baker. **Second Row:** Shannon Colberg, G.M. Allen. **Third Row:** Jim Bray, Jess Beard, Brandon Pevear.

H.E.R.O. **Front Row:** Gerald Friend, Dawn Rica, Ty Anderson. **Second Row:** Charles Tower, Michelle Hightower, Mike Barber.

Once again tradition marched on as Debbie Worley was crowned Miss

NAHABAN

"I was very excited and really honored," said Debbie Worley, Miss Nahaban XXVI.

Once again tradition marched on as Debbie Worley was crowned Miss Nahaban at the Winter Concert on December 13.

The tradition of having a band queen and having the band members only eligible to vote began in 1959. At that time the band members thought it would be beneficial to have a separate queen to raise school spirit.

Debbie played the flute all three years at Hale, while maintaining a 3.75 grade point average.

Escorted by Dennis Vasicek Debbie's royal court included her twin sister Becky Worley, a rifle team member for two years, escorted by Bryan Minor, a first-chair trombone player; Kim Sanderson, a first-chair clarinet player, escorted by David Glanz, a trumpet player for the jazz band; Sally Wilson, flute and rifle member, escorted by Scott Butler, three-year percussionist; and Kelly Fisher, a jazz band member, escorted by Ed Baumgartner, baritone player for the marching band and jazz band.

In Tune

Warming up, Band Queen Debbie Worley prepares for the upcoming Winter Concert where she was crowned as Miss Nahaban XXVI.

Miss Nahaban XXVI

Debbie Worley escorted by Dennis Vasicek

Attendant Becky Worley
escorted by Brian Minor

Attendant Sally Wilson
escorted by Scott Butler

Attendant Kim Sanderson
escorted by David Glanz

Attendant Kelly Fisher
escorted by Ed Baumgartner

New uniforms

Freshman Erica Slicker displays the new band uniforms worn for the first time at the Hale vs. Central game on October 4.

Keeping Count

Band Director Mr. Chuck Kissinger leads the Winter Guard during a competition practice.

Marching Band and Color Guard come together to form more than

HUNDRED

Fund raisers, garage sales with benefit concerts, car washes and cleaning up at Octoberfest were just a few things that the HMH did to earn their new look.

For the first time in six years the Hale Marching Hundred purchased new uniforms and proudly displayed them at the Hale vs. Central game on October 4.

"I thought the band looked really great," said senior Leslie Clark. "I think it made everyone really proud of the HMH," she continued.

Under the direction of Drum Majors Carol Quarles and David Glanz, the band competed in many different contests and concerts, earning great reviews.

Another new look for HMH is their Winter Guard. For the first time Winter Guard had both male and female members. The flag and rifle team, made up of 28 members, six of which were guys, competed in many competitions during the season.

"Being in Winter Guard is a challenge for a guy because of the work involved," said senior guard member Ed Baumgartner.

A Mother's Touch

Band mothers show their spirit and support for the HMH by displaying a banner during halftime at the homecoming game.

A Victory Blow

Junior band member Karen Barger plays her part of the Hale fight song at the Central game played at Lafortune Stadium.

WINTER GUARD. **Front Row:** Lori Koplin, Cindy Chambers, Michelle Chambers, Phyllis Charles, Sally Wilson, Debbie Worley, Amy Reed. **Second Row:** Edward Baumgartner, Jenny Bird, Kelly Fisher, Becky Worley, Leslie Schader, Craig Seiler. **Third Row:** Alan Carlton, Anne Thomas, Shannon Lickteig, Erica Slicker, Debbie Tomassi, Karen Barger, Chris Portiss.

Wiping Off the Spirit

Senior Bryan Minor cleans off his car after fellow band members shoe polished it to raise spirit before their East Central concert.

Big Blow

Senior Edward Baumgartner gives it his all during a performance at Rogers High School.

JAZZ BAND. **Front Row:** Kimberly Sanderson, Jenny Bird, Don Gentles, Kelly Fisher. **Second Row:** Anne Thomas, Theron Warlick, Chris Krug, Ragon Linde, Scott Butler. **Third Row:** Mickey Whitenack, Chris Portiss, Steve Weiss, Bryan Minor, Edward Baumgartner, Tim Fisher, Shannon Lickteig. **Fourth Row:** Steve Harris, Alan Carlton, Brian Benz, Jeff Morris, Robert Kurzyna.

ORCHESTRA. **Front Row:** Linn Slack, Cindy Chambers, Celeste Robbins, Frank Partee. **Second Row:** Elmer Morten, De De Watson, Lori Porter, Donna Gibson, Mike Sampley. **Third Row:** Allyson Yarbrough, John McMinn, Shannon Tankerson, Wes Wood, Tim Fisher, David Nees.

Orchestra and Jazz band keep busy and accomplish many

GOALS

"The Jazz Band is a hard working group. We have accomplished many things this year," said senior Edward Baumgartner.

The Jazz Band was a group of twenty highly talented musicians who, separated from the HMH, performed in many concerts and competitions.

Starting early in the year with practices, the band had its first contest in December at Webster. There the band received a score of 2, with 1 being the highest possible. Later in February the Jazz Band performed in an all-school show held in the auditorium. Jazz Band also helped raise close to $1,500 by hosting the Maynard Ferguson concert with the profits going toward a new sound system for the school.

Orchestra also did its share of performing during the year. Their first competition of the year was held at East Central where they were given a score of 3

Keeping with tradition the orchestra participated in the annual spring concert held in the school auditorium. "Orchestra is a great group of musicians and we kept busy all year with contests and performances," senior Linn Slack commented.

Practice makes Perfect

Freshman Anne Thomas gets in some practice before the Jazz Band spring concert.

Top View

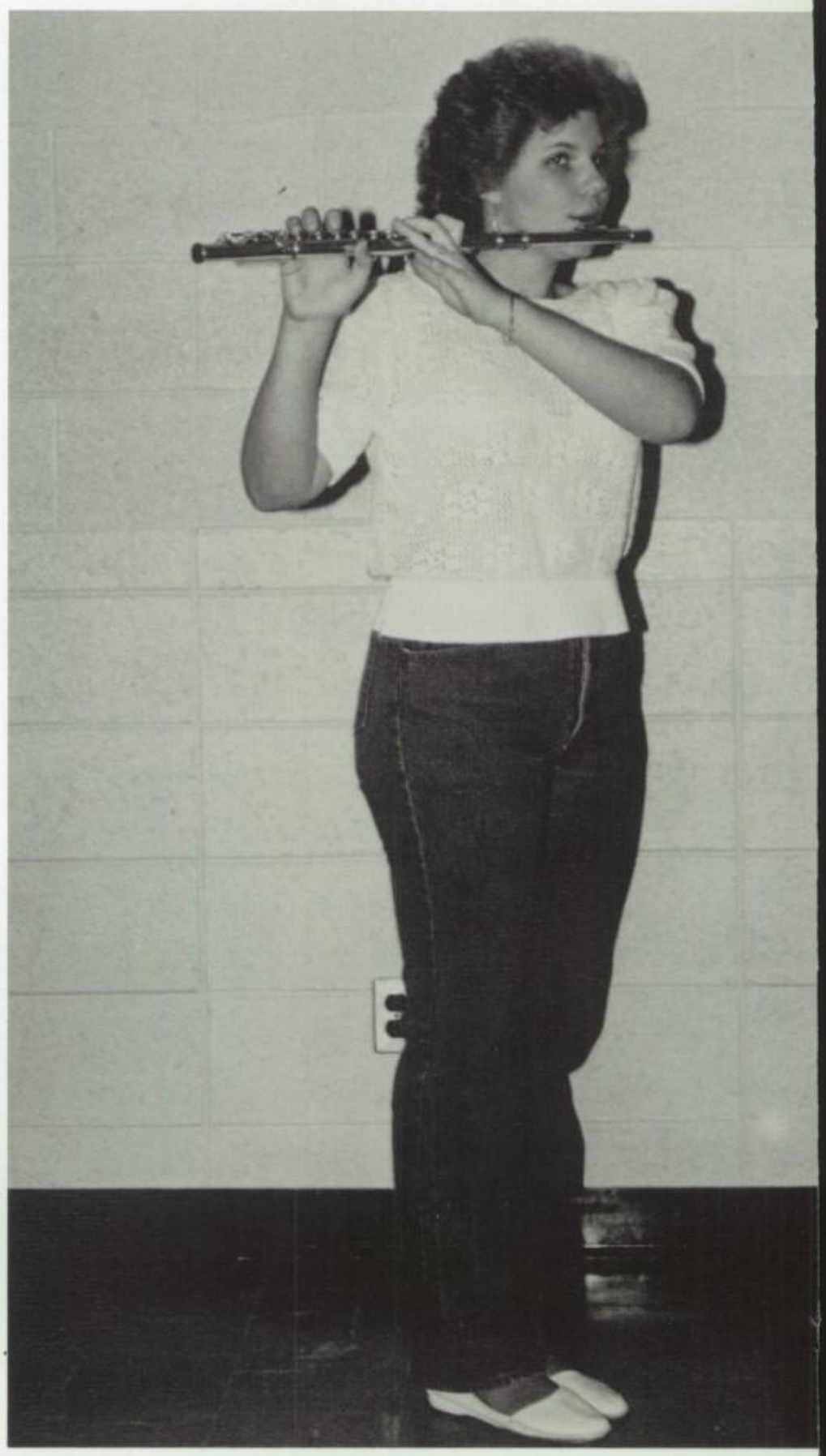
Looking from above the stage photographers capture the Jazz Band during a spring concert.

Lining Up

Freshman Patricia Foster takes her place in line before marching into a pep assembly.

Freshman Trio

Freshman Michael Colby, Patricia David and Jeanette Burris play their trumpets while practicing for competition.



CONCERT BAND. **Front Row:** Jackie Goodwin, Mike Hayer, Shellie Kays, Michelle Gentry. **Second Row:** Sam Harbin, Jeff Lauinger, Annette Campbell, Erica Slicker, Amy Arnold. **Third Row:** Charmell Hanson, Kenny Askew, Julie Bulger, Debbie Bohon. **Fourth Row:** Danny Hargrove, Jess Beard, Julie Henley, Kevin Jackson, Steve Oler.

CONCERT BAND. **Front Row:** Mike Colby, Shannon Colbers, Toby Dunson, Jeanette Burris, Patricia David. **Second Row:** Kevin Watkins, Tony Graves, Chet Smith, Dan Means, Wesley Fawcett. **Third Row:** Justin Weathers, Shayne Hamilton, Jeff Elder, Mike Lanigan, Tim Curtis. **Fourth Row:** Vanessa Lalilson, Wes Wood, Hirbie Henmon, Jason Cupps, Curtis Reed, Craig Littles.

Concert Band made up of almost all freshman was for training and helping the freshman polish their playing

ABILITIES

"Concert Band is a great way to start your band career and it gives you a chance to start at the bottom and work your way up," said freshman Patricia Foster.

With the move of freshman to Hale last year, there were so many students that wanted to be in the band program, a new band, Concert Band had to be formed.

Concert Band, made up of almost all freshman, was for training and helping the freshman polish their playing abilities. While the band was made up of mostly newcomers and beginners, it performed along with the HMH and was a very important part of the band, going to many competitions including the state competition and a contest held at Rogers High School where they earned outstanding scores.

Concert Band was a great band for beginners. It enabled them to get a great start and to prepare them for Wind Ensemble which requires auditions and is made up of mostly seniors.

Group practice

Band director Mr. Chuck Kissinger leads the Concert Band in a group practice before attending state competition in April.

Harmonizing

Concert Choir members perform at a city wide show held at Edison High School in April.

Accompaniment

Seniors Debbie Worley and Kelly Fisher accompany the Mixed Chorus during a performance during a spring concert.

MIXED CHOIR. **Front Row:** Meghan Pedmore, Rosie Stonecipher, April Fitchue, Jamie Fowler. **Second Row:** Tess Watson, Becky Guss, Angela Stehm, Dana Chambers. **Third Row:** Tammy Harris, Tammy Taft, Tamesha Mougett, Melissa David, Brannon Brian. **Fourth Row:** Shannon Sutton, Debbie Johnston, Andrea Davis, Arneita Lee, Crystal Smittick, Jona Gulota.

CONCERT CHOIR. **Front Row:** Angela Stehm, Wendy Wilson, Karen George, Kelly Fisher. **Second Row:** Angela Harbin, Risa Howard, Jerri Partee, Tina Platter, Jaylee Fowler. **Third Row:** Amy Ohman, Christine Hirst, Debbie Johnston, John Lindsay, Krista Marlin, Dana Christoph. **Fourth Row:** Chris Goree, Wilbert Gilmore, Tim Thomas, Jeff Cherblanc, Bryan Fowler.

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FUTURE

"I've been involved in the vocal music program for three years. It's a great program and these experiences will help me greatly in the future," said senior Krista Marlin.

The vocal music department at Hale, under the guidance of Miss Rhonda Johnson, was divided into three different groups.

Mixed Chorus, with its twenty freshman and sophomores, concentrated its efforts on modern music. The Mixed Chorus was a good way to help freshman and sophomores get an early start on their singing careers and also provided lots of fun and involvement for the underclassmen. "Mixed Chorus has helped me get prepared for Concert Choir and SPIRIT in the future years," freshman Rosie Stonecipher commented.

Concert Choir provided a more advanced program for students who were beginning their second and third years of performing. Auditions were required before advancing into the Concert Choir. "Choir was a step up from Mixed Chorus and helped me get a good start on my music career," said senior Wendy Wilson.

SPIRIT, a select group of around fifteen highly talented and experienced vocalists, sang and danced throughout the year. The group performed both for Hale students and in contests and competitions. "SPIRIT was an exciting and fun group of people that were really interested in performing," senior Angela Stehm commented.

Although the groups are separated, performances with all three groups were common. The holiday month of December was a busy one for all three groups, performing at the area malls and for senior citizens. During May all three groups sang for the seniors' vesper service.

A Duck Line

SPIRIT members waddle around the stage during a spring assembly.

Duet

Senior Wendy Wilson and junior John Linsay sing a duet during an all-school performance.

SPIRIT. **Front Row:** Rachelle Campbell, Angela Stehm, Michelle Campbell. **Second Row:** JoAnn Stonecipher, Amy Carney, Lisa Hines, Krista Marlin. **Third Row:** John Lindsay, Nathan Buck, Tim Thomas, Jeff Cherblanc, Chris Goree.

Blowing their horns

Senior Kim Sanderson, freshman Cindy Dunn and senior Sarah Phillips play their clarinets during the Rogers contest on March 7.

Maynard Screams

World famous jazz artist Maynard Ferguson displays his talent for a near sell-out crowd.

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"It's the most important part of HMH. We have all the principal players," senior Sarah Phillips, a three-year member of Wind Ensemble, said about the largest section of the Hale Marching Hundred.

Wind Ensemble, made up of nearly 70 members, competes and performs for the HMH though they are a band all their own. Woodwind, brass and percussion players are the main members of the ensemble.

"Many people do not realize we are a separate band and that we compete not only with the big band but also as a separate ensemble," said sophomore Mauren Rourke. The group did compete in many different contests, including one on March 7 at Rogers High School, where they earned a score of four.

The band also sponsored a concert in March by one of the most popular and talented jazz musicians in the world, Maynard Ferguson, to help raise money for a new sound system for the band. They netted $1,000.

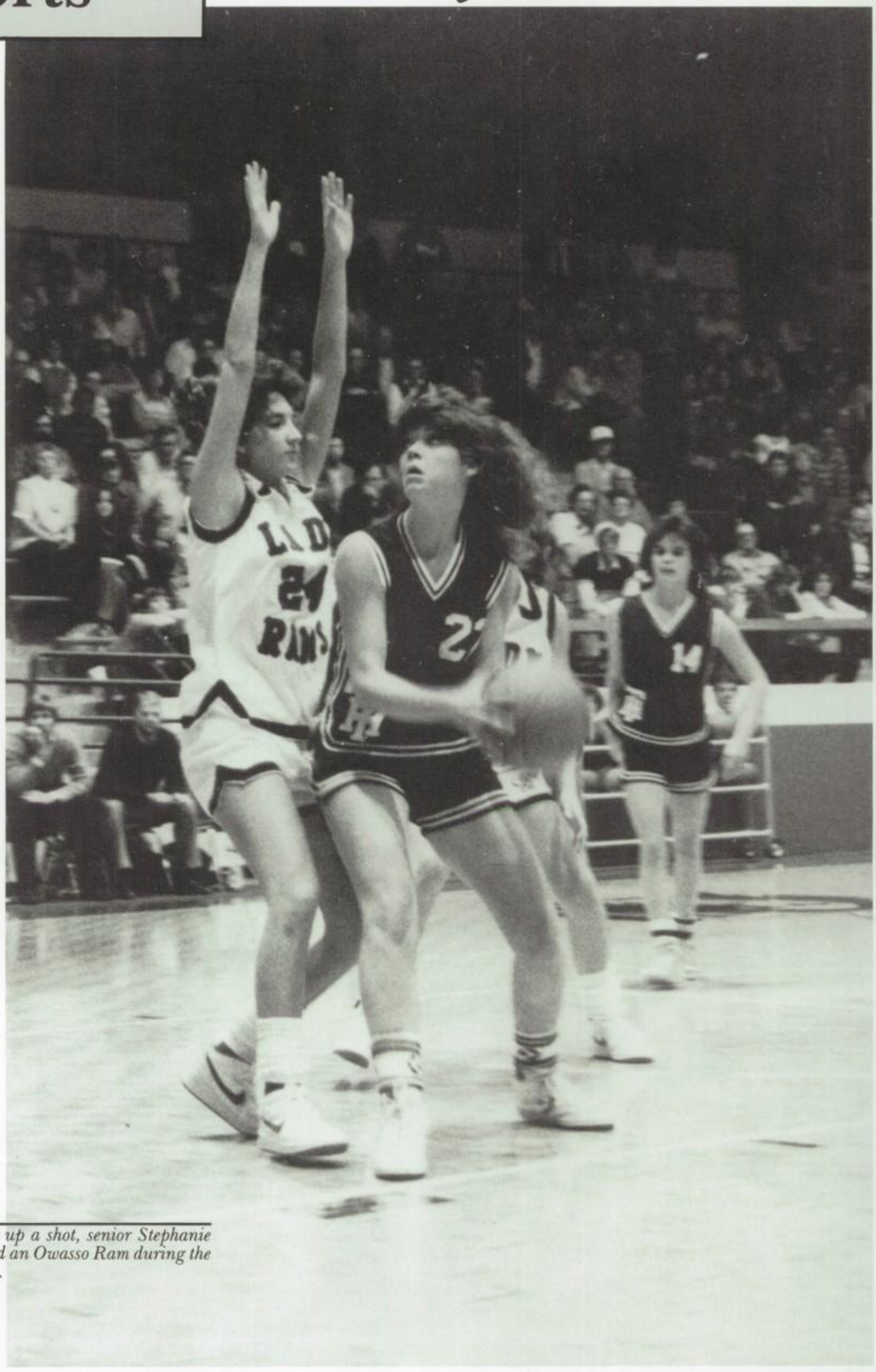
"Wind Ensemble is a band of superior quality instrumentalists. It's something every band member should strive for," senior Ed Baumgartner commented.

WIND ENSEMBLE. **Front Row:** Georgia Brusso, Shannon Hall, Susie Barnett, Bonnie Foster, Leann Thompson, Shannon Wilson, Katie Barbour, Cathy Bankston, Sally Wilson. **Second Row:** Stacy Rowe, Christie Cutshaw, Kim Sanderson, Jenny Bird, Lisa Haugland, Candace Biggs, Carol Quarles, Debbie Tomassi, Angela Mudd. **Third Row:** Craig Seiler, Cindy Dunn, Patricia Foster, Melissa Shelton, Diana Chambers, Karen Barger, Becky Smith, Laura Harrison, Kim Adams. **Fourth Row:** Ron Sinnes, Jon Stroup, Charlie Brackett, Robert Kurzyna, Shannon Lickteig, Eddie Garrott, Sarah Phillips, Mauren Rourke, Alan Carlton, Margery Burris.

WIND ENSEMBLE. **Front Row:** Meghan Predmore, Susan Ellis, Gretchen Sustarsin, Mike Wilson, Don Gentles, Anne Thomas, Lori Hearrell. **Second Row:** Eric Shade, Scott Butler, Bryan Fowler, Nancy Robinson, Erik Hersker, Ragon Linde, Mike Wagnor, Edward Baumgartner. **Third Row:** Mickey Whitenack, Dennis Vasicek, Chris Krug, Robert Luton, Joey Baumgartner, Chriss Portiss, Brandon Pever, David Canfield. **Fourth Row:** Brian Benz, Steve Harris, Bryon Minor, Tony Ray, David Glanz, Karl Friday, Wesley Glanz, David Guerrero, Steve Garrison.

Sports

setting the storyline



Spring into action. Setting up a shot, senior Stephanie Spring works her way around an Owasso Ram during the Union tournament at Union.

Wrestlers Cross State LineS

It was down to the last moment. A match between a Union and a Midwest City wrestler would determine the fate of the sweaty-palmed Hale team. Only a win by the Union wrestler would keep Hale on top in points — just ahead of Midwest City for the 4A state championship title.

When it was all over, the Hale team shone through and; with the nine wrestlers competing in the state tournament, brought home the championship trophy. The Ranger faithful, who traveled to Stillwater for the tournament, began a celebration that wouldn't just end there, but would continue with a pep assembly at school Monday morning.

Perhaps the main subject of the pep assembly was the fact that junior Steve Clevenger lost 12½ pounds in six days in order to make weight to wrestle in the competition. "I decided that I wasn't going to sit out my junior year so I went down to 101 pounds," said Steve.

Coach Hewlett told of the accomplishments of his team and how many problems had to be overcome to take the title. The coach also made a sales pitch for students to buy wrestling championship t-shirts in order to raise money. The money was to go for wrestling rings and to send the wrestlers to watch the college national competition.

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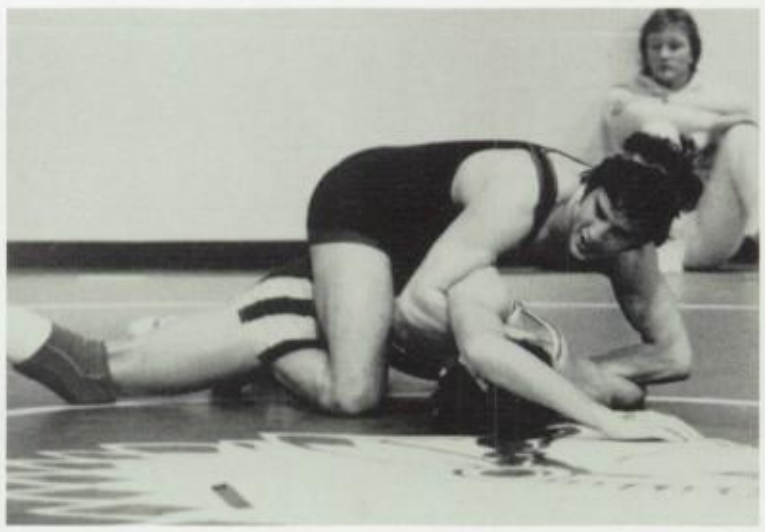
Giving a sales pitch, Coach Hewlett encourages the student body to buy wrestling championship t-shirts.

It wasn't just the wrestlers, however, that did well in competition. The girls' basketball team was working their way up in the area tournaments when a game against Jenks didn't work out for them. The Lady Rangers finished out their season with a record of 19-6.

The freshmen excelled in both football and basketball. During the football season, the freshmen became the winningest team at Hale with a end-of-season record of 7-2. The ninth grade basketball team captured the city title by winning the city-wide tournament.

In Norman, the girls' swimming team placed twelth in the state finals in the 400-free-style relay team. "I was very proud of the girls because they broke their own record by ten seconds," commented Coach Rita Miller.

Having a buoy race are sophomore Sheri Daily, junior Kriss Dunson, sophomore Leslie Moreland and freshmen Mike Osborne and Darren Glanz.



Working for a pin, junior Butch McFee has a match with a Roger's wrestler at the regional tournaments held at Union high school.

Challenge of Another Kind

Even with eight teammates receiving honors in their positions from the Indian Nations Conference, the football squad still had an off season.

A change in coaches and inexperienced players were factors that contributed to the disappointing season the football team faced during their nine-week season. Head football Coach Larry Dopson was the fourth head coach Hale had in four years.

The majority of the players agree that aggravation came with defeat, defeat of another kind. They found it more and more difficult to have a winning attitude.

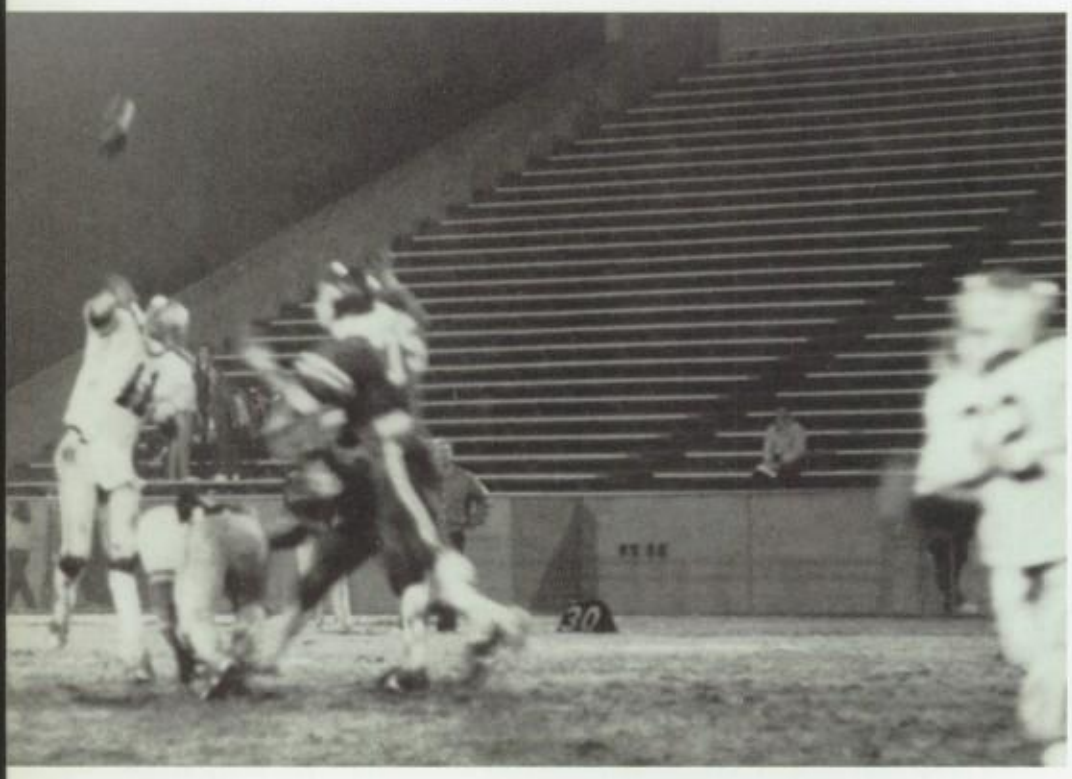
Senior Phil Griffin, offensive and defensive tackle, blamed the bad year on a lack of talent and low morale. "We didn't have a winning attitude, so we were down all the time."

The team started off with a winning note with a victory over McLain in the All-City tournament. Between that time and the season opener with Tahlequah, September 7, something went wrong and it didn't stop. The Rangers lost the first four games of the season.

One way Coach Dopson tried to get the team rolling again was working on the passing game. After several games and lots of hard work, junior quarterback Dusty Base could throw longer and more frequent passes. Other ways the team tried to improve their game was the quarterback sneak. It proved to be very valuable in the Hale vs. Central game. With only minutes left on the clock, Hale's offensive attack went into action. Dusty Base and the offensive line charged into the endzone for the winning touchdown.

Towards the endzone

Earnest Colbert (22), tries to keep his balance as his jersey is being ripped off in the All-City victory over McLain.



It's a bomb!

Junior Dusty Base throws a bomb of a pass to junior Johnny Price (32), at La-Fortune Stadium.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. **Front Row:** Earnest Colbert, Johnny Price, Terain Alexander, Doug Killion, Richard Gulley, Jeff McFarlane, Robert Wilson, Marvin Carruthers, Robert Jackson, Coach Carson Fields. **Second Row:** Kevin Eichling, Ronald Johnson, Billy Bowles, Chris Cushenberry, Kevin Freeman, Buddy Webster, Mitch Nalley, David Baskin, Jason Hope, Shawn Campbell, Coach Wayne Foster. **Third Row:** Coach Ron Bloom, Greg Neubauer, Jade Davis, Tim Rick, Phil Griffin, Joe Lucky, Kevin Wright, Chris Ohman, Mark Vanlandingham, Dallas Parnell, Coach Charles Lone Chief. **Fourth Row:** Head Coach Larry Dopson, Theodus Cobbs, Randy Glenn, Kenneth Marshall, Ron Bruton, Alvin Clemmons, Dusty Base, Steve Cluff, Darin Philliber, Monte Peck, Rodney Davis, Coach Ron Hughes.

Legs keep churning

A Ranger ball carrier shows he won't give up and gives all he has to break free from a pack of Bartlesville linemen at LaFortune Stadium.

On the move

Johnny Price (32), makes his move and races towards the goal line with a Bartlesville player is on his heels.

Reassurance

"I appreciate the hard work the upperclassmen put into the performance of the team." — Head football Coach Larry Dopson.

Ready to go

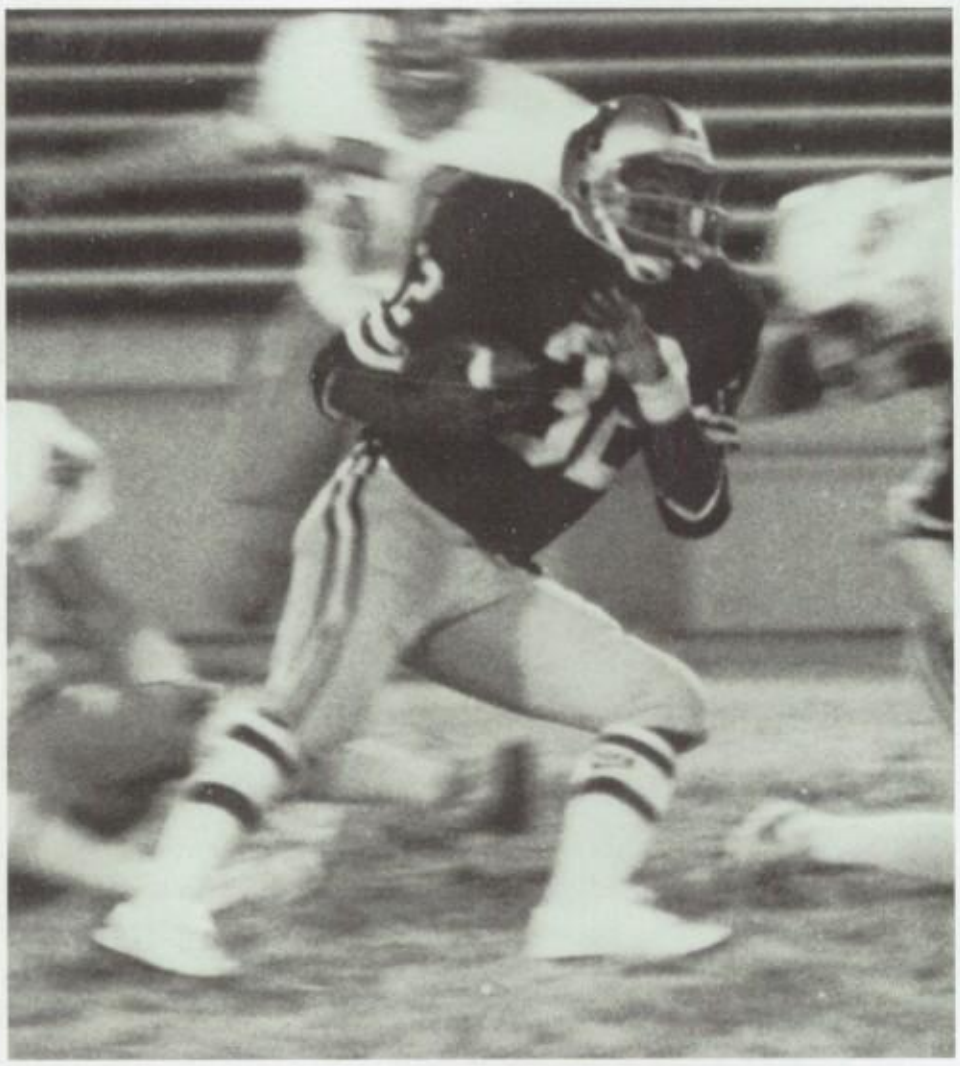
Down in offensive stance ready to mow over the defensive line of McLain, Hales' line awaits for the signal from junior quarterback, Dusty Base.

Head over heels

A Bartlesville player is plowed up when a Ranger defender takes off to stop the punt from being returned.

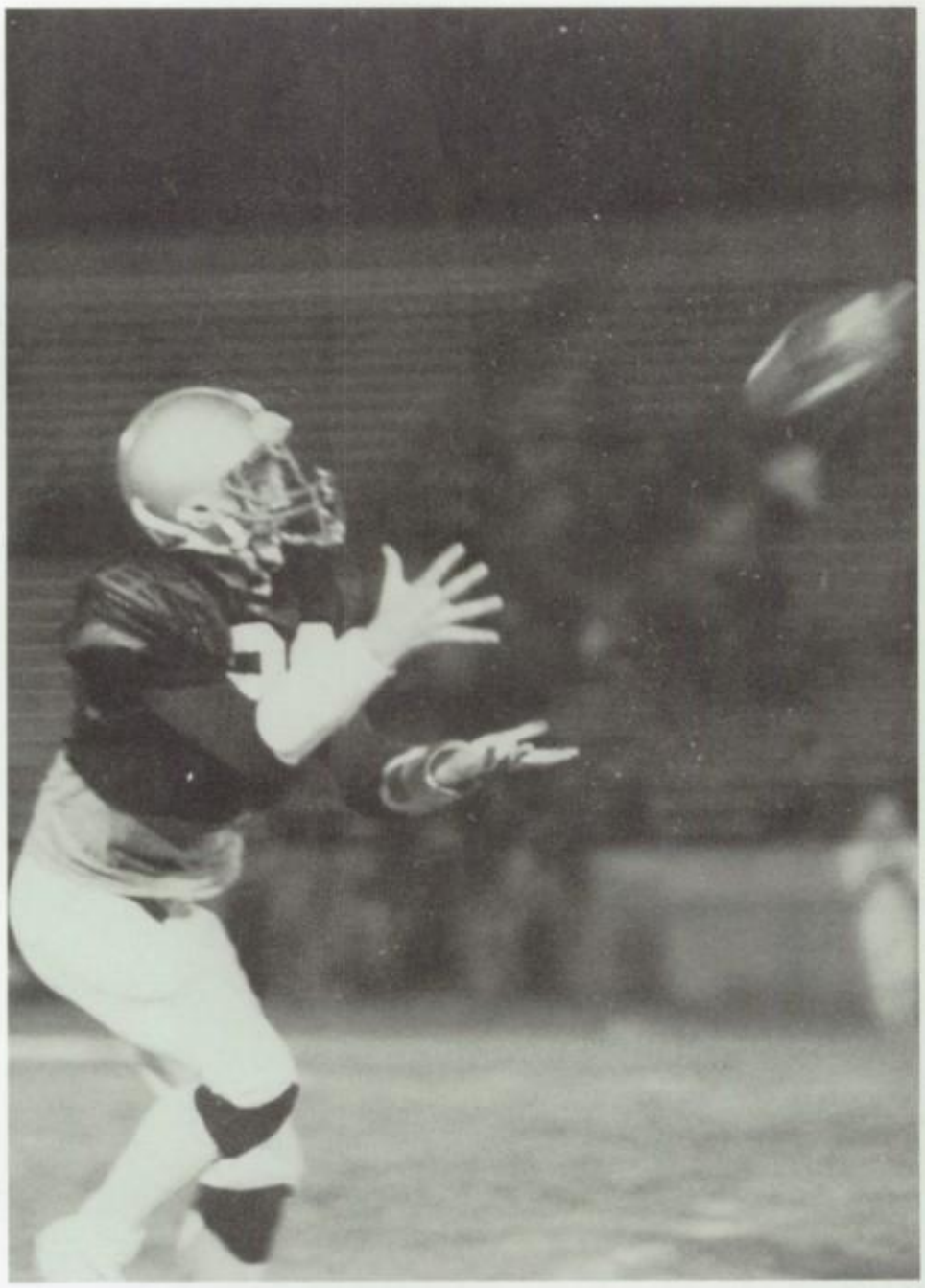
Flash of Lightning

Dashing from left to right at the Bartlesville game, Johnny Price cuts up field leaving behind him a trail of surprised defenders.



Incoming Pass

Watching the ball with great concentration, one of Hale's receivers steadies himself to catch the ball at the Hale vs. Memorial game.



Ready to Roll

The center of the offensive line, Dallas Parnel (53), and his teammates prepare to roll over the defensive line of Central at LaFortune Stadium.

Team Members Honored

When a football team ends its season with a 1-9 record, the abilities that the players have are rarely recognized.

Eight team members were indeed recognized as the best players at their positions in the Indian Nations Conference.

Senior Kevin Wright was voted outstanding defensive nose guard. Phil Griffin was voted outstanding offensive tackle.

Seniors Ron Johnson, flanker; Randy Glenn, split end; Mark Vanlandingham, fullback; Jesse Glazier, linebacker; Jason Hope, defensive end, and Alvin Clemmons, defensive back, received All-Conference honors.

Head coach Larry Dopson was proud to hear the news that his team had received the honors. "It's a very big honor for the players, it is something we'll look back on and remember it as a worthwhile achievement," Coach Dopson said.

Thrill of victory

Junior Jeff McFarlane and senior Alvin Clemmons head towards the sideline after Hale scores a touchdown against McLain.

Mud Bath

Heavy rains washed away lots of spirit at LaFortune Stadium where senior Mark Vanlandingham shows his frustration.

Caught in Bind

Senior Ronald Johnson (5), is cut down by tacklers on his carry in the Hale vs. Bartlesville game.

Sideline Scores

Opponent	Hale
Tahlequah	27----0
East Central	35----0
Union	37----0
Memorial	20----7
Central	12----14
McLain	21----0
Bartlesville	48----6
Edison	21----0
Washington	45----0
Rogers	21----15
Won 1	Lost 9

Honored Senior

Kevin Wright was chosen as the over-all senior player for his leadership and dedication he put into the team.

Building Talent

Only a few positions opened on each varsity team and the number of athletes wanting to play that particular sport greatly outweighed the open spots. The overflow of athletes was put into two groups, freshman and junior varsity teams.

The members of the freshman teams played hard all through the year as was seen by the freshman football record. The young Rangers fought hard for the area title in the Indian Nations Conference, but lost the last tournament game. Known as the "fighting fifty," the freshman team made quite an impression on their elders.

The games between Hale's junior varsity and other area schools were nearly equal in excitement.

"I think the junior varsity football games were just as exciting as the varsity games," sophomore David Beck said during a pep rally.

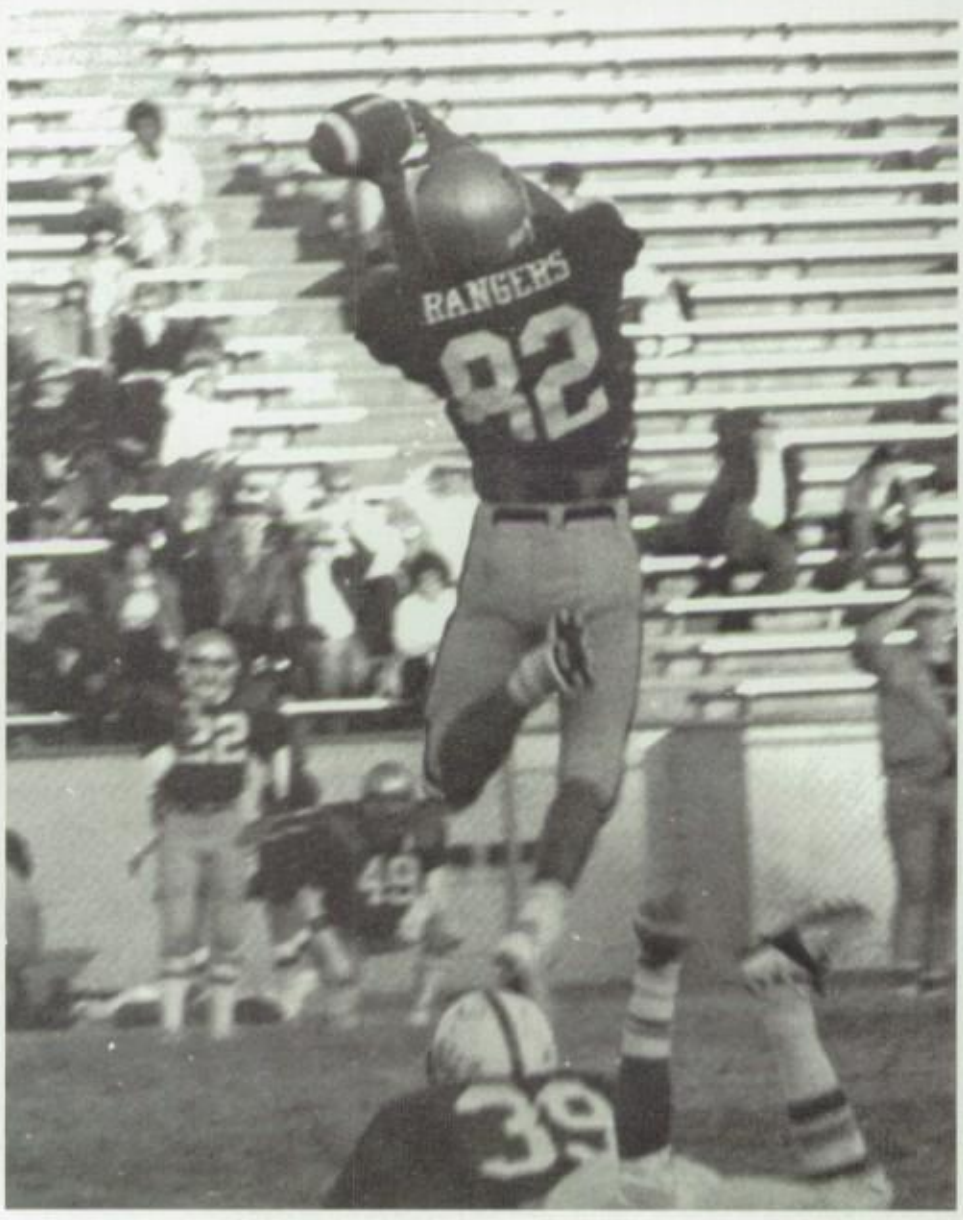
"Junior varsity and freshman sports are important in preparing young Rangers for years ahead," senior Carol Quarles said.

Jumping High

Juniors Kim Scott and Michelle Stewart compete for the ball in an intra squad game.

Good Advice

Sophomore Craig Demuth, as well as the rest of the junior varsity team, gives undivided attention to Coach Waldo Eichling during a time out.

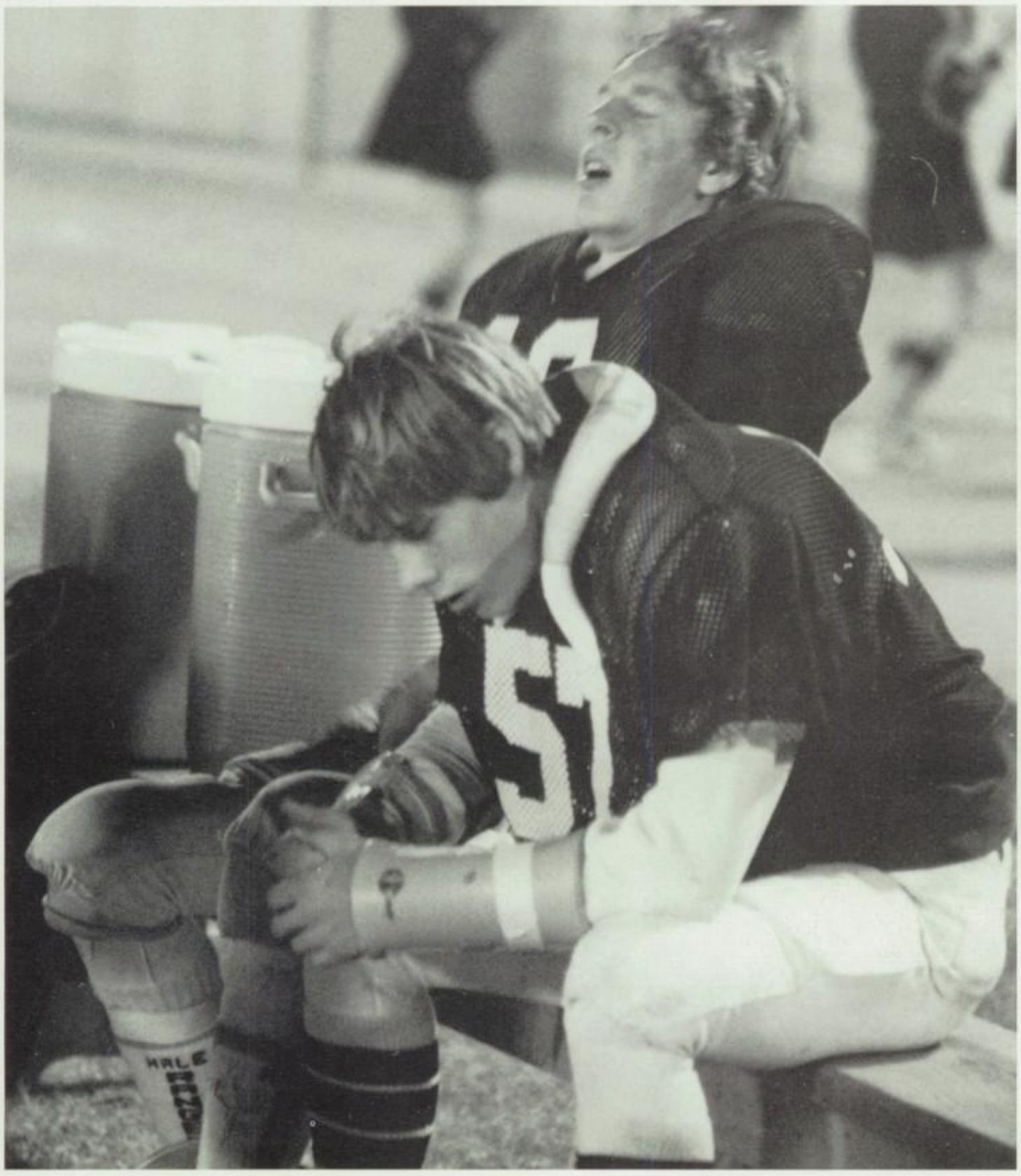


Leaps and Bounds

Flying out of the grasp of the Central defender, junior Bill Bowles makes a spectacular attempt to catch a high thrown ball.

Contemplating

J.V. Football players form a huddle to decide their next move.



Taking a Breather

Freshman Doug Halve and Brian Smith take a rest during a J.V. football game.

Shooting for Two

Junior Rod Maupin shoots for the goal while being blocked by a Cascia player.

Team Comes Up Big

Shining moments for a large, but mostly inexperienced cross country team were not too numerous, but with senior Cynthia Reffner returning and heading for a third-place medal in the state championship meet at ORU, the season had its luster.

A total of sixty runners was signed up for the team, headed up by first-year Coach Bill Hewlett, who was very impressed with the number of students turning out for the team. "With these kids it seems to be an individual thing. They are in cross country for the enjoyment of the sport," Coach Hewlett said."

Although September heat hampered some early workouts, Coach Hewlett knew with enough runners and help from the upperclassmen the team could gain strength as the season progressed.

Senior Jack Palmer, who had been severely injured in an auto accident two years ago, was an inspiration to runners and coaches. Although doctors had told him he would probably not run again, he came back to train hard and compete well. Along with Palmer and Reffner, other returning seniors on the squad were Brian Osborne and Todd Williams. Hampered mid-season by an injury, freshman Alan Johnston had already made his mark as a most promising runner.

On Your Mark

Lining up for the regional meet at O'Brien, Jeff Yarger, Jeff Anderson, Ty Anderson and Todd Williams prepare to run.

On The Move

Senior Cynthia Reffner keeps her eyes on a fixed path as she heads towards the finish line.

Pep Talk

Head Coach Bill Hewlett gives valuable advice to a few of the runners before the regional meet held at O'Brien Park.

CROSS COUNTRY. **Front Row:** Chris Cushenberry, Shelly Button, Robyn Fawcett, Brian McNamara, Steve Luton, Robby Brown, Jeff Anderson. **Second Row:** Cynthia Reffner, William Atkins, Sinan Gilesiz, Chris Goree, Ty Anderson, Randy Mackey, Bill Blackwood, Sandi Bricker, Maralee Shirley, Tiffany Ware, Michelle Parkey, Travis Bruton, Tony Pivee. **Third Row:** Coach Bill Hewlett, Jack Palmer, Lisa Ledlow, Nancy Galama, Annette Bilyeu, Camille Blystone, Eddy McKorkle, Jim Hardway, Dana Chambers, Todd Williams, Brian Beard.

Taking It in Stride

Senior Nancy Galama keeps her pace at Rogers High School during a mid-season meet.

Checking Twice

Filling in for Coach Hewlett, Coach Marilee Chambers and sophomore Randy Mackey check the times of the runners during the Hale Invitational.

Making His Move

Jack Palmer was chosen as the overall senior player for the hard work he put in for the team even with injuries.

Teammates

Senior Lisa Ledlow and freshman Annette Bilyeu run side-by-side at the Rogers invitational.

Change in Coaches . . .

Girls' softball Coach Suzzette Marquez took the helm of the girls' softball team after the second game due to the unfortunate injury of Coach Waldo Eichling. Coach Steve Schaub, who has coached girls' softball in past years, was moved in to take the place of the injured assistant football coach.

"I saw nothing but hard work from the girls," Coach Marquez said. "They improved throughout the whole season." Even though the girls did improve their skills greatly they didn't make it past the second opponent in the league playoffs.

Coach Marquez doesn't like to admit it but when it comes time to choosing activities, other things take away many girls. "Jobs, cheerleading and other activities take away many potential players who would otherwise go out for softball."

Since sixth hour varsity athletics has been limited to only certain sports for next year, it will be harder than ever to get potential players with experience to join the team.

Coach Marquez feels that moving softball to seventh hour will strengthen the team. "When the students are willing to put in the time you know that they are dedicated and not there just for the glory of being in sixth hour athletics." Coach Marquez also said that it will really improve the types of players that try out for the team.

Senior Karen Kazmierski commented that the majority of the older girls do have jobs. Nevertheless, she believes that even though jobs take up most of their extra time the girls will endure the change.

Keeping records

Head Coach Suzzette Marquez looks over the softball scores and statistics with a smile.

Pitch Zooms In

As the runner on second base takes off for third, senior Kim Sanderson throws a perfect pitch to the teams catcher, senior Leslie Nelson.

Home Plate Attack

As the runner heading towards second base watches, the Ranger pitcher comes up to home plate to stop the opponent from scoring.

Stretching

Senior Karen Kazmierski gives all she has to reach the ball in time to get the Memorial runner out.

Senior Style

Kim Sanderson was chosen as the over-all senior player by Coach Marquez for her leadership.

Sideline Scores

Opponent	**Hale**
Sand Springs	6----------**1**
East Central	10----------**3**
(double header)	9----------**0**
Rogers	12----------**0**
Edison	5----------**1**
(double header)	10----------**4**
Memorial	7----------**4**
Washington	16----------**11**
(double header)	19----------**2**
Memorial	6----------**1**
Bartlesville	7----------**1**
(double header)	17----------**0**
Central	0----------**15**
(double header)	3----------**8**
Sand Springs	6----------**5**
Broken Arrow	14----------**0**
(double header)	2----------**0**
(district)	
Webster	2----------**3**
East Central	7----------**2**
WON 2	LOST 15

GIRLS SOFTBALL. **Front Row:** Jenny McCoy, Kari Claunts, Mary Roper, Becky Smith, Amy Arnold. **Second Row:** Coach Suzette Marquez, Kim Sanderson, Karen Kazmierski, Amy Cottman, Dalinda Yoder, Leslie Nelson.

Title Taken

For the second year in a row the girls' basketball team took the Indian Nations Conference title, after beating the Washington Hornets in the last regular season game. Senior Stephanie Spring scored an amazing 27 points in the first half and 14 points in the second half of the title-winning game.

Senior Stephanie Spring set an awesome school record of 607 total season points and an incredible 1467 career points.

"Seniors Leslie Haxel and Cynthia Miles really complemented Stephanies' scoring. "They were both very unselfish players," head Coach Art McIlroy said.

Senior Francine Woodin, Stephanie Spring and head Coach Art McIlroy all received conference honors. Forward of the Year went to Stephanie, Guard of the Year went to Francine and Coach of the year went to McIlroy.

Rising High

Senior Cynthia Miles goes up for another two points while the Jenks defender reaches over.

Pass It

Senior Francine Woodin gets the ball off to one of her teammates, Cynthia Miles, at a home game.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. **Front Row:** Shannon Griffin, Leslie Nelson, Leslie Haxel, Cynthia Miles, Jolene Alexander, Tonya Gilliam, Ginger Davis, Renee Parish. **Second Row:** Head Coach Art McIlroy, Maureen Rourke, Shawn Page, Kim Scott, Theresa Hinmen, Michelle Stewart, Stephanie Spring, Francine Woodin, Coach Bill Kirwin, Stacy Beasley.

Honored Senior

Stephanie Spring received the title over-all senior player for her outstanding skills and talent.

Smooth Move

Senior Leslie Haxel (14), quickly ducks below the arms of an Edison defender while controlling the ball.

Eagle Eye

Head Coach Art McIlroy keeps a close eye on the lady Rangers during a game away from home.

On Edge

Senior Stephanie Spring attempts to shoot the ball backward before stepping out of bounds.

Sidelines Scores

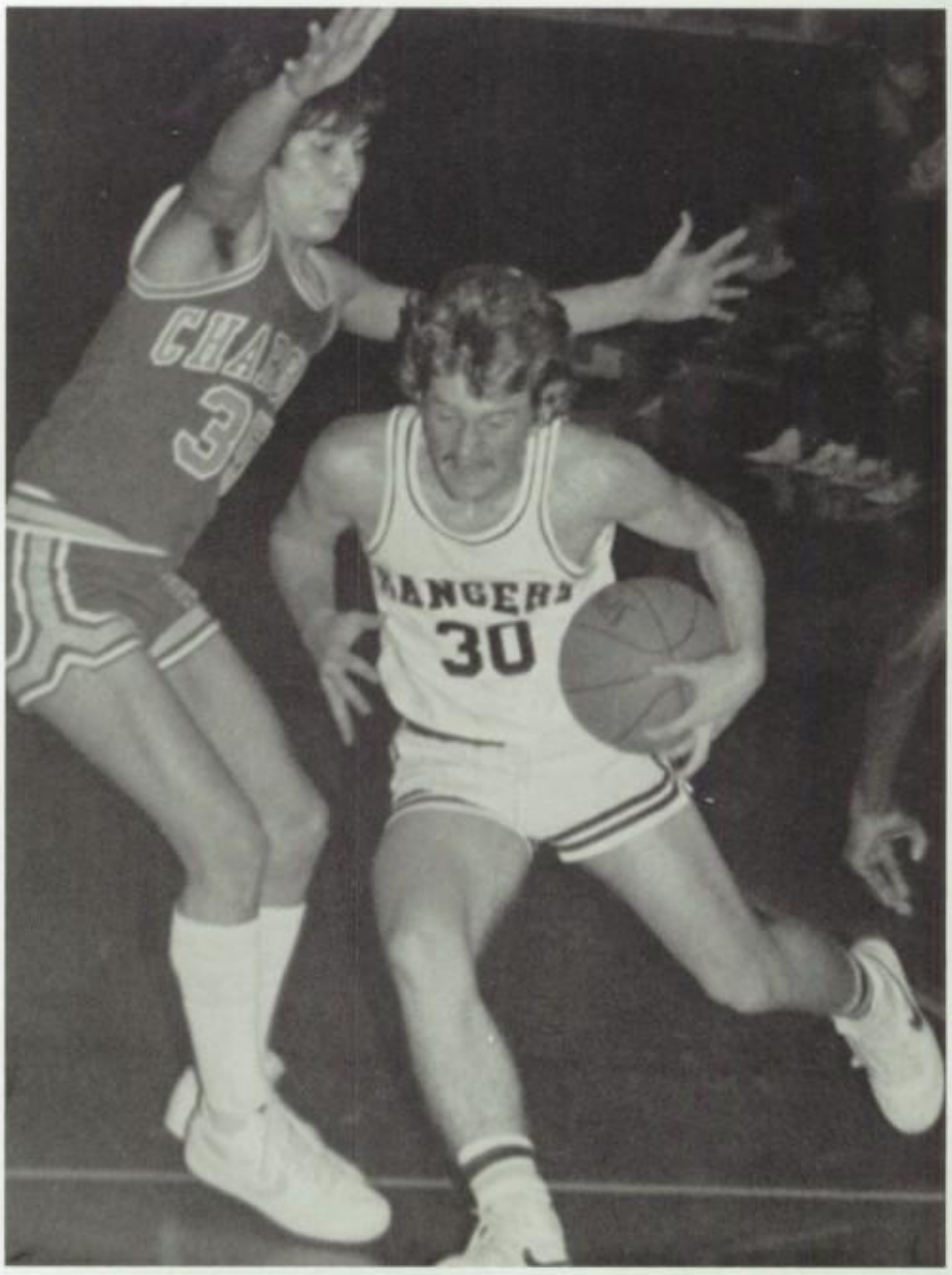
Opponent	Hale
East Central	18 ----------56
Rogers	39 ----------51
Edison	35 ----------49
Central	26 ----------59
Memorial	48 ----------42
Rogers	30 ----------27
Bartlesville	60 ----------56
Okmulgee	35 ----------36
Union	35 ----------54
Owasso	23 ----------30
Washington	38 ----------41
Monte Cassino	58 ----------71
Memorial	39 ----------48
Rogers	29 ----------25
Edison	40 ----------62
Sapulpa	48 ----------49
East Central	40 ----------45
Monte Cassino	34 ----------57
Central	36 ----------80
Bartlesville	48 ----------57
Edison	37 ----------49
Washington	46 ----------57
Talequah	40 ----------41
Broken Arrow	56 ----------48
Jenks	45 ----------41
WON 19	LOST 6

Quick Cut

Senior Leslie Haxel cuts across court and drives towards the basket during an away game.

Off and Running

Racing around a Memorial defender, senior Steve Earnest drives in for a basket.



Toe to Toe

Senior Leslie Nelson uses her basketball skills to keep the Okmulgee opponent tied up.

Cheers Abound

As the girls' basketball team wins its second straight Indian Nations Conference title, the girls had a lot to cheer about, posting a 19-6 record.

Working Hard for the Win

Dedication by the players and coaches over the year can really be the determining factor for any successful sports season. Starting right from the summer months when basketball league play begins, while most students were at Big Splash or away on vacation, basketball players were working hard preparing for the season ahead by scrimmaging other teams.

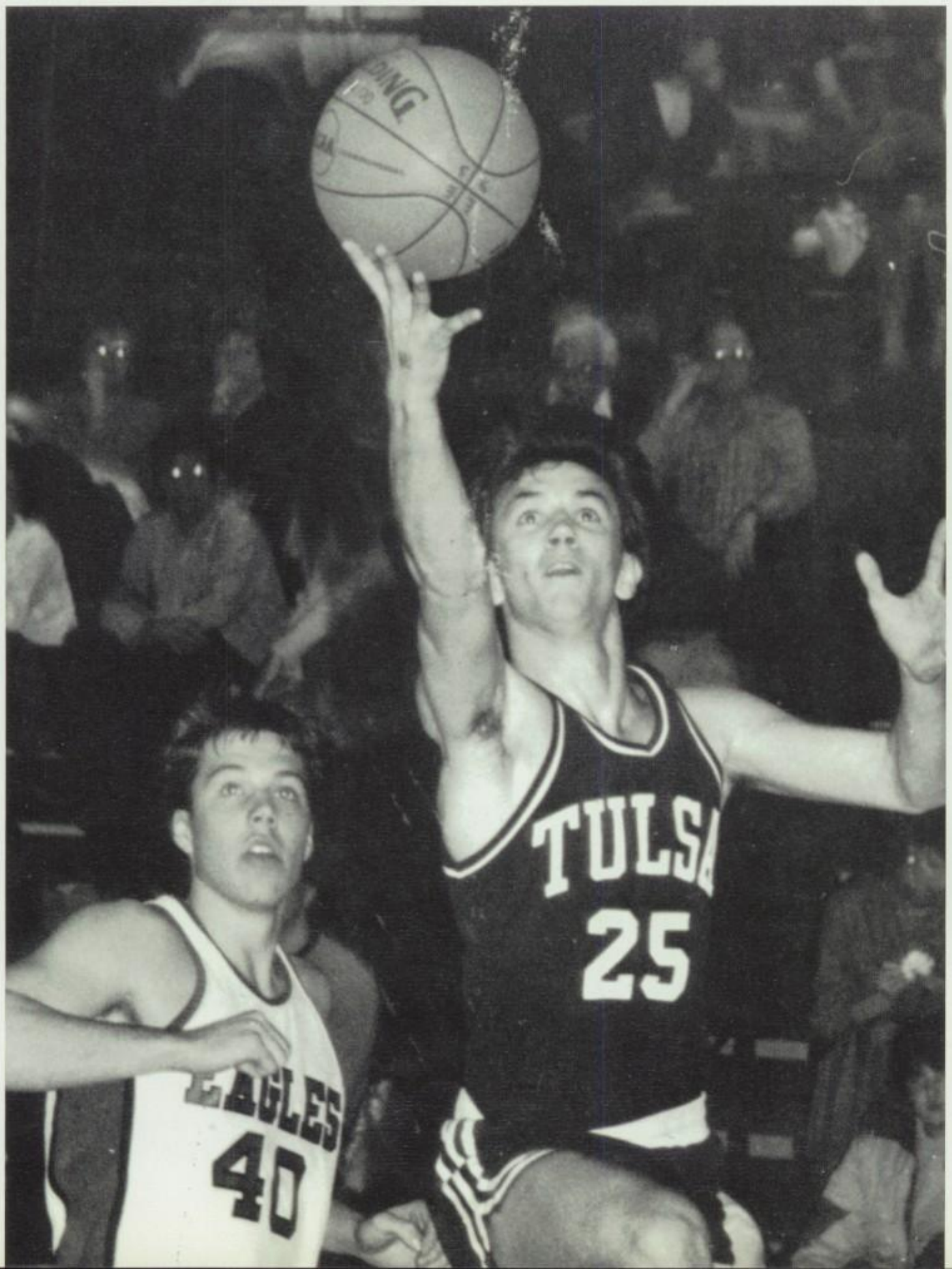
Pre-season practice starts on the first school day of the year and goes on until the first game of the season. Starting October 1, practice lasted three hours and sometimes determined who was dedicated enough to stay with it. Players could really improve during this time period and the team started to take shape.

As the season progressed Coach Robert Sprague was really pleased with his team. "Senior leadership was great but I think junior Sean Rourke emerged as our leader. His intensity and attitude were excellent," Coach Sprague said. The coach saw a great deal of improvement in his inexperienced players. "Everyone improved but I think seniors Steve Earnest and Lester Maxwell improved the most," the coach said.

All of this led to an East Central Tournament title and third in the Indian Nations Conference. The season also brought two upsets over Rogers who was ranked in the top ten before Hale beat them.

Even though the team didn't go as far as they wanted, it was hard to say the season was unsuccessful.

"They had a good time during their season and hopefully it better prepared the players for life ahead in general," assistant Coach Waldo Eichling pointed out.



An Eagle Jump

An audience of Edison Eagles looks on as junior Bob Bohon goes up for a basket.

Up for Two

With ball in hand, junior Sean Rourke goes up for a basket while a Memorial Charger tries to defend the goal during the game at Hale.

Ups and Downs

Hopes were high before the basketball season started. The varsity team was ranked eighth in the Tulsa World preseason poll and was picked as having the tallest front line in the state, with 6-8 sophomore Lance Kroll, 6-5 senior Juan Hankerson and 6-6 junior Sean Rourke.

But the season didn't start off as well as it was forecast. First, senior Traci Leatherman injured his knee and never really came back after that. The Rangers lost seven of their first eleven games.

After the slow start, the team started playing together.

During the upswing of things, Hale upset the Rogers Ropers 59-50 and went on to win the East Central Tournament, downing East Central in the final game.

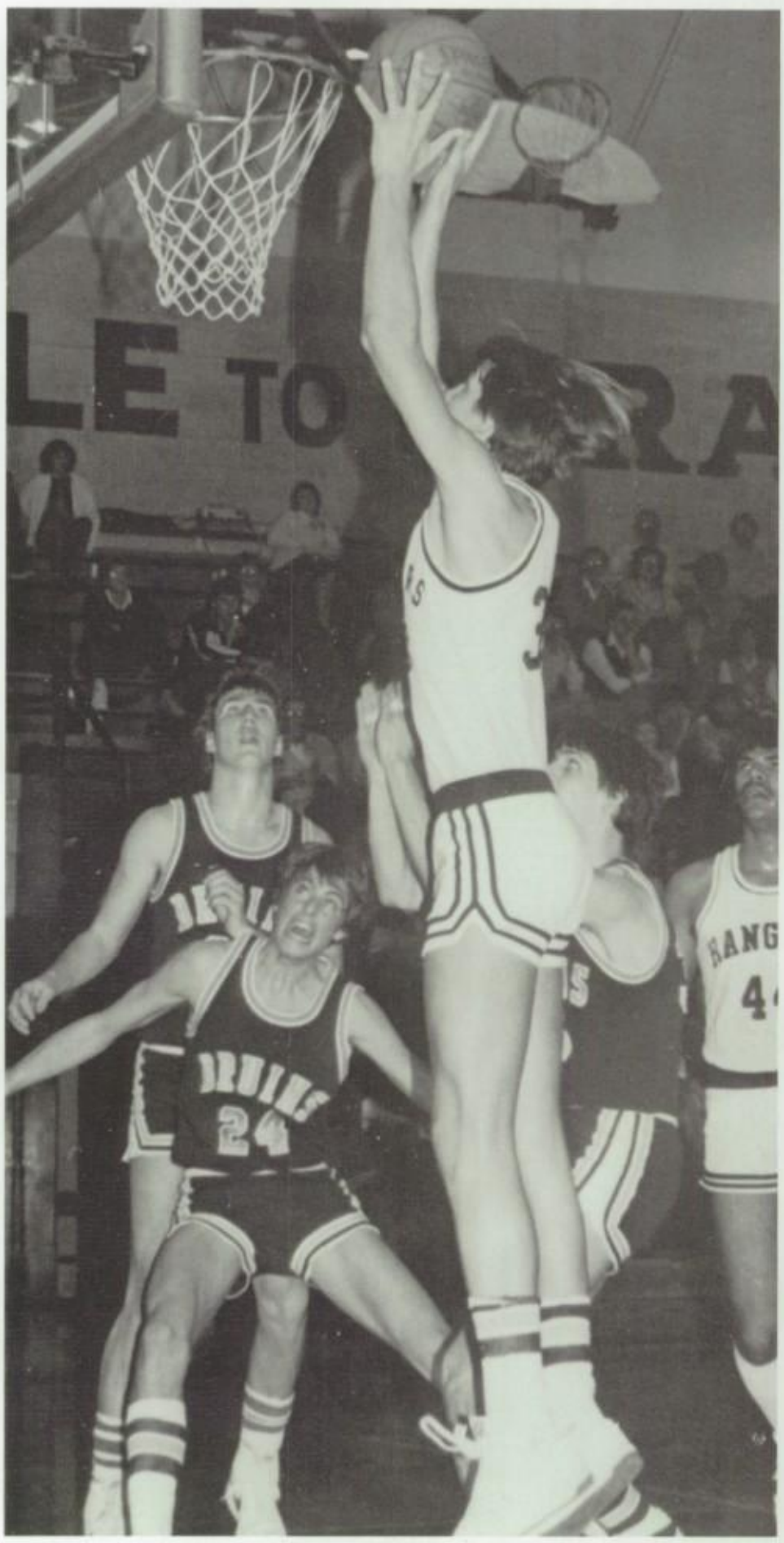
Head Coach Robert Sprague said the improvement came because the inexperienced players became experienced. "Team work improved and our players understood their roles much better," Coach Robert Sprague added.

Sneak Attack

Dribbling through larger opponents is junior Brian Christian in a game against the Washington Hornets.

Inches from Rim

Sophomore Lance Kroll uses all of his 6'8" height to out jump his opponents at the game against Bartlesville.

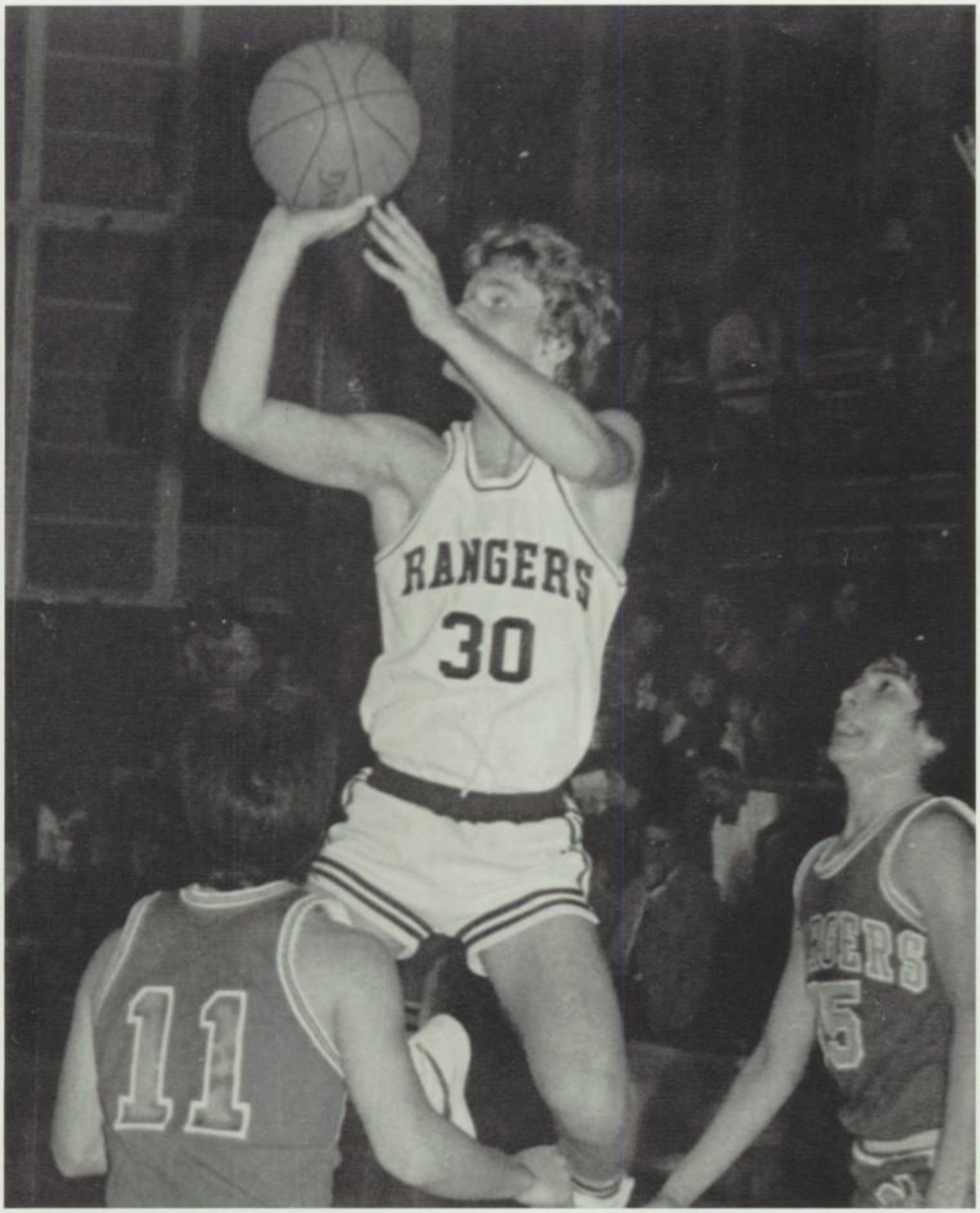


Impressive Seniors

Lester Maxwell and Steve Earnest were chosen as the over-all senior players by Coach Robert Sprague. "Everyone improves, but I think they improved the most," commented Coach Sprague about the senior players.

Taking Possession

Senior Juan Hankerson scrambles for a loose ball against the Bartlesville Bruins. The Rangers went on to win 59-52.



Soaring High

Senior Steve Earnest tries to put two more points on the scoreboard for the Rangers at the home game against the Memorial Chargers.

Sideline Scores

Opponent		Hale
East Central	58	55
Rogers	42	43
Edison	55	52
Central	39	49
Memorial	78	56
Rogers	61	52
Bartlesville	52	59
Broken Arrow	69	59
Kelley	40	47
Memorial	68	58
Washington	77	67
Cascia Hall	54	75
Memorial	45	39
Central	42	52
Rogers	50	59
East Central	52	60
East Central	42	45
Cascia Hall	45	73
Central	54	77
Bartlesville	54	56
Edison	60	48
Washington	56	55
Broken Arrow	47	46
WON 12		LOST 11

Admiring Trophies

Hoping to add another trophy to the showcase, Varsity Basketball Coach Robert Sprague looks at previous championship trophies.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. **Front Row:** Rod Maupin, Bob Bohon, Lester Maxwell, Steve Earnest, Brian Christian. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Waldo Eichling, Tracy Leatherman, Stacy Wilson, Sean Rourke, Lance Kroll, Craig Demuth, Juan Hankerson, Bill Chandler, Head Coach Robert Sprague.

Successful Season

The girls' and the boys' swim teams had a great year despite the fact that both teams started off a little sluggish. After the girls lost the first meets to Broken Arrow and Washington, they always won.

"It was a team effort, but the junior girls were particularly outstanding," head Coach Rita Miller said.

The boys' team, however, was plagued with injuries throughout of the season Coach Miller commented.

One of the swimmers who was out of the water with injuries was Senior Eddie Garrott. Eddie had back troubles which put a cramp in the boys' team.

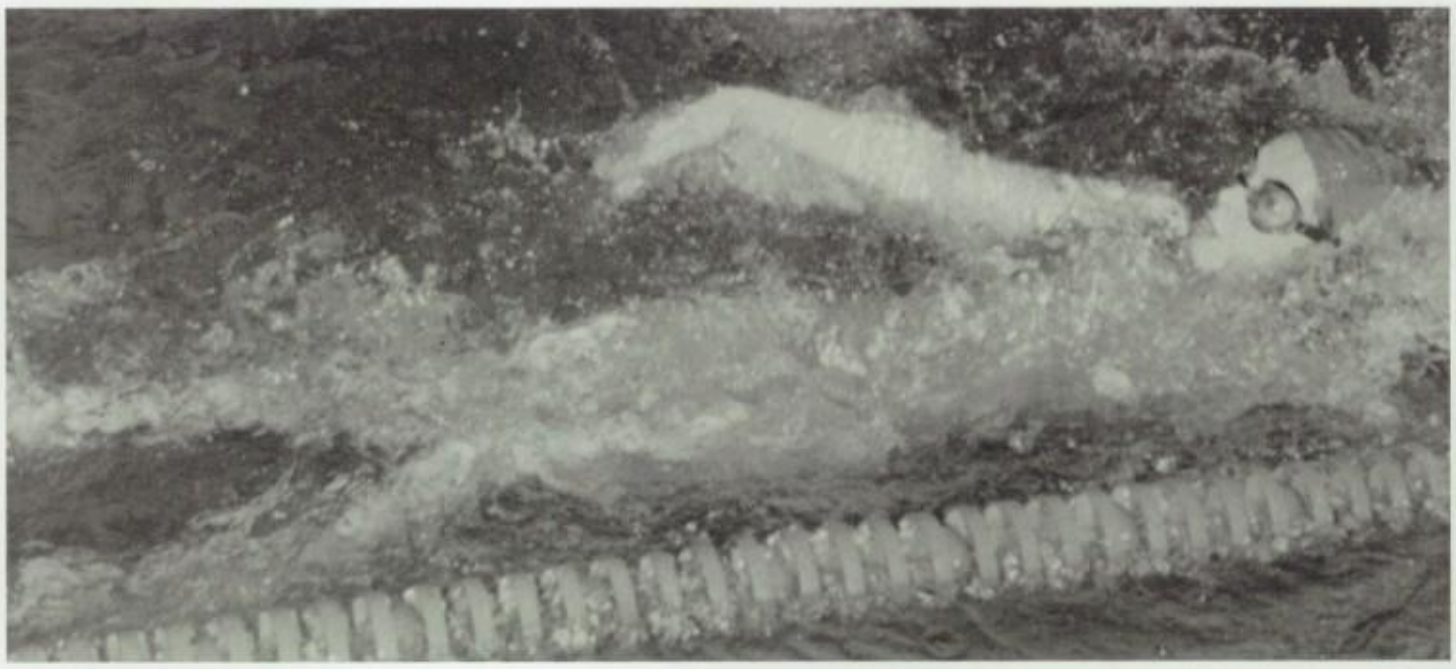
Hale's girls' swam the 400 free style relay 10 seconds faster than ever before, when they placed twelfth in the state swimming finals held in Norman.

Reviewing the Roster

Coach Rita Miller led her swim team through a successful season.

Stroke!

Backstroking her way to success, senior Laura Jackson plays her role in helping the swim team.



Sideline Scores

	Hale	
Opponent	Boys	Girls
Broken Arrow	W	L
Washington	L	L
Union	L	W
Muskogee	L	W
East Central	W	W
Central	W	W
Sapulpa	L	W
Memorial	L	W

VARSITY SWIMMING: **Front row;** Darin Glanz, Tom Funk, Ginger Brewer, Mike Osborn. **Second row;** Scott Forsythe, Eva Chambers, Diane Chambers, Susan Edwards. **Third row;** Kriss Dunson, Eddie Garrott. **Fourth row:** Brian Benz, Jackie Langford. **Fifth row;** Brannon Baine, Micheal McDaniel, Leslie Moreland, Karen Moreland, Laura Jackson, Natalie Davis, Jamie Wyatt, Melissa Shelton, Stacy Grapes, Lee Ann Gray, Susan Kniffen, Storme Warren. **Sixth row;** Sherri Daily, Kevin Stubbings, Chuck Young, David Glanz, Norine Vockel.

In Flight

Junior Ginger Brewer shows how she broke previous diving records as she does a swan dive.

Posing Pretty

Diana Chambers was chosen as the over-all senior player for being an independent swimmer.

Pushing Hard

Junior Jackie Langford, in one of the inside lanes, comes up for air while swimming the butterfly stroke at a Hale meet.

Lined Up

At a Hale swim meet, ready to begin the backstroke, the varsity boys await the signal shot from the official.

New Coach

Head wrestling coach Bill Hewlett led the team all the way to 4A state championship. He accomplished what other coaches have not, taking the school all the way to the top.

The story behind Hale's wrestling success started almost five years ago. Most of the 1985 Ranger team members have known each other since junior high even though they didn't all attend the same school.

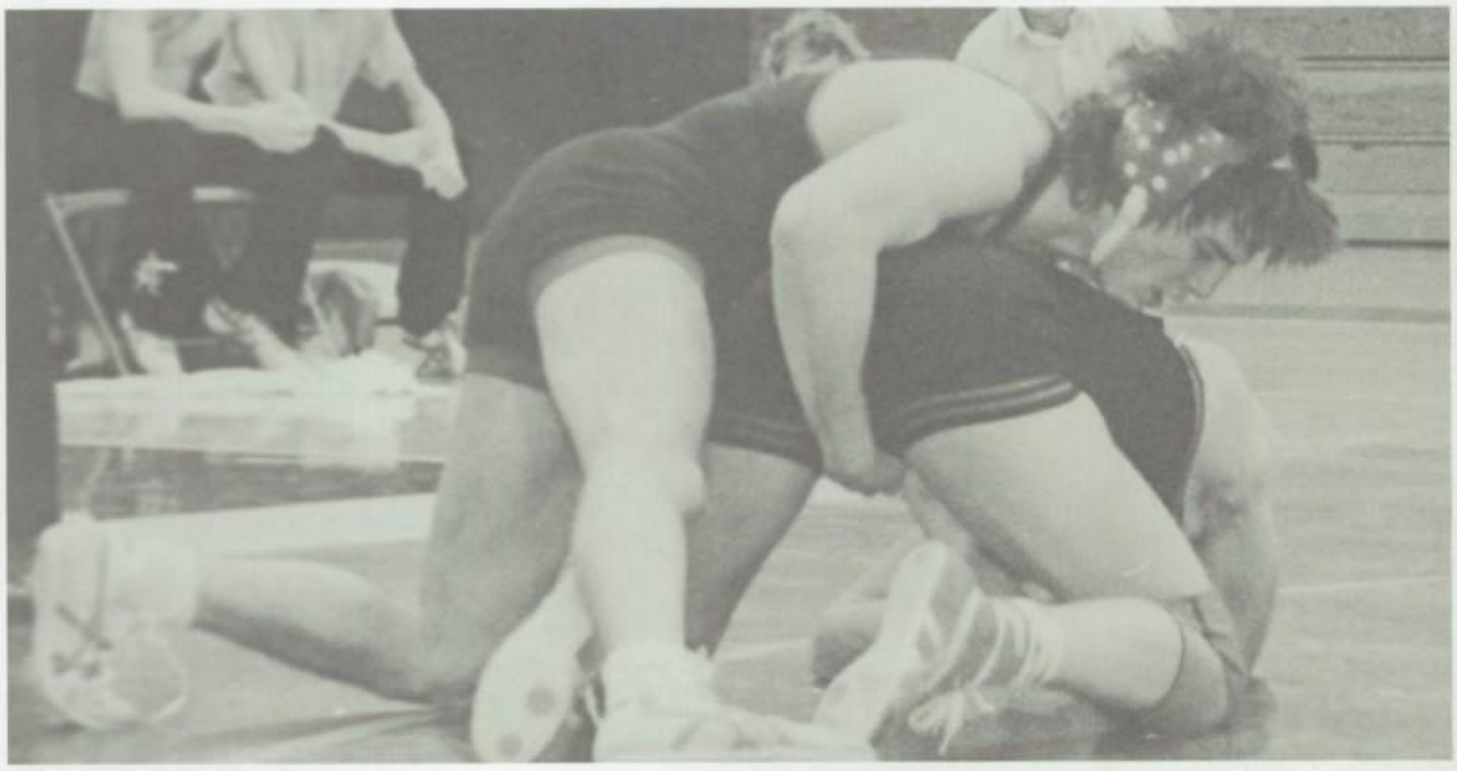
When the three junior highs the boys attended dropped wrestling, they did not want to give up, so the fathers of wrestlers in the Hale district formed the Tulsa Hale Wrestling Club. After several years and lots of hard work, the wrestlers who started young together finally brought home the title for Hale for the first time on Saturday, February 23, from Stillwater.

Team Leader

Head Coach Bill Hewlett looks very pleased with the team and at the prospect for the team taking state in the 4A classification.

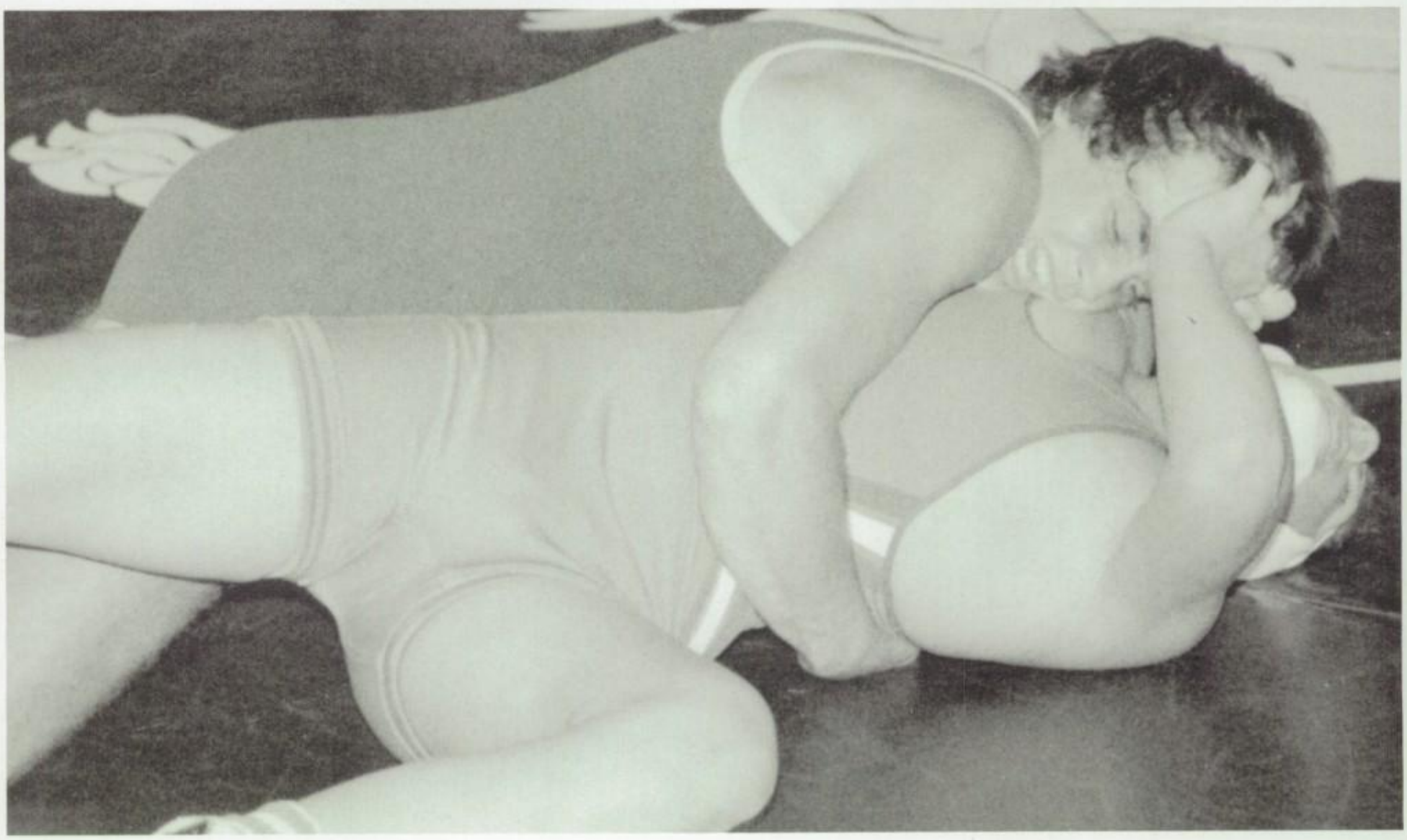
Bear Hug

Sophomore David Brown squeezes the stuffing out of his opponent at an away game for the Rangers.



Roll Over!

Junior Butch McFee has just a little bit of trouble in getting his competitor pinned.

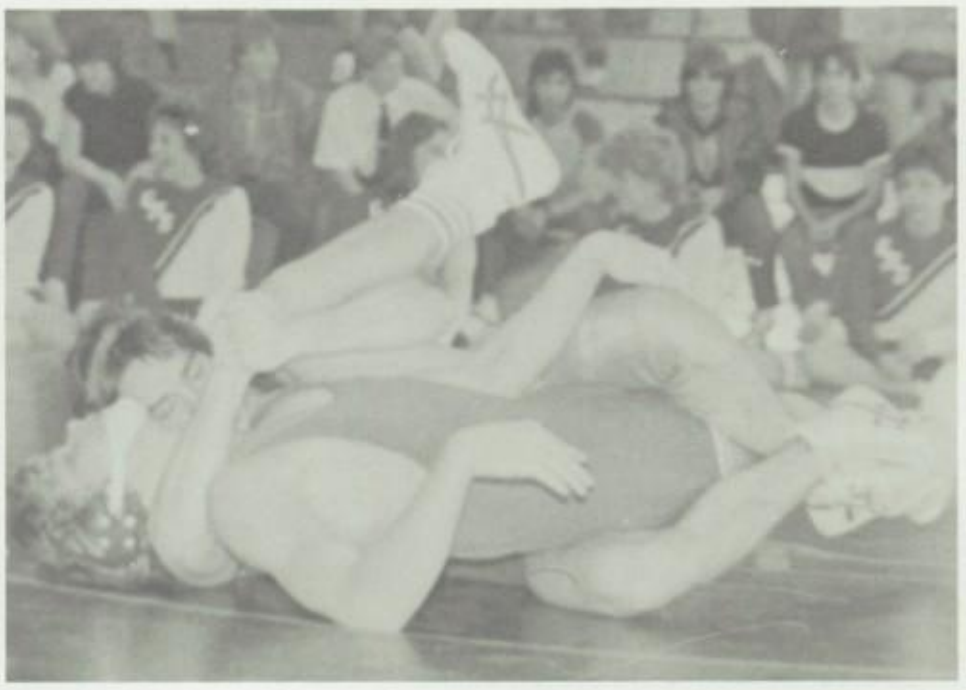


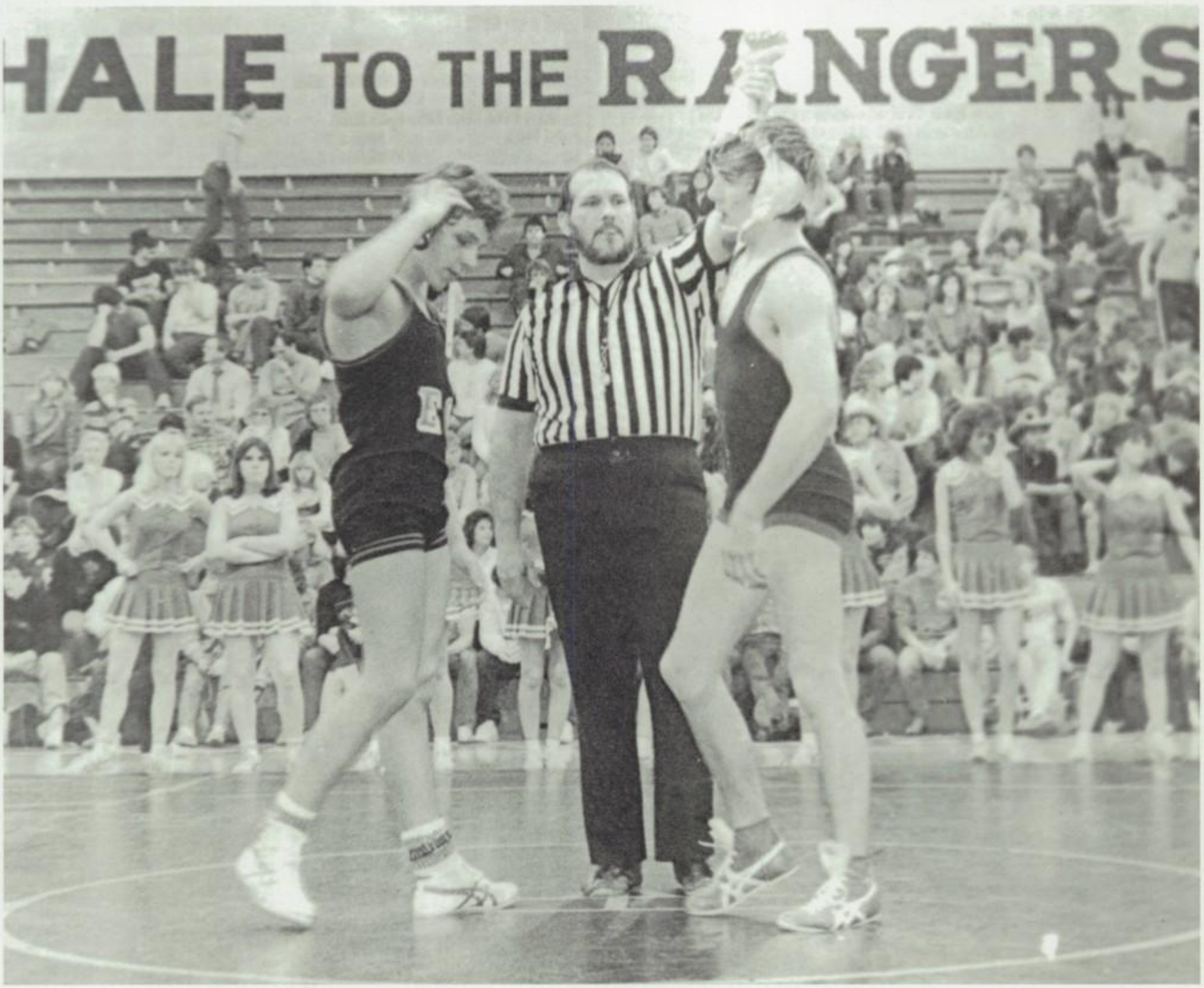
Pure Power

Senior Phil Griffin and junior Terrain Alexander go head to head in the wrestling room for practice.

Squeeze

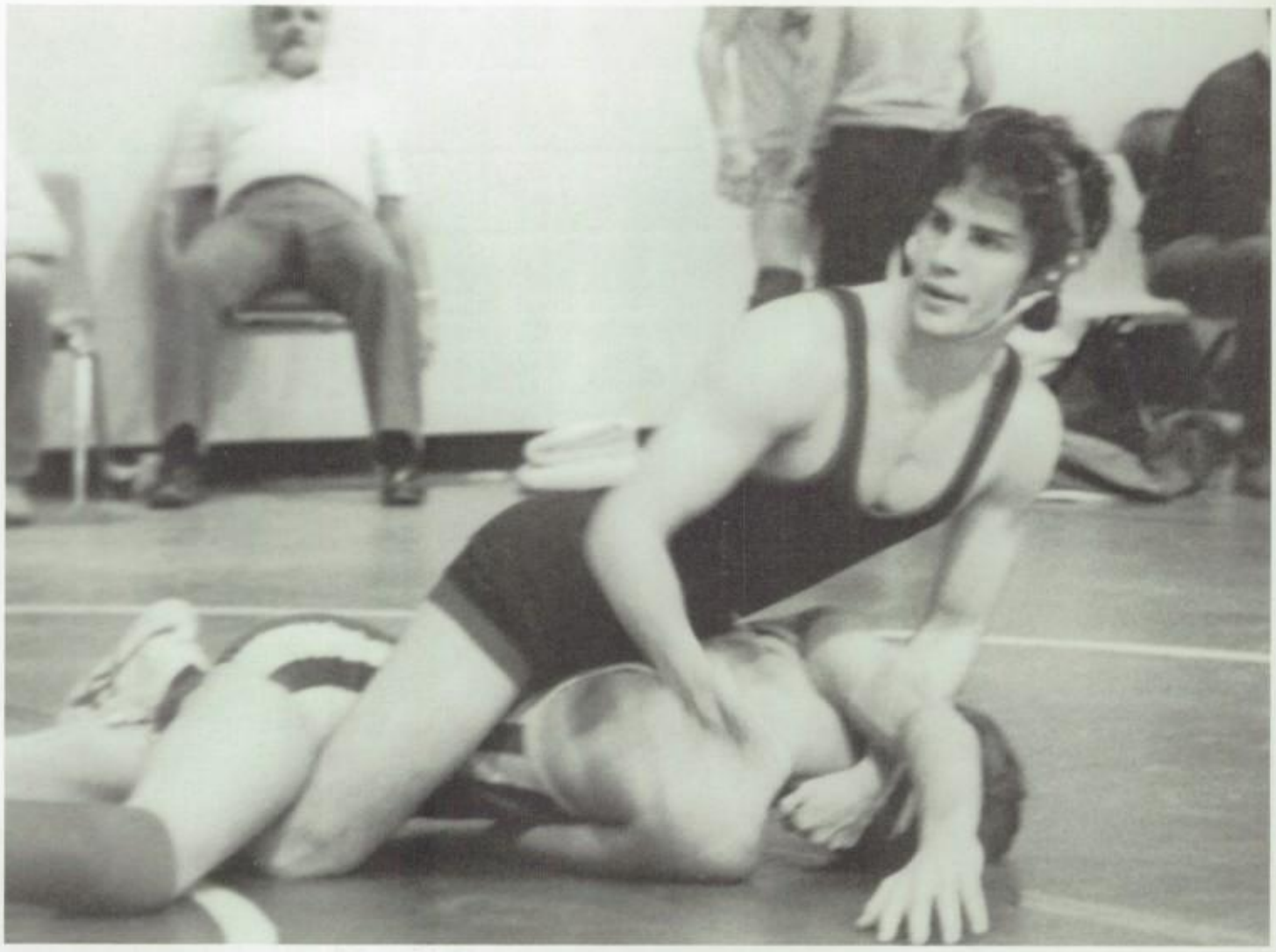
In a tight spot is junior Butch McFee's adversary at the meet against Edison held at Hale.





Victory

Senior Randy Morton is declared the victor over his East Central opponent at one of Hale's home matches.



On Top

Junior Butch McFee, in black, keeps his opponent face down to the mat at the Union Tournament.

Knotted Up

All in a knot, junior Mark Rollings, in a home match, tries to turn his opponent for another win.

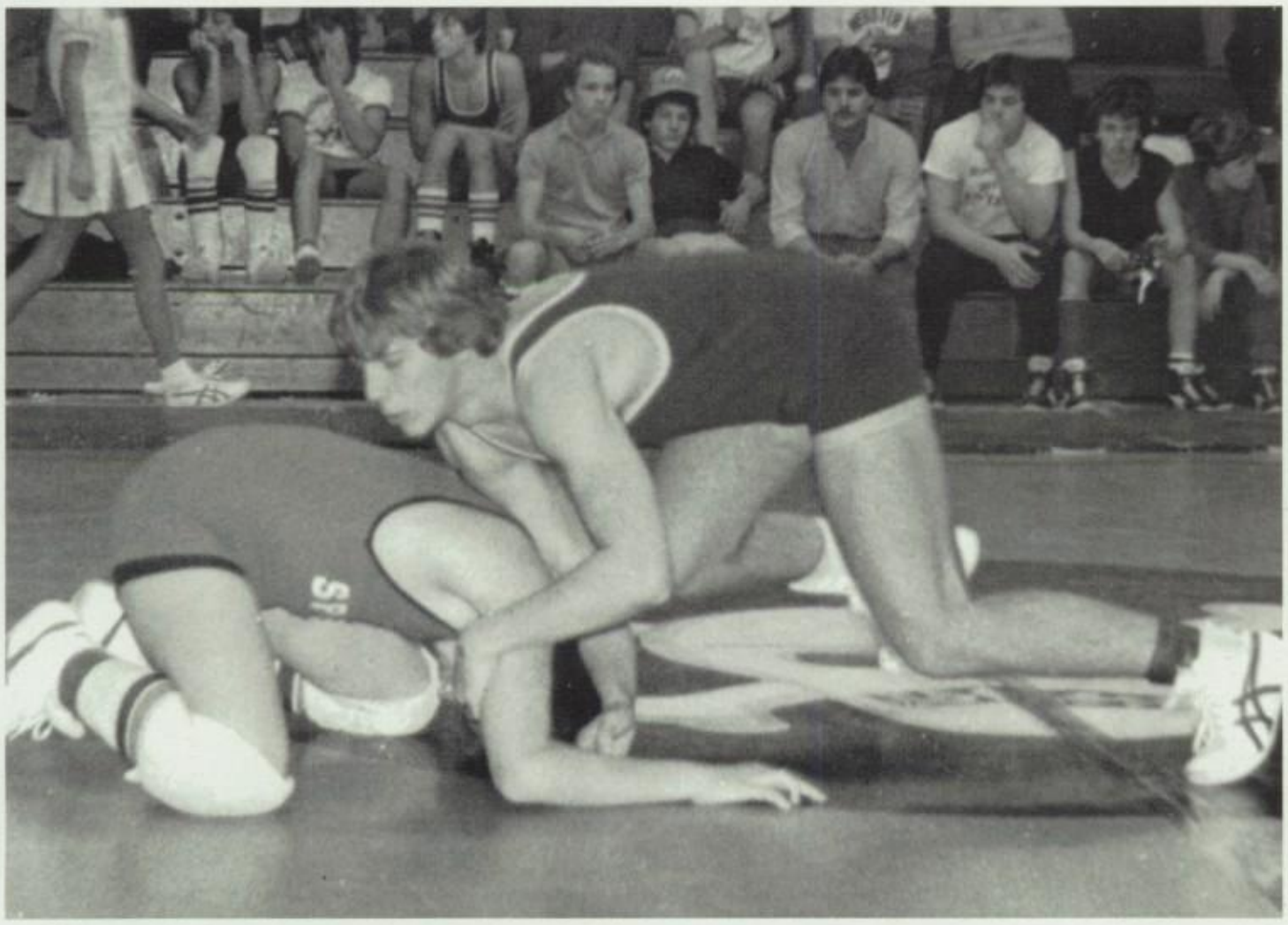
Hard Work Pays Off

For a team to go all the way to the 4A state finals and take the title of number one, it takes much more than luck. It takes determination and hard work.

Head Coach Bill Hewlett stressed to his wrestlers that without hard work and lots of practice they wouldn't take the title, or for that matter, even get to the state finals.

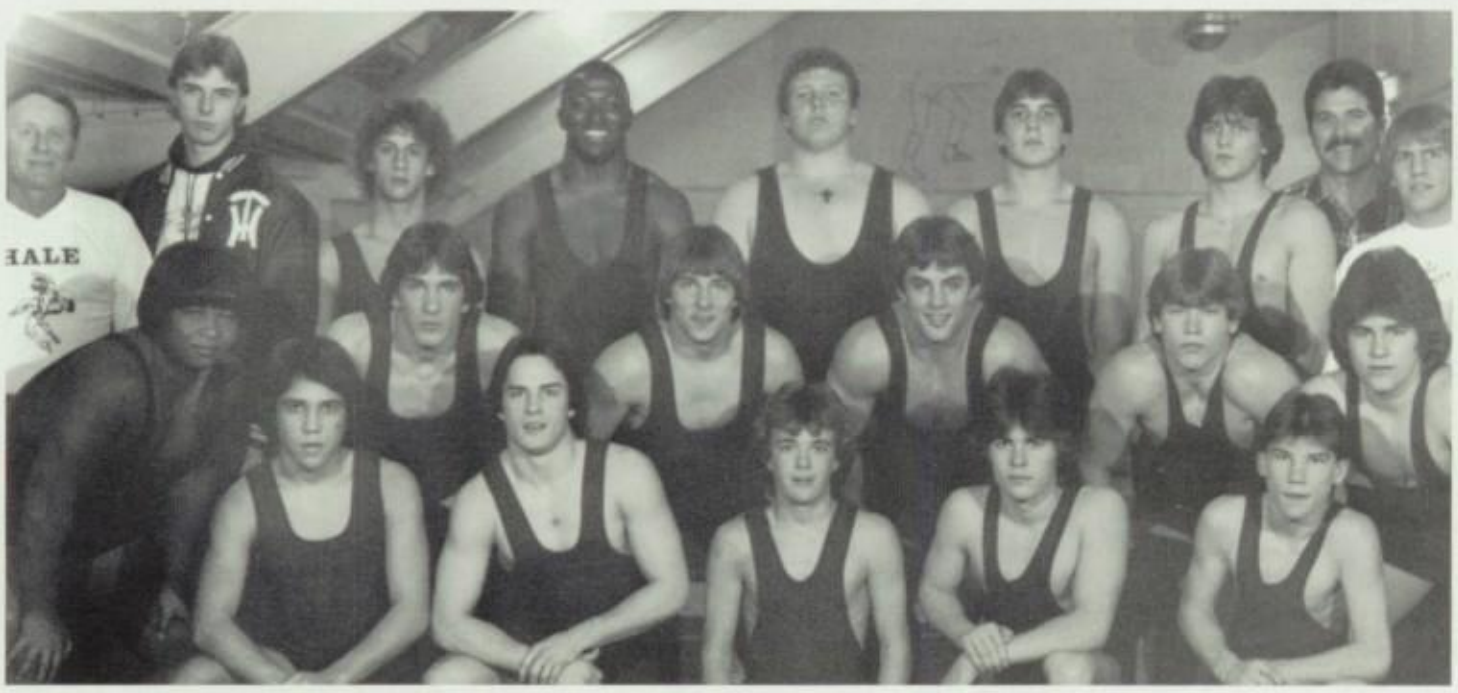
The wrestlers started practice as soon as the season started. Even before the season opened many of the team members had already begun to lift weights and build up arm and leg muscles. The reason behind starting weight lifting early was to be prepared for the hard practice ahead.

"We started lifting weights on our own time which helped get momentum going and also a great deal of time was saved getting into shape early," sophomore Rex Burnett said during a home match.

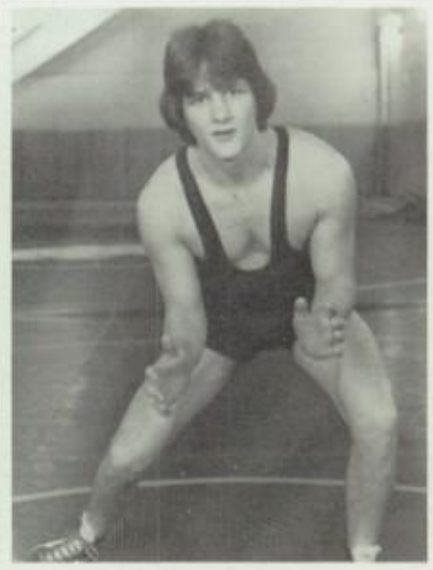


In Control

Junior Randy Morton has his opponent face down to the mat, ready to score another point at the Webster Tournament.



VARSITY WRESTLING. **Front Row:** Steve Clevenger, Butch McFee, Mitch Richter, Tony McCall, Rex Burnett. **Second Row:** Joe Lucky, Jeff McFarlane, Randy Morton, Mark Rollings, Wes White, Tim McCall. **Third Row:** Coach Harmon Leslie, Steve Guy, Chris Cook, Jesse Glazier, Phil Griffith, David Brown, Herby Bowman, Coach Bill Hewlett, Kevin Wright.



Come On!

Herby Bowman was chosen as the over-all senior player by head Coach Bill Hewlett for competing even with injuries.

Sideline Scores

Opponent		Hale
McLain (forfeit)	0	78
Rogers	9	51
Broken Arrow	23	31
Ponca City	44	14
Edison	9	60
East Central	17	42
Central	6	67
Bartlesville	17	41
Memorial	18	49
Washington	0	78
Bristow Tournament		**2nd Place**
Edison Tournament		**2nd Place**
Webster Tournament		**2nd Place**
Regionals		**2nd Place**
State		**1st Place**

Young Team Led by Juniors

Without any seniors to lead the volleyball team, head Coach Suzzette Marquez had to find a team player who could be an example to the rest of the young team. Coach Marquez decided to choose junior Mary Roper who led the team as captain. "Mary was a two-year veteran and did a fine job of leading the team to the regionals," sophomore Carmen Jackson said while going over volleyball records.

Other juniors, such as Polly Craig and Amy Cottman, put forth a great effort toward the team's competitive spirit. "Without the spirit of winning, the chances of winning a match become very slim," Coach Marquez pointed out after a victory over Union.

With an up-and-down season record, the girls pulled up their performance in the last five matches just barely losing two matches by a few crucial points.

Diving Save

Freshman Lisa Stoner shows her skills by diving for the ball during a practice after school.

Sideline Scores

Opponent	Hale
Union	Won
Memorial	Lost
Central	Lost
Rogers	Lost
Sapulpa	Lost
Holland Hall	Lost
Central	Lost
Washington	Won
Central	Lost
Bartlesville	Lost
Edison	Lost
Washington	Won
Central	Lost
Edison	Lost
East Central	Won
Sapulpa	Won
Won 5	Lost 11

Decisions

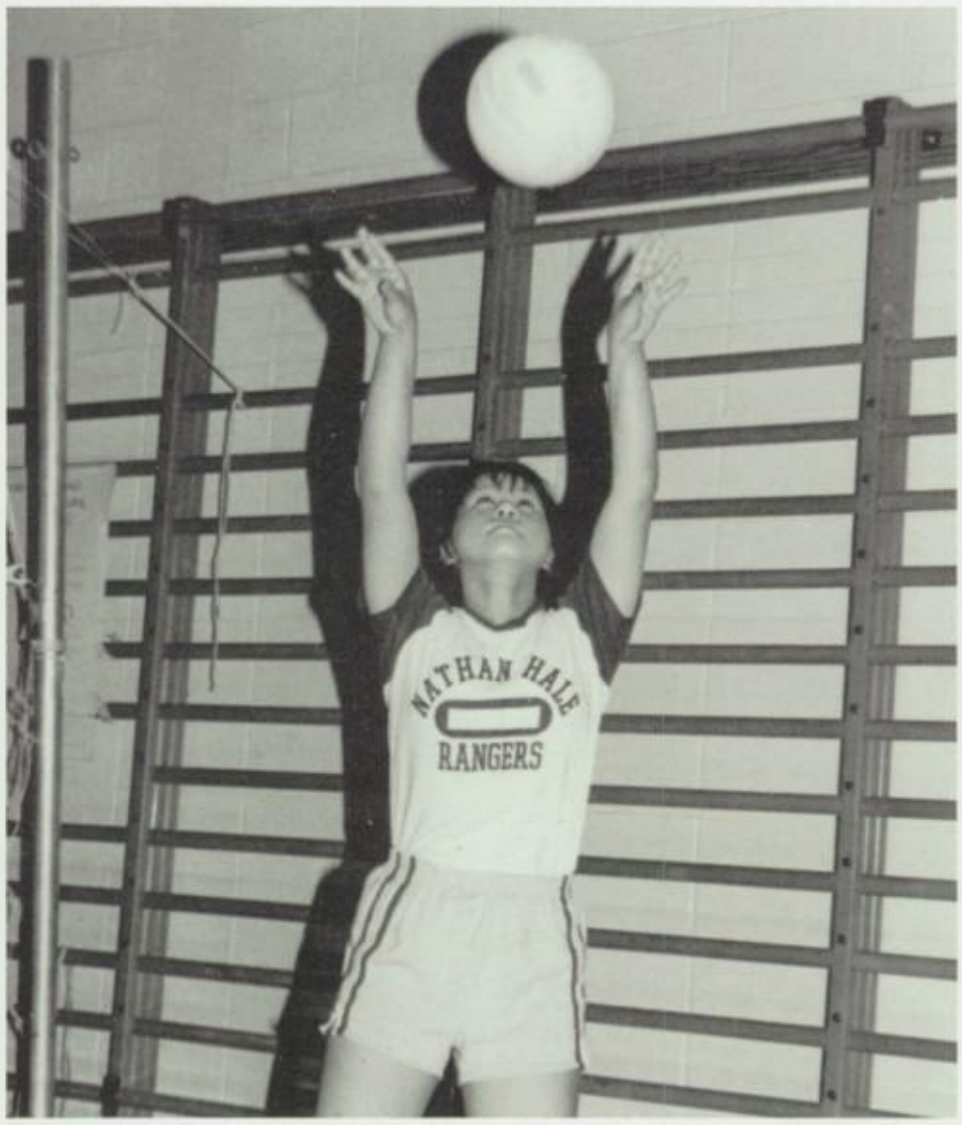
Head Coach Suzzette Marquez looks over the team roster and picks the lineup for an upcoming match.

Tipped

Juniors Polly Craig (55) and Mary Roper prepare to return the ball.

Volley

Freshman Bea Mau sets the ball during an after school practice.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL. **Front Row:** Shannon Merciez, Bea Mua, Ann Marie Aguilar. **Second Row:** Vicki Twomey, LeAnn Lawson, Audry Moseley, Lisa Stoner, Shelli Hannah, Barbara Brightwell, Tiffany Brown, Carmen Jackson. **Third Row:** Kim Harper, Lisa Adamson, Agnes Swain, Jayne Frownfelter, Heather Graves, Theresa Hinman, Polly Craig, Rae Sandback, Amy Cottman, Mary Roper, head Coach Suzzette Marquez.

Hands Up

Freshman Shelli Hannah goes up for the tip while a teammate prepares for a defensive block during practice.

Rookies Gain Experience

Some of the youngest members to play varsity baseball in years played on the team with only six seniors to help guide them.

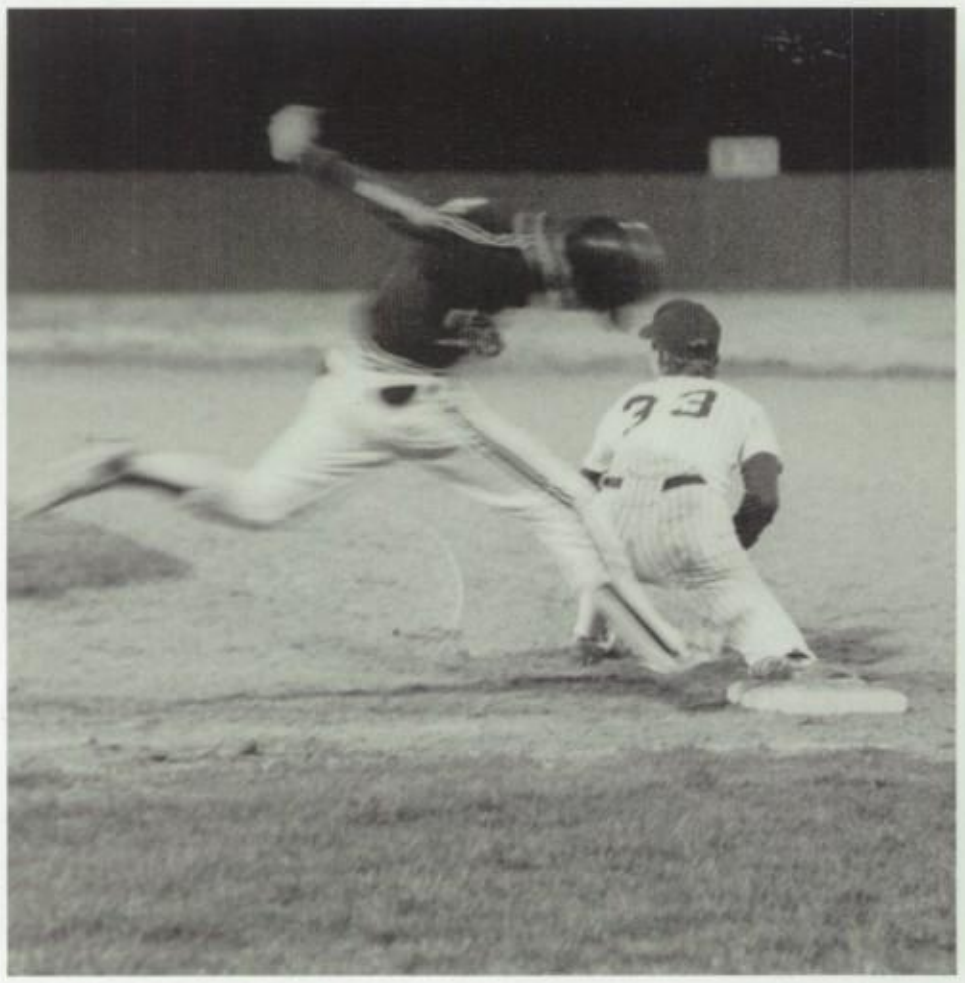
For a coach to start a new ball player already in his eleventh year of school is something rarely seen.

Junior Pat Bates was indeed picked to play for head Coach Steve Schaub's team. Other rookies that started on the varsity team were junior Eric Wright, sophomore Mike Robinson, sophomore Phillip Stidam and sophomore Billy Dandridge. Coach Schaub said that it was good to get new blood for up and coming years. "The younger players needed to get the experience it takes to be a state contender at an early age," Coach Schaub said.

Even with all the new players, the Rangers went to the Metro tournament and won six of seven games to take third in the eighteen team tournament.

Catching Senior

Kyle Straight was picked as the over all senior player for his leadership.



Crouched Down

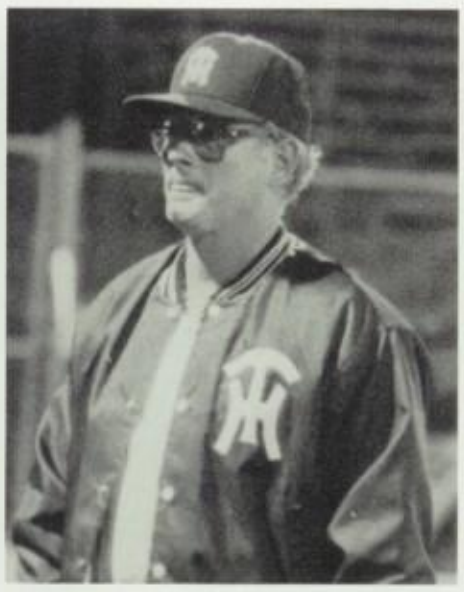
Junior Pat Bates stretches to the limit to get the runner out on first.

Down the Line

In the last inning, the Rangers are down 6 to 4 against Memorial.

Bleacher Buddies

Rangers go wild at the Hale appreciation night at Driller Park.

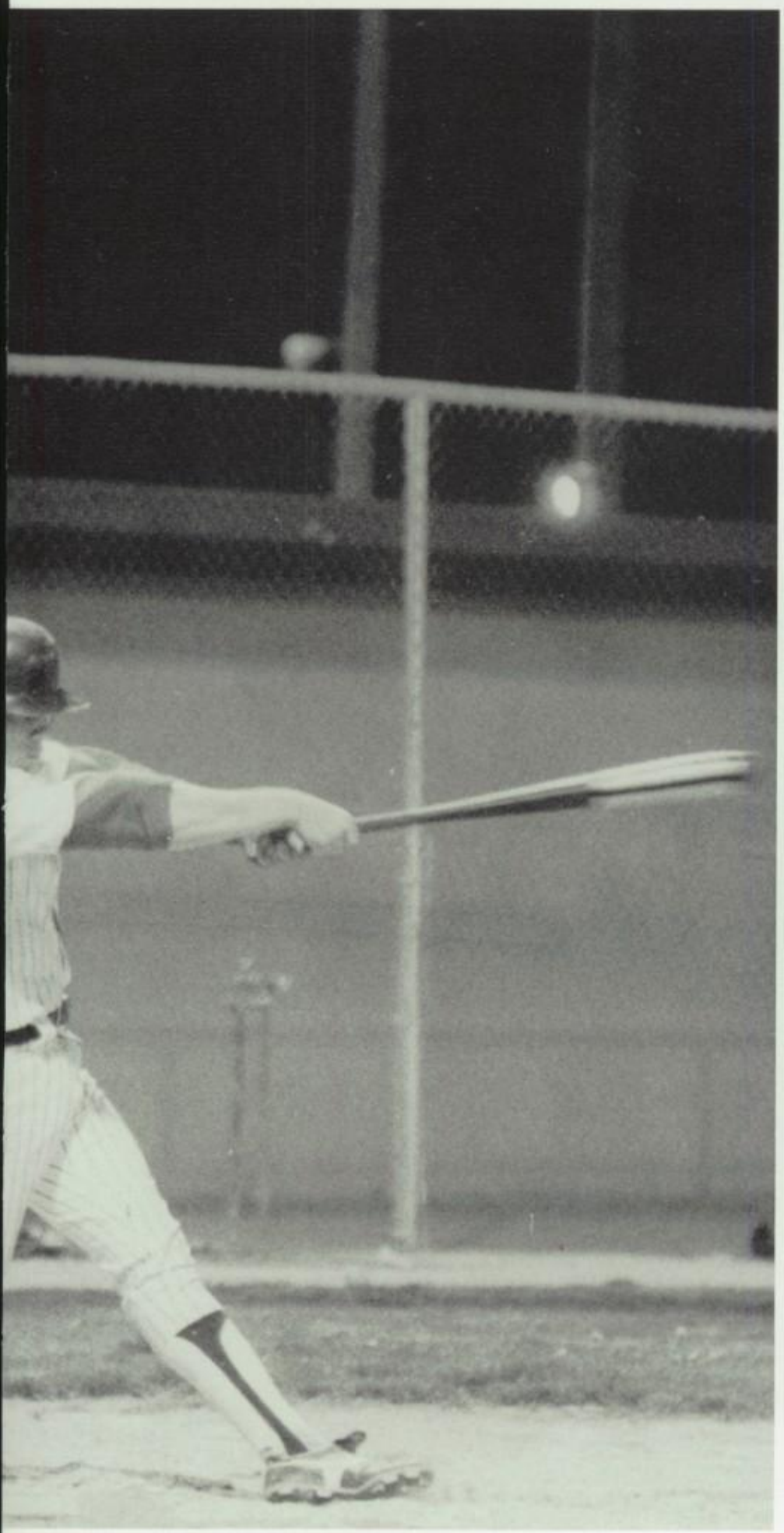


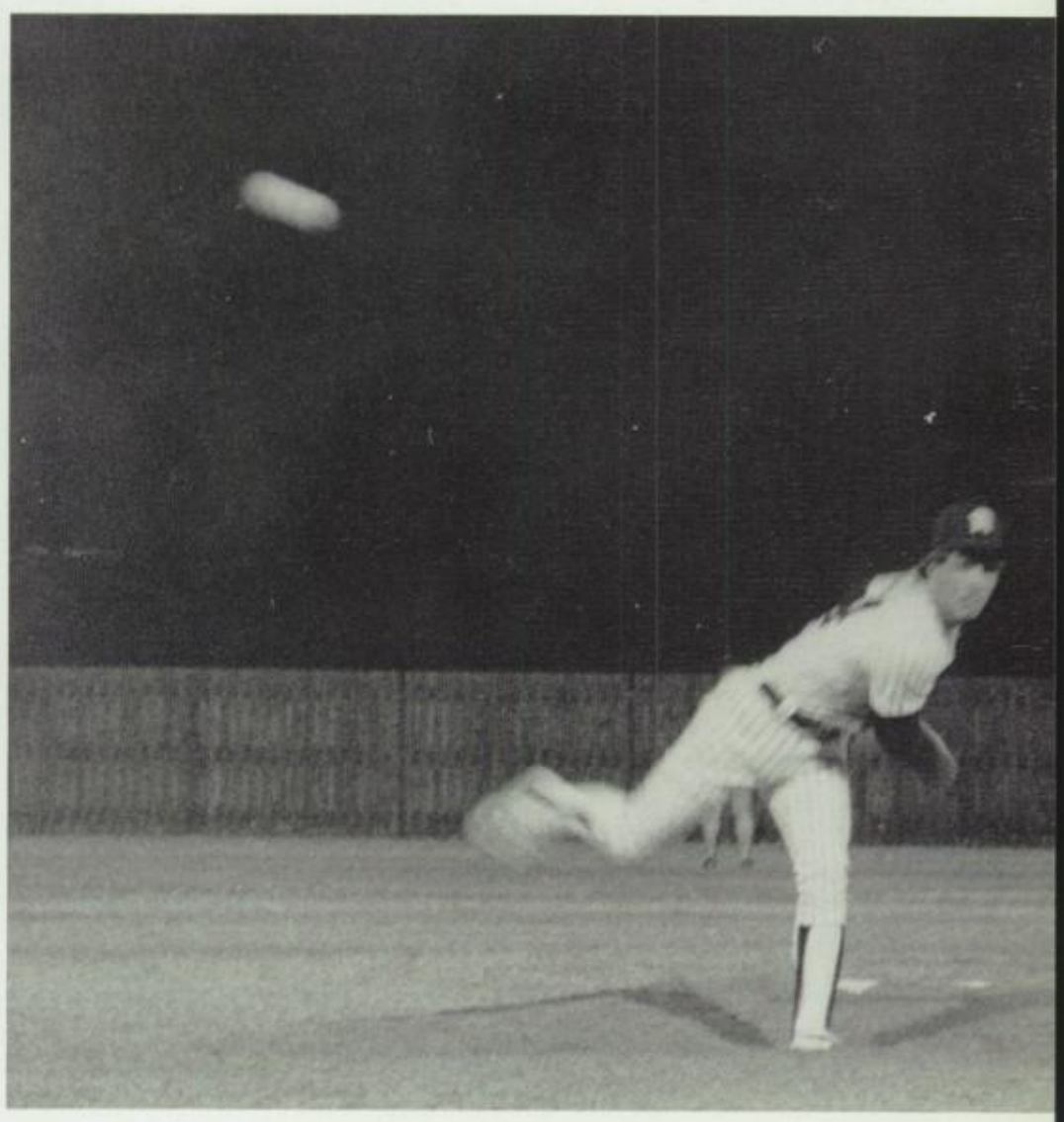
Back to Dugout

Head Coach Steve Schaub returns to the dugout after calling signals from the third base coaching box.

Safe!

Sophomore Ray McKaskle, after pinch running for Kyle Straight, slides into home plate for the run.





Extended Swing

Senior Kyle Straight shows his .500 batting average form.

Curved Pitch

Junior Shawn Dietze throws his curve ball against E.C. at Jenks.

High Hopes Not Enough

Coach Steve Schaub told his team in the beginning of the season that they had just as much a chance at the state title as any other team. He wasn't just saying that for confidence, he meant it.

Looking at the pitching squad, Coach Scaub had good reason to believe that they would be contenders for the state title. Senior Chet Casey led the pitching staff with an ERA of 1.75. The batting average of senior Kyle Straight, which was .500, also kept hopes high for the team.

Even though a few of the players were exceptional athletes, the season was disappointing. The team struggled with problems and injuries nearly all year ending the season with 16 wins and 15 losses.

The team was led by six seniors, Steve Earnest, Steve Burgess, Robert Kruzina, Kevin Wright, Chet Casey and Kyle Straight.

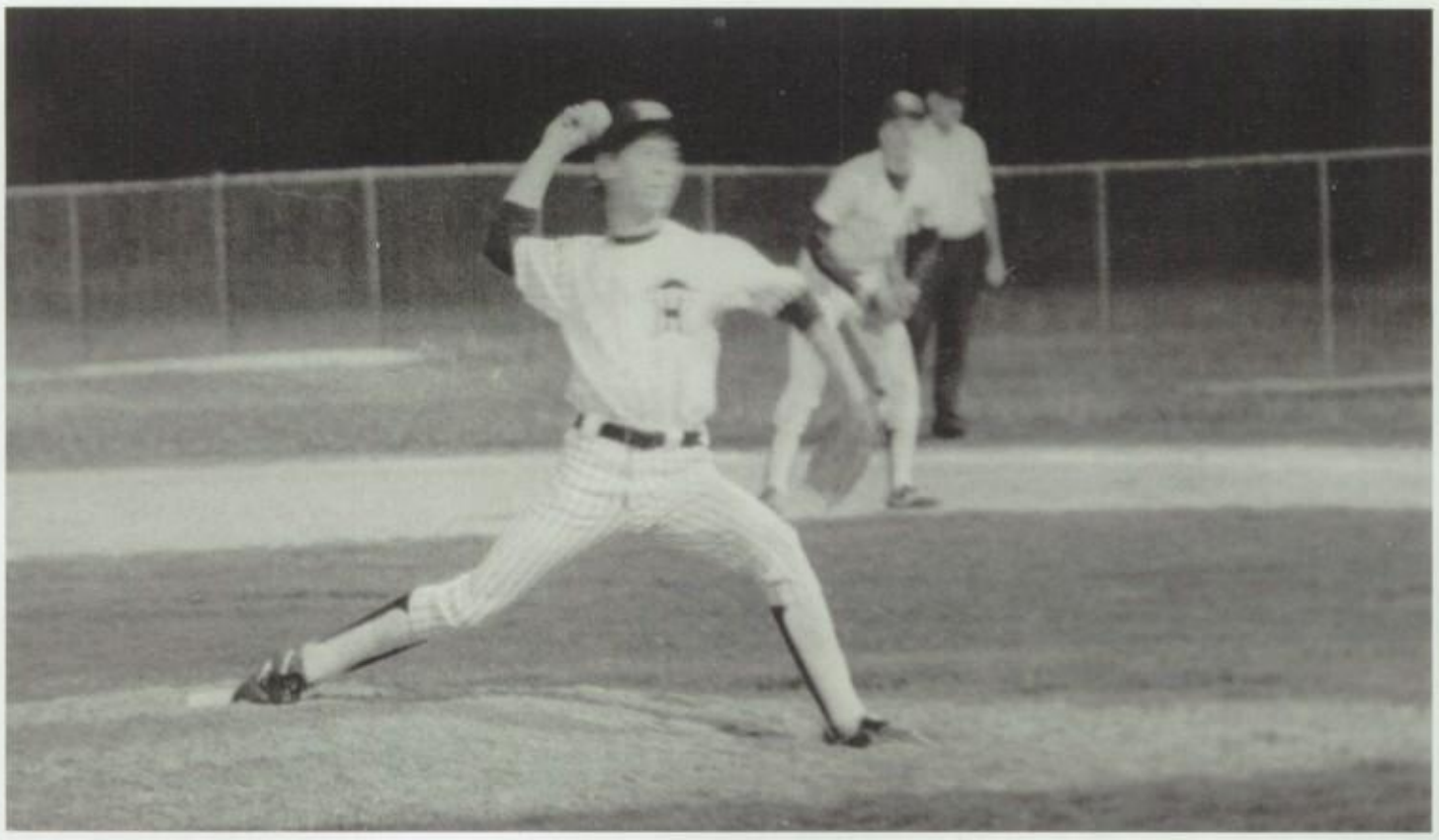
Sideline Scores

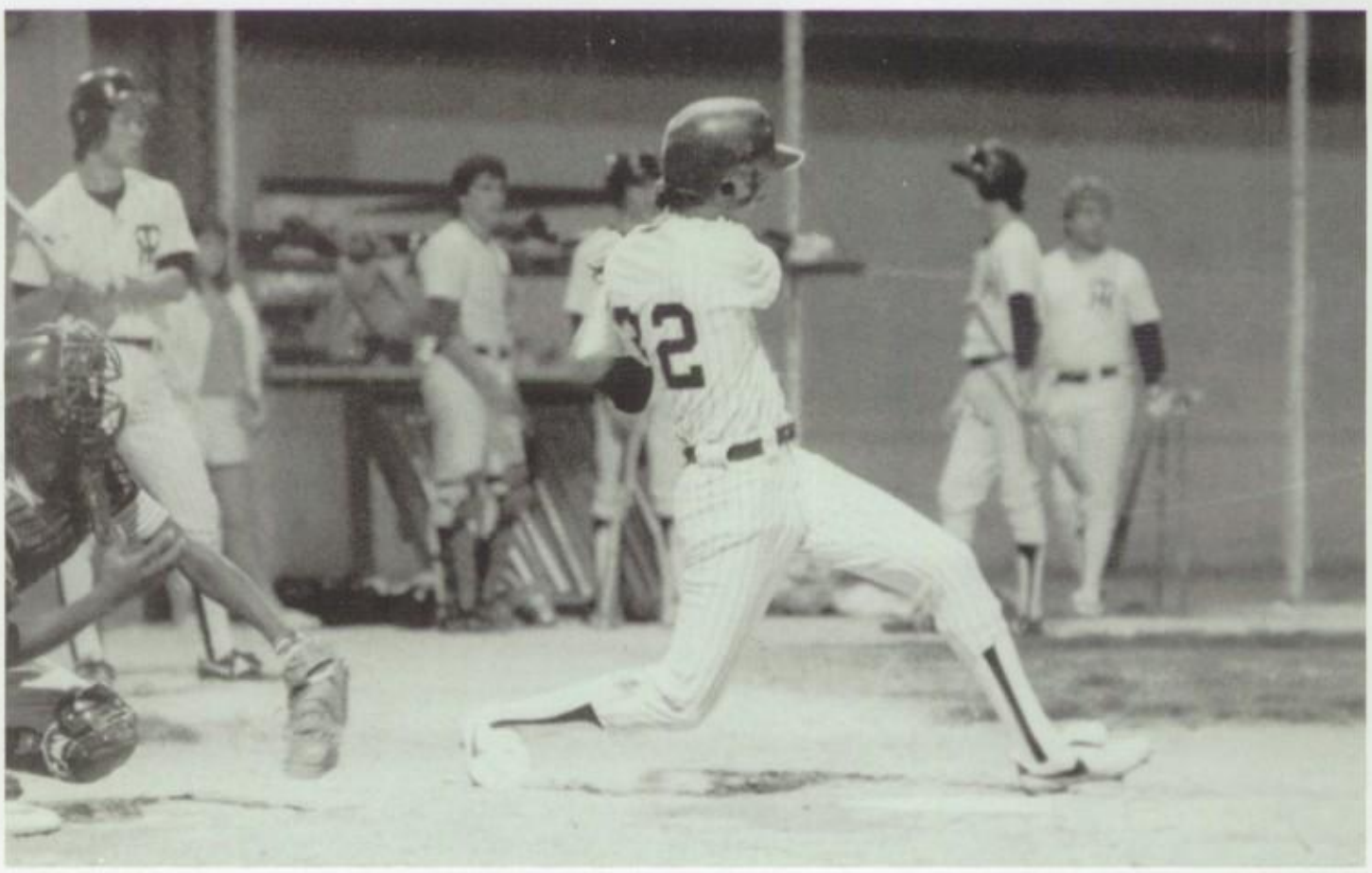
Opponent	Hale
Bishop Kelley	12 – 7
Union	12 – 11
Sapulpa	4 – 3
Bartlesville	10 – 0
Bartlesville	0 – 6
Central	2 – 12
Bixby	14 – 2
East Central	1 – 2
Central	1 – 0
Edison	11 – 7
Bixby	6 – 7
Union	4 – 2
Bixby	4 – 3
Rogers	0 – 1
Memorial	6 – 4
East Central	4 – 5
Washington	2 – 12
Washington	5 – 12
McLain	3 – 13
Bixby	6 – 9
Bishop Kelley	0 – 6
Sapulpa	13 – 0
Bishop Kelley	4 – 3
East Central	3 – 15
East Central	2 – 6
Broken Arrow	11 – 0
Memorial	4 – 3
East Central	0 – 1
Jenks	3 – 0
Bishop Kelley	3 – 6

Won 16 Lost 15

Pushing Off

Junior Rick Ingram pushes off the mound with all his might to get the right velocity for his fastball.





Making Contact

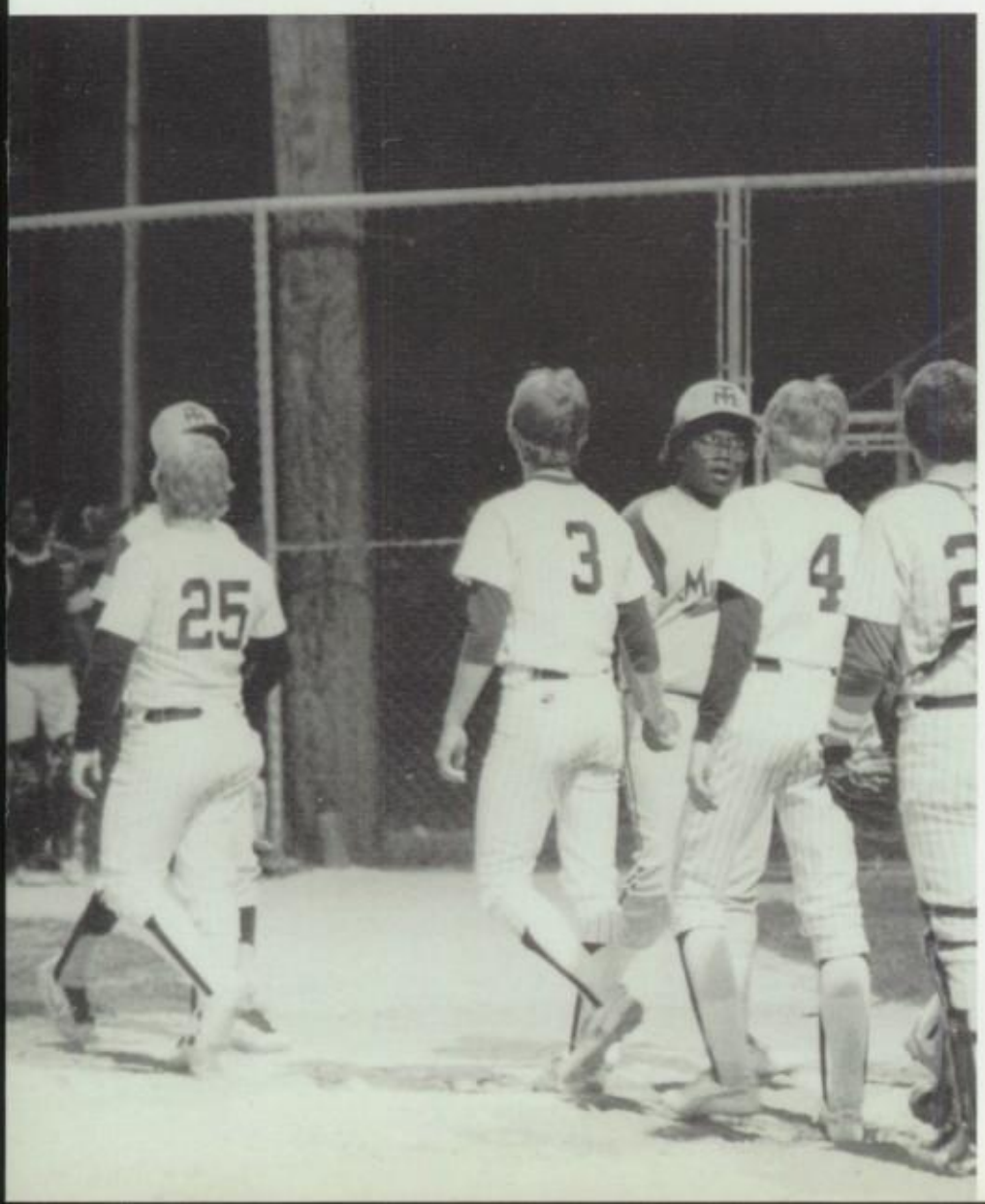
At O'Brian Park, junior Billy Bowles gets a base hit at the McLain game.

Sportsmanship

After playing a game with McLain, the Ranger team shakes hands with them.

Crack!

Junior Eric Wright rips one down the first base line at O'Brian Park.



Helping Out

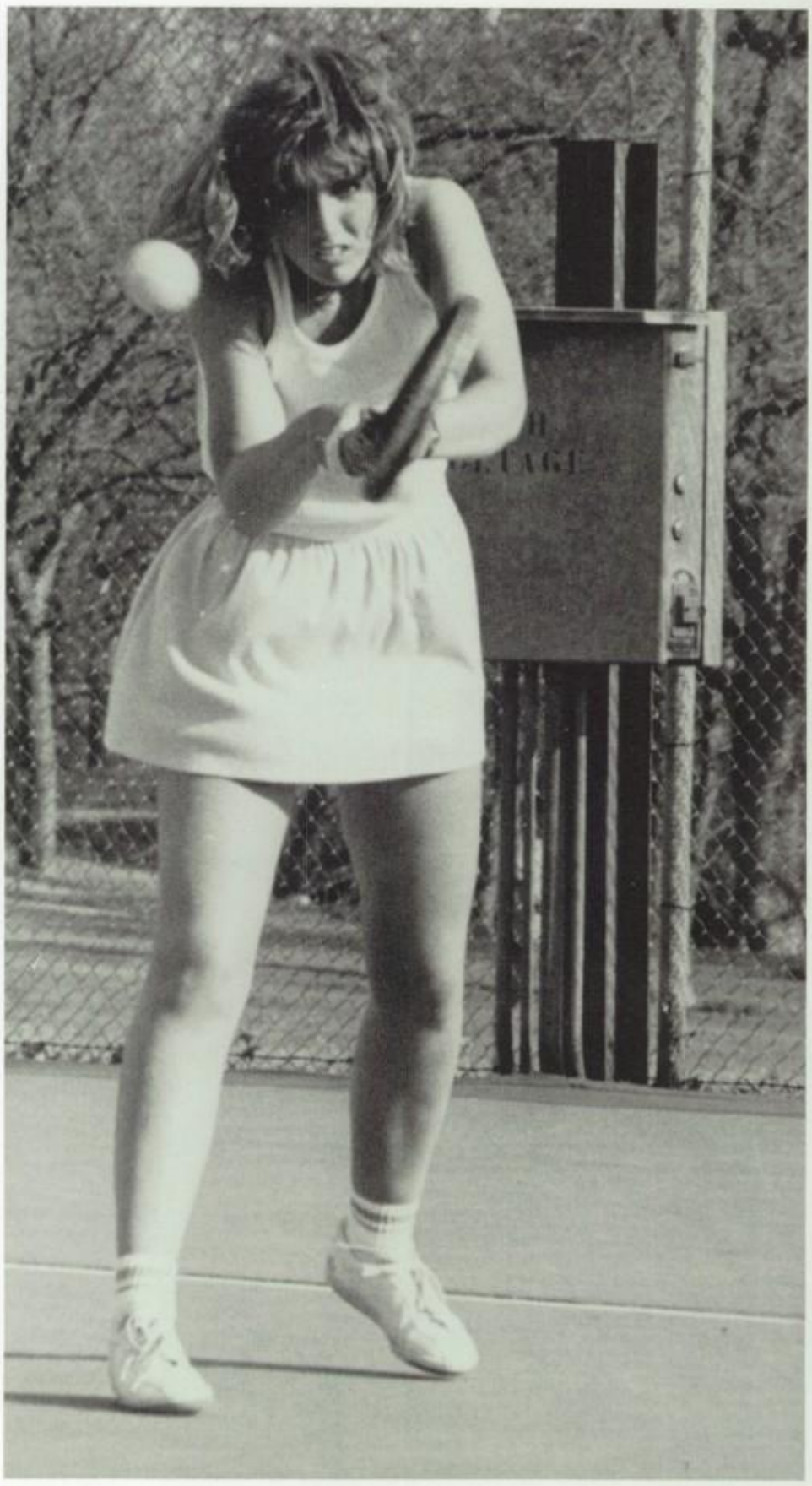
Junior Shawn Dietze gives senior Leilani Hale help with the team statistics.

Service!

With eyes on the ball, sophomore Michelle Parkey serves the ball to her awaiting opponent.

Back Handing

Senior Allison Naughton concentrates on hitting the ball with a difficult back hand at the opponent's court.



Sideline Scores

Opponent	Hale	
	Boys	Girls
Rogers	W (9-0)	W (3-1)
Washington	L (3-4)	L (0-3)
Bixby	W (7-2)	W (3-0)
East Central	L (3-6)	W (6-0)
Rogers	W (8-1)	W (6-0)
Bishop Kelly	L (0-9)	L (0-6)
East Central	L (0-9)	W (9-0)
Pryor	L (1-8)	L (3-5)
Metro Tournament		
Boys	4th Place	
Girls	5th Place	
Central	L (3-6)	W (5-0)
Won	3	6
Lost	6	3

Team Coach

Head Coach Wayne Foster goes over the team records in his office.

Wrist Action

At a local court, junior Jeff Perkins puts all his power into the serve.

Team Leader

Allison Naughton was chosen as the over all senior player.

Slack in the Net

From being one of the largest teams, to being one of the smallest, the tennis team had a low enrollment of players. In the past years the team has seen at least fifteen to twenty players. When the team was put together in the second half of January, there were only eleven players who went out and competed in the areas' conferences.

During the Indian Nations Conference tournament Richard Mayfield and junior Jeff Perkins earned third place in doubles. At the same tournament, sophomore Michelle Parkey took fourth place in girls' singles.

Giving head Coach Wayne Foster a hand with the training of the players was Hale graduate David Allen. Coach Allen was at Hale for part of the year, getting the internship experience needed for his teaching certificate.

Aiming Straight

At one of the area matches, freshman Jeff Wilkie gives his opponent a smashing hit.

Swinger

Hitting the ball right on the money, senior Richard Mayfield has to keep his feet moving to win the game.

TENNIS. **Front Row:** Susan Kniffin, Michelle Parkey, Allison Naughton, Ginger Davis, head Coach Wayne Foster. **Second Row:** Richard Mayfield, Joey Zuniga, Jeff Wilkie, Don Ware. **Third Row:** Jeff Perkins, Mike Lanigan, Tony Pivec.

Balanced

On one foot, senior Allison Naughton tries to maintain her balance while returning the ball.

Frosh Join Vets on Line

Eager freshmen competed with veteran seniors for positions on the team. Distance relays were heavy with the younger runners.

"Competition among runners on the team pushed them to do better," said Coach Charles Lone Chief. Seniors were also willing to help the younger runners.

"These young men are super," Coach Lone Chief said of the upperclassmen. "They help the freshmen in learning the different techniques."

Freshmen had moments of glory of their own, particularly when they took first place at the Union ninth grade meet.

Seniors Rodney Davis and Alvin Clemmons improved in their times in the 400-meter dash throughout the season, with Rodney qualifying at regionals to go to state.

Also qualifying to go to state by finishing in the top three at the Owasso regionals were the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams, made up of Rodney, Alvin, seniors William Atkins and Jack Palmer and freshman Terry Smith. State meet was held in Norman, May 10-11.

Checking Times

After the 400-meter dash, senior Rodney Davis checks his time with Assistant Principal Glenn Chowins.

State Start

In the blocks, senior William Atkins gets ready for the 400-meter relay at state meet in Norman.

Sideline Scores

Meet	Place
Jenks	17th
Rogers	11th
Union	7th
Edison	7th
Central	8th
Broken Arrow	14th
Conference	4th
Regionals	6th

Likeness

Coach Charles Lone Chief shows the coaching "portrait" hanging in his classroom.

BOYS' TRACK. **Front Row:** Alvin Clemmons, Johnny Price, Brian Osborne, Coach Lone Chief, Randy Glenn, Jeff Anderson, Allen Johnston. **Second Row:** Steve Cluff, Sinan Gilesiz, Clint Quarles, Phil Griffith, William Atkins, David Guerrero, Brian Thompson, Corey Parks. **Third Row:** Mike Bristow, Terry Smith, Michael Gunter, Doug Morris, Steve Lipich, Greg Neubauer, Marvin Carruthers, Rodney Davis. **Fourth Row:** David Miller, Chris Goree, Jack Palmer, Mike Miranda, Matt Long, Jason Davis, Adam Gist.

Let Fly

Hurling the discus, senior David Guerrero competes in the regional track meet at Owasso.

Dedication

Chosen overall senior player, senior Alvin Clemmons displayed loyalty and willingness to help the team.

Hand Off

Starting his leg in the 3200-meter relay, freshman Brian Thompson takes the baton from freshman Jeff Anderson.

Running Indise

Junior Ty Anderson holds the inside lane in the 1600-meter run at the Central Invitational run at Webster stadium.

GIRLS' TRACK. **Front Row:** Annette Bilyeu, Sheri Daily, Cynthia Reffner, Holly Hill, Nancy Galama, Amy Arnold. **Second Row:** LaShonna Belcher, Adrian Stark, Jyll Ross, Camille Blystone, Maria Phillips, Shannan Griffin. **Third Row:** Amanda Engles, Perinza Bishop, Robin Farbes, Mary Chapman, Becky Smith, Lisa Ledllow, Julie Haines. **Fourth Row:** Lorie Checotah, Shelly Button, Kris Hardy, Keri Claunts, Dana Chambers, Lisa Hines.

Medium Hurdles

Hitting the 110-meter hurdles in good stride, sophomore Shannan Griffin competes in the Central Invitational meet at Webster Stadium.

Meets Big Competition

Climbing out of the car, freshman LaShon Norman looked around at the parking lot filled with school buses and cars from schools all over the state. It was overwhelming for most runners the first time they competed in a major meet.

An orange-and-black uniform might mean an opponent from Tulsa Washington or perhaps from as far away as Norman. The maroon-and-gray-clad runner in the next lane might be from Tulsa McLain, nearby Jenks or, dreaded thought, from Edmond. More teams from other sections of the state showed up at Tulsa-area meets than in most years.

It didn't take too long, however, for freshmen, including LaShonna Belcher, Keri Claunts, Kris Hardy, Dana Chambers and Perinza Bishop, to get accustomed to the routine of a track meet.

A new feature of the season, ninth grade meets, gave freshmen a chance to experience winning.

"I'm going to wear all my medals to school tomorrow," LaShonna said after winning gold medals in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays and a bronze in the 440-yard dash at the Broken Arrow ninth grade meet in mid-March.

Biggest winner of the season was senior Cynthia Reffner. Running Ranger track for her fourth year, Cynthia placed in the top three in every 1600-meter and 3200-meter race she ran in regular season meets.

Cynthia qualified for state in both distances, placing seventh in both events among all 5A girls.

Dedication and self-discipline were Cynthia's hallmarks throughout her high school track years. She signed to continue running for Eastern State College at Wilburton.

Other experienced team members included sophomores Shannan Griffin and Sheri Daily, junior Suzanne Thompson and senior Alesia Senter. Sophomore Maria Phillips rejoined the team but was unable to compete because of knee surgery.

Sideline Scores

Meet	Place
Jenks	14th
Rogers	15th
Union	6th
Edison	9th
Central	9th
Broken Arrow	12th
Conference	4th
Regionals	7th

Moving Up

Rounding the curve, senior Cynthia Reffner moves around the pack during the 1600-meter race at state meet in Norman. She placed seventh among state 5A girls.

Feet Up

With feet held level to reach for as many inches as possible, junior Robin Farbes takes her turn at the long jump pit during the Central meet at Webster.

Self-discipline

Long hours of training runs netted senior Cynthia Reffner a season of medals and the choice as overall senior player for girls' track.

Sprinting In

Driving for the finish line, senior Alesia Senter beats out freshman LaShonna Belcher in the 100-meter dash during a meet at Webster Stadium.

On the Run

Ready to leave for another track meet, Coach Marilee Chambers stops by the third-floor stairs.

Sideline Scores

Matches

6 First Places
3 Second Places
3 Third Places
0 Fourth Places

Tournaments

First in Indian Nations Conference
Fifth in Metro Conference
Fifth in Regional Conference
Sixth in Twin States Conference

Following Through

Senior Gary Pontious gives a full swing during a golf tournament.

GOLF. **Front Row:** Dusty Butler, Darrall Doughrety, Doug Killion, Brett Hamm, Steve Luton. **Second Row:** Curtis McMenamy, Tom Isaacs, Jay Bellar, Mark Morgan, Richard Templeton, Coach Carson Fields.

On Line

Junior Doug Killion concentrates on a straight putt.

Playing the Greens

Taking the title of champions at the Indian Nations Conference tournament, the golf team just barely edged Bartlesville and Edison out to take the crown.

Leading the team at the conference, junior Mark Morgan staged an outstanding performance. With a record of 149 for 36 holes, he led the team during the tournament.

Others returning to the golf team were junior Tom Isaacs, junior Curtis McMenamy and junior Jay Bellar.

The only senior on head Coach Carson Fields' roster was Gary Pontious. Gary has been on the golf team since he made the team in the spring of 1983. Juniors Mark Morgan and Tom Isaacs have also been on the team since the 1983 season.

The lack of senior leadership was not a large factor in most matches because Mark and Tom were such steady and consistent players.

Mrs. Lillie Townsend, while looking through a local paper, discovered that one of her students had made player of the week in the Indian Nations Conference; it was Mark.

"I was surprised to see Mark's face in the paper. I didn't know he was such an outstanding golfer," Mrs. Townsend commented during her fifth hour Spanish class.

"Tom and Mark both handled the clubs really well throughout the season. I was impressed," head Coach Carson Fields said after the team picture was taken. "Even though I wasn't the head coach last year I still kept up with how the team did. As I see it, everyone has improved, but some improved more than others," Coach Fields added.

Sand Blast

Junior Mark Morgan hits underneath the ball, blasting his way out of the bunker.

Team Leader

Senior Gary Pontious was chosen as over-all Senior player.

Playing Coach

Head Coach Carson Fields doesn't just coach golf, he participates in area golf matches during the summer.

Practice Makes Perfect

Senior Kyle Straight practices his bunting technique during sixth hour in the gym.

Barricaded

Junior Spence Gentry tries to block a shot by sophomore Lance Kroll during the sixth-hour carry over.

Keeping in Shape

The work a team faces doesn't let up at the end of a season, it begins. When all the games have been played, the team sets up for spring training.

The head coach of each team prepared a schedule of workouts, field practices so not to let the athletes get lazy in their exercize. Maintaining the physical condition of the athletes became the main goal of the coaches.

The football team worked mostly outside to improve the stamina of the receivers, quarterbacks and the running backs. Lifting weights in the weight room was also a part of their weekly schedule.

To keep the high pace of girls' basketball up, it was decided that aerobics would be the most effective method. The "Jane Fonda Workout" helped out with the blues of having to put up with those old calisthenic routines.

Pumping Iron

The girls' basketball team works out to condition themselves for next season.

Keeping Time

Atheletic Director Jack Kiper helps out with football spring training.

Sprint

Junior Mitch Nalley competes against freshman Terry Smith for a better time.

New Team Lines Up

Coming out of one year of hibernation, the new soccer team started a fresh season at the beginning of the second quarter.

New Coach

Head Coach Matthew Griffin.

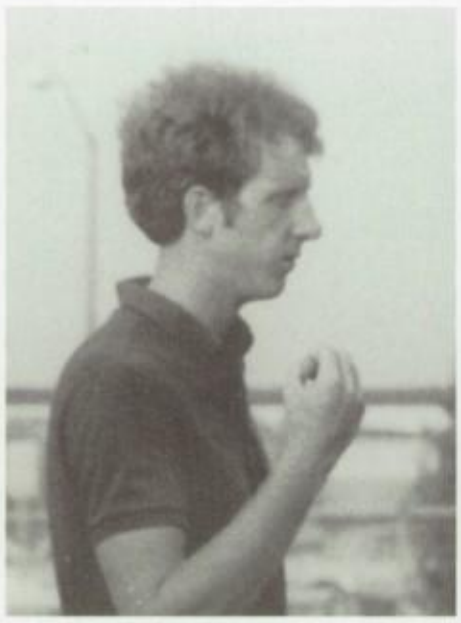
In the spring of 1984, a soccer team was not put together due to unfavorable conditions. Not enough students showed interest, so a team was not formed.

With the interest of one of Hale's new staff members, Coach Matthew Griffin, the team united together and set out to show the league that Hale was ready to come back and play with Ranger pride.

The team members became disappointed when the season started to sag, but they still had a good time playing for Hale. "We were out there for the fun of the sport," the team captain junior Brian Beard, said during a post-season party.

Saved

Senior Marshall Luton makes a save.



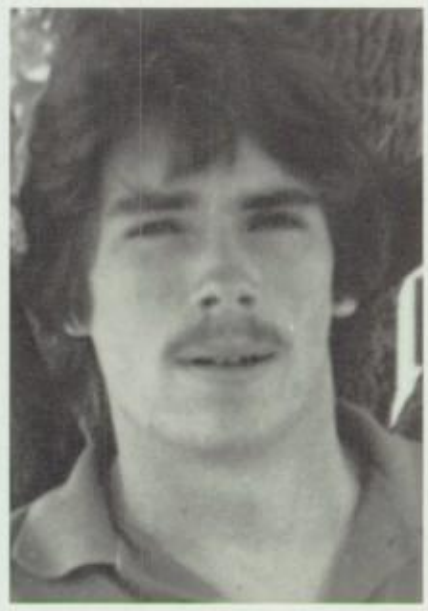
Sideline Scores

Opponent	Hale
McLain	3 ---- 0
Washington	8 ---- 0
Bixby	7 ---- 3
Webster	1 ---- 2
Bartlesville	2 ---- 3
Central	3 ---- 0
Jenks	4 ---- 0
Edison	6 ---- 0
Rogers	2 ---- 1
Bishop Kelly	1 ---- 4
Won 3	Lost 7

BOYS' SOCCER. **Front Row:** Mike Longwill, Kelly Peninger, Brian Beard, Marshall Luton, Dennis Vasicek, Ken Spanyard. **Second Row:** Robert Luton, Jamie Stevens, Ian Hughes, Bryan Jennings, Scot Tomlinson. **Third Row:** Steve Mixon, Gary Johnson, Alan Hart, Charles Slack, Randy Hoobler, head Coach Matthew Griffin.

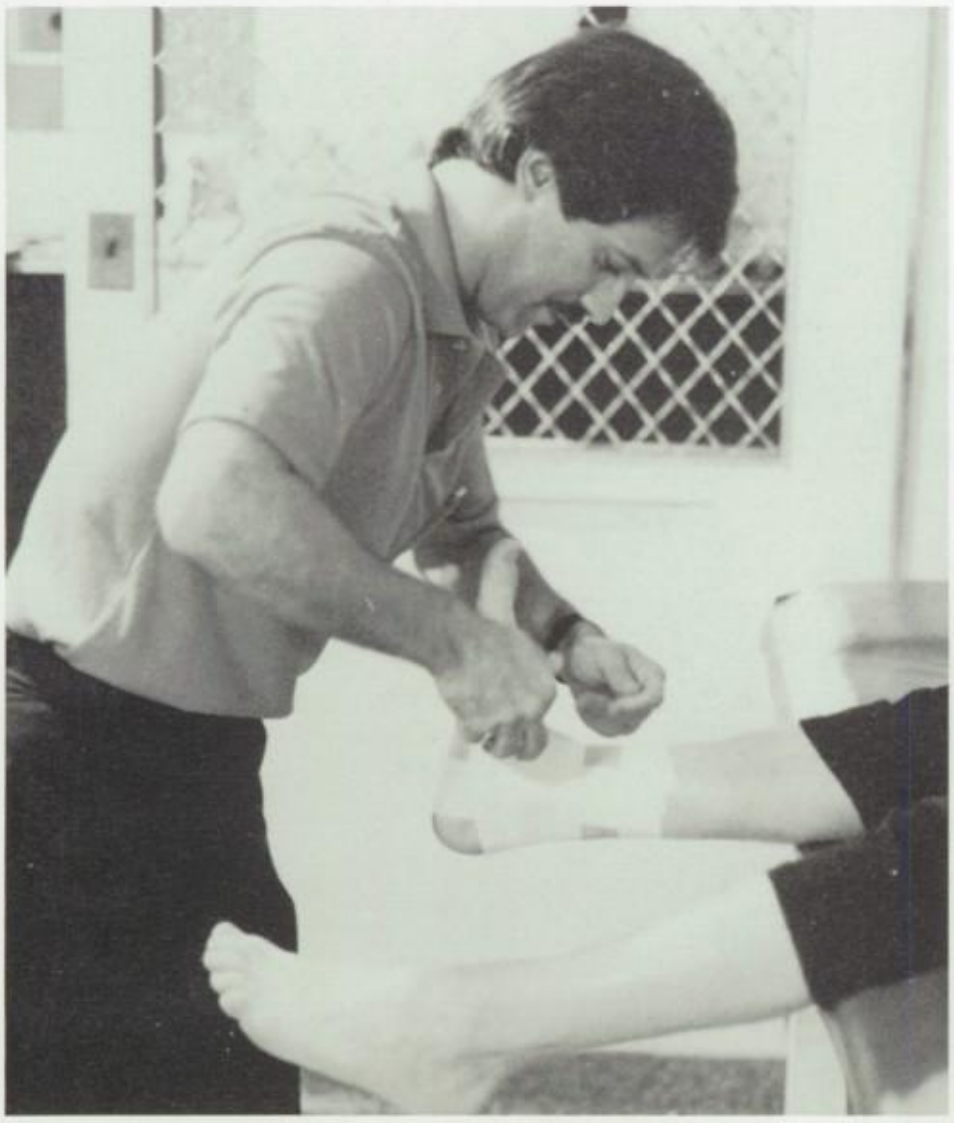
Foot to Foot

Junior Brian Beard, the team captain, races his opponent for control of the ball at Bishop Kelly.



At the Top

The over-all senior player for soccer, Dennis Vasicek, was chosen by head Coach Matthew Griffin.



Athlete's Foot

Athletic trainer Glenn Meidl wraps the foot of an athlete after a football game.

Mud Bog

Senior Leslie Nelson gives a hand in cleaning a football covered with mud at the Edison game.

Sidelines

Every sport has players that give time and effort to the success of the team, but each sport also has something extra that keeps the game going. That something is sideline help. Whether it be football, soccer, track or swimming, extra hands help out with timing, wrapping bandages or even just getting the ball when it goes out of play.

"Without the extra help some students give to sports, most games and meets could not have been held," sophomore Billy Dandridge commented before pitching a varsity baseball game.

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The whole school year seemed to lead up to the final end-of-school activities. It was those highlights that students, especially seniors looked forward to most. In May, everything came down to the . . .

Finishing Line

Moving toward the finishing line, there were certain activities that just came around with the end of the school year, like senior activities and the signing of yearbook supplements. Nobody knew how much the seniors were going to be missed until the last week when the seniors were already out of school. Junior Dixie Conway commented, "It seemed to strange not to see certain seniors that you're used to seeing in class every day."

Yearbook supplements were given out by homerooms at 2:20 on May 22 to those students who had purchased a yearbook. The time out of class was restricted to 25 minutes which was different from the previous year in which students were allowed to miss two classes to sign their eight-page supplements.

The rules were changed by the administration because the students had misused their privilege by not going back to class. "The students have sufficient amount of time to sign," said assistant principal, Mr. John Woodward. "At this point so close to finals, students need to stay in class."

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Prom/Grad Operation was a campaign to prevent seniors from drinking and driving on their prom and graduation nights. The card, which the students signed to pledge their committement, was given out in a senior forum by the Red Cross.

"This committment made in good faith" entitles the holder to receive discounts at local retailers. The retailers who participated were a formal wear store, four flower shops and a cab service company. Radio and TV stations aired many commercials that promoted the no drinking and driving campaign.

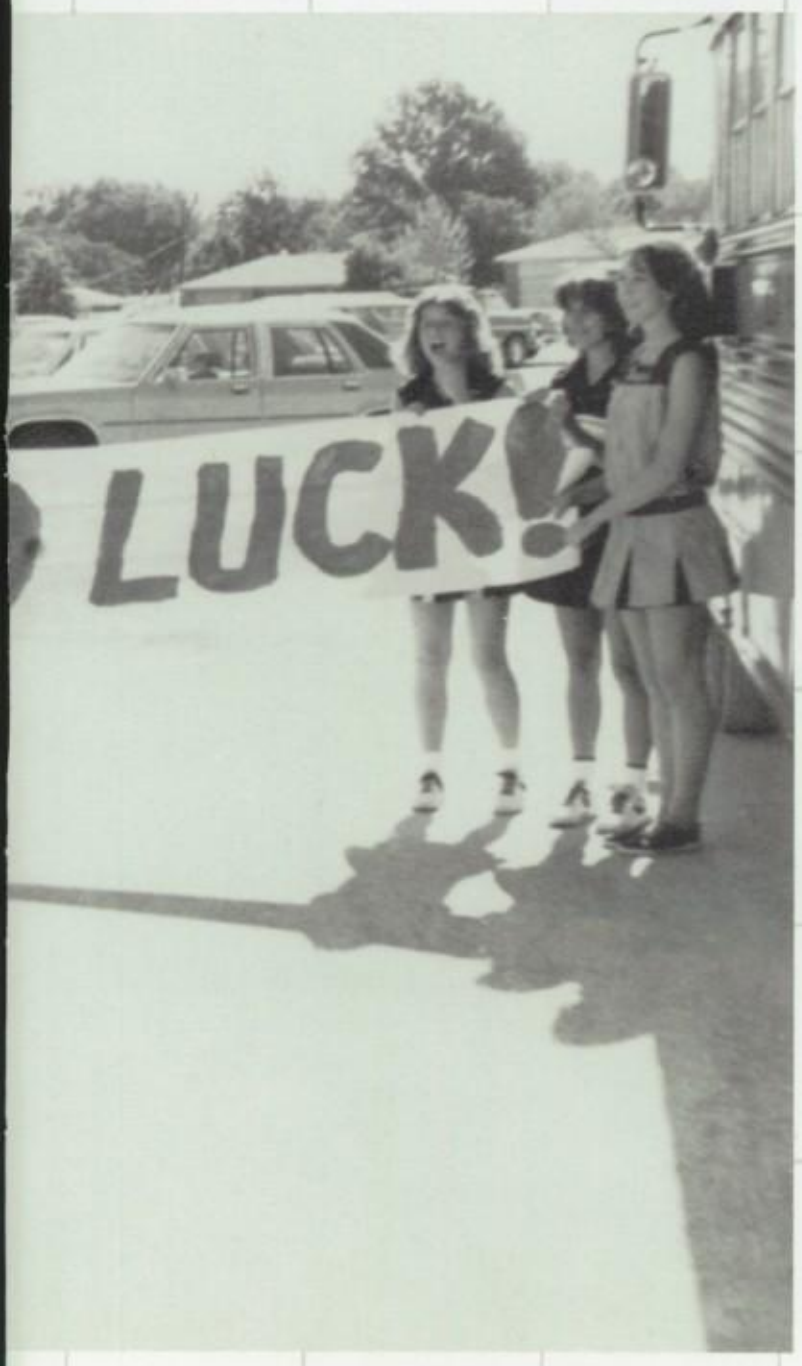
Finals were the most dreaded part that came along with the end of the school year. Seniors took their finals on May 23 and 24, while the underclassmen took theirs on May 30 and 31. The tests were alternated so that hours 1, 3, 5 were taken on Thursday and hours 2, 4, 6 were on Friday.

Looking at the many faces, senior David Jernigan looks over the students that made up the senior group picture.

Honoring the Special Olympic team, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders cheer the athletes on before their trip to Stillwater in May.

Modeling success is sophomore Rochelle Campbell in the dress that she made for her clothing class. Members of the P.T.A., including Mrs. Reba Luton and Mrs. Pat Baumgartner, were the guests for the fashion show in May.

Early morning goodbyes. Mrs. Lillie Townsend, Demoiselles sponsor, was surprised with a good-bye party. Senior Nancy Miller looks on at the donuts and other desserts that were brought by the Demoiselles.



Teacher appreciation. Mrs. Geraldine Holmes and Mrs. Karen Gamble admire the cake, which was decorated with the school emblems, was brought for the faculty by the P.T.A.

Special send-off. Watching the excitement, sophomore Lashawna Montoya, junior Valerie Herndon and freshman Denise Thompson get ready to board the bus to take them to Stillwater for the Special Olympics.

Birthday greetings. Mrs. Marilee Chambers receives her unexpected Tarzan Sing-a-Gram that was sent to her from her children. Tarzan stuck a Dole banana sticker on her nose.

Jammin' at the Jam Dance, juniors Pat Bates and Steve Cluff lead the pack of students around the dance floor at 20th Century on May 7.

Standing in the kneehigh water, senior Jill Matney watches the water as it drains out of the north end of the parking lot. The rising water, which flooded a couple of cars, was caused by heavy rains earlier that day.

"the best years of our lives" traveled every moment had to count. Going to getting involved and having fun friends moved Rangers . . .

long the Lines

Involvement was the best way to get to know new people and have good times with everyone. It was through the various organizations and activities that Rangers placed Hale on the map. It showed the city of Tulsa that Rangers made the difference in and out of school.

When students became involved in various activities, whether it was a sport or part of a play, extra hours put into their activity meant that time had to be budgeted carefully. Homework, jobs, activities and some free time took up most of the time after 2:45. That's often why students could be seen doing last minute assignments during classtime the next day. "I enjoyed getting involved," commented senior Greg Neubauer. "It shows school spirit and it makes for a better school."

An occasional frisbee could be seen flying over lines of cars into the hands of energetic students.

Free time even at school seemed to be a necessity. On warm sunny days at lunchtime and after 2:45, an occasional frisbee could be seen flying over lines of cars in the parking lot into the hands of energetic students. The parking lot and the lobby were favorite places for students to converse with friends. "I like the freedom of not having to stay at school during lunch," commented sophomore Maria Phillips.

Perhaps, students made the most of their high school lives because it was a time to have fun in a kids' world since the adult world was just around the corner. Along those lines, students enjoyed their lives as Rangers.

Topping it off. Sophomore Nancy Robinson and senior Becky Worley help junior Phyllis Charles with her hat before the Color Guard dress rehearsal in April.

Piggin' Out. Senior Kimberly Pierce pokes at her experimental fetal pig in her Physiology class.

Silhouetted in the science hall, students could be found cleaning out their lockers during the last few of hours of school.

Last day signing. Sophomore Adriane Stark, junior Lisa Hines, and sophomore Vicki Twomey sign yearbook supplements on the last day of school.

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